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APR -5 1938

Should She Tell?

A woman fearing she was greatly wronged questions whether to tell her husband or attempt to forget. See Mary Haworth's column on Page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Probably light rain early. Fair and somewhat colder at night. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 38.

NO. 22,572 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

New Strategy Formulated By Roosevelt On Office Bill

President Firm Against New Concessions, Report After Parley.

Bankhead, Byrnes Among Conferees

Executive 'Expresses No Opposition' to Education Agency Change.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Uneasy over the prospects for passage of his Government reorganization bill, President Roosevelt, in a conference of more than one hour and a half with his House leaders yesterday, canvassed the strength of the opposition and appraised steps necessary to assure approval of the measure.

In one quarter it was indicated that the President had shown a disinclination to make any further concessions or compromises than those already announced. But it was said he did not express any opposition to amendments retaining the Office of Education in the Interior Department and providing that Congress could block any of his reorganization orders by a concurrent resolution, which requires only a majority vote.

Amendments Discussed.

The President conferred at the White House with Speaker Bankhead, House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn, Senator James F. Byrnes and members of the House Reorganization Committee a few hours after his return from a 10-day sojourn at Warm Springs, Ga. It was believed a plan of strategy for successful piloting of the reorganization bill through the House was charted at this meeting, but its details were kept secret.

Rayburn, designated as spokesman for the conferees, did not reveal anything not already disclosed over the week-end. He said the President was told it had been proposed to amend the bill by retaining the Office of Education in the Interior Department and by providing that Congress could block any of the President's reorganization orders by passage of a concufrent resolution.

Takes Up Rails Today.

The House leader said the President did not express any opposition to these proposed amendments, but he added that, as the Executive, the President did not express approval of them. Both concessions, however, had been promised to the reorganization bill opposition on Saturday following the defeat of the House leadership Friday night in a move to limit debate on the bill.

Rayburn further indicated there no longer was any desire on the part of the House leadership to

See OFFICES, Page 8, Column 6.

7 Killed, 20 Hurt As Race Car Hits Crowd at a Turn

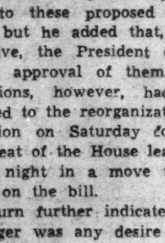
Bologna, Italy, April 3 (AP).—Seven persons were killed and 20 injured today when a car in Italy's annual 1,000-mile race crashed into a crowd on a turn here.

The two drivers, the team of Bruzzo-Mignanego, were injured seriously.

The team of Biondetti-Stefani won the classic with an average of 135.391 kilometers (84.62 miles) an hour.

Vittorio and Vita Mussolini, sons of Il Duce, entered the race. Vittorio finished behind and Vita withdrew before reaching the end of the course.

POST FEATURE PARADE



Harlan Miller

Harlan Miller sees the human being beneath the black robes of a Justice or the medals of an Ambassador. His column gives you the personal sidelights that bring these persons in high places into a sharper relief—as men and women instead of mere dignitaries.

Harlan Miller's column appears daily on the first page, second section.

Champion Cat Meets Best Mouse

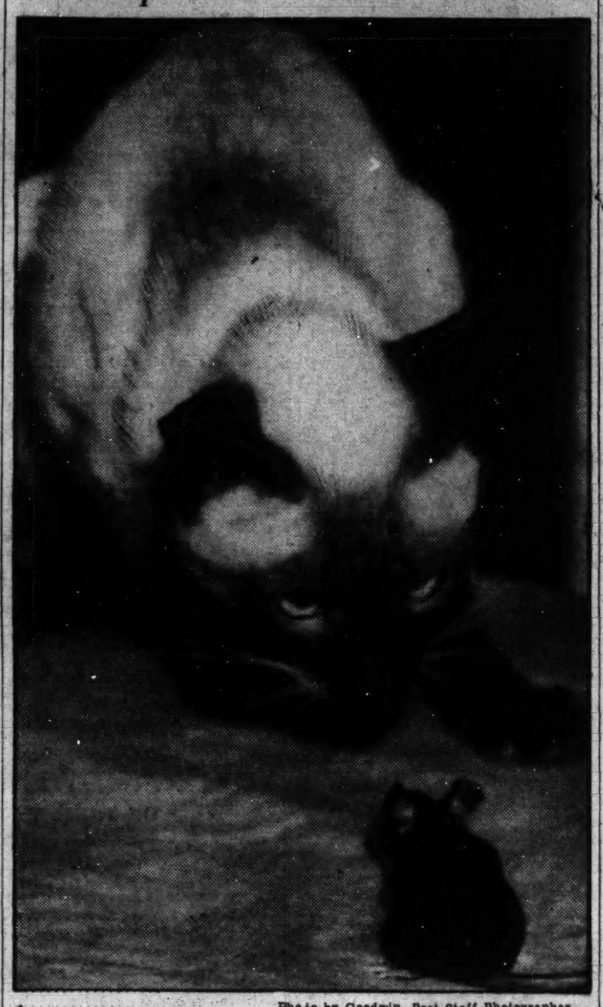


Photo by Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

Stately Winenhoe Tarn of Newton, adjudged best Siamese and short-haired cat at yesterday's cat and mouse show here, meets the prize-winning mouse, a first-class rodent from the tip of his tail to his well-shaped nose. Neither Winenhoe nor Mr. Mouse had ever been confronted with one of the other's kind before; each eyed the other only long enough for this picture to be taken. (Story on Page 9.)

Harrison Calls Tax Bill 'Recovery Bill'

Predicts Law to Dispel Fear and Restore Confidence in Business Will Be Passed Easily in the Senate.

Declaring that "the highest duty of men in public life today is to adopt courageously policies that will dispel fear and restore confidence," Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, described last night in a radio speech broadcast nationally over a C. B. S. network the revisions made by his committee in the 1939 tax bill. He termed the measure a "business recovery bill."

"This legislation will be taken up in the Senate for consideration during this week," said Harrison. "We anticipate no prolonged discussion, and expect its passage within a reasonably short time. I look for no changes in the major provisions of the Senate bill on the floor of the Senate, and confidently expect the Finance Committee's recommendations to be approved."

The Mississippian began his address with the blunt statement that, "whatever may be the causes, or whether or not justified, there is today a fear and lack of confidence upon the part of business which has manifested itself in increased unemployment, reduced earnings and a strike in investments. Some remedy must be applied.

"There is no doubt that the general welfare of the country is strengthened by certainty in our legislative and administrative economic program. The Finance Committee in modifying the House revenue measure, has made every effort to make such changes in our revenue structure as to simplify complicated provisions, encourage business, increase employment and at the same time to provide the necessary revenue.

"The House proposal was a vast improvement over existing law. The Finance Committee by its work has translated the House pro-

See TAX, Page 9, Column 5.

2d Penguin Chick Born in Zoo Here Dies, 20 Days Old

Science will have to postpone for the time being the experience of raising jackass penguins in captivity. Minnie, born 20 days ago at the Washington Zoo, died yesterday.

Malcolm, the only other penguin born in captivity here, died two weeks ago, just one week old. They were the young hopefuls of Moe and Mollie Penguin. Had they lived they would have been the first known specimens of the jackass penguin born and raised in captivity.

Minnie will be stuffed and eventually she and Malcolm will be placed among bird exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution.

6 Die as Egypt's King Carries Sweeping Vote

Cairo, Egypt, April 3 (AP).—Six persons were killed today in disorders accompanying the sweeping general elections victory of King Farouk's hand-picked government.

Mustapha Nahas Pasha, leader of the opposition Wafdist (Nationalist) Party, himself failed to obtain a seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

Circus Fans Rush to Sidings As Spring Show Rolls North

(Pictures on Page 12.)

By Gerald G. Gross

Gigantic to the point of being colossal, so stupendous it is practically terrific, the Greatest Show on Earth rolled into, through and out of Washington yesterday and, boy! It's a lulu!!

Even the C. F. A., which is very conservative in circus matters, officially went on record to the effect this season's spectacle will be a pip, spelled the same backward or forward.

To the Potomac Yards of Alexandria went Melvin C. Hildreth, president of the Circus Fans Association, and a delegation of greeters to shake hands personally with Ringling's "10,000 marvels, including 800 men and women arenic stars, 150 clowns, 7 herds of elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals, 700 horses and a great new international congress of freaks."

Not forgetting Gargantua the Great, the 450-pound gorilla which is so mean one of its stares could crack the Washington Monument at 1,500 yards.

Yesterday's weather was fair but had it been raining bullfrogs and cornmeal mush, Representative Maury Maverick, Zoo Director William M. Mann, Aquarium Director Fred Orsinger and Panjandrum Hildreth still would have journeyed down to the yards for their perennial salaams to spring's most reliable harbinger.

Twp days and two nights out of Sarasota, Fla., winter quar-

See CIRCUS, Page 9, Column 1.

Ickes Warns U.S. to Crush Fascism Now

Fears Dictatorship Cry May Blunt Nation to Real Peril.

Earle Denounces Nazis; Knox Fears Revolt in Mexico.

(Partial Text—Page 7.)

"Fascism is the deadly and insidious foe that we must prepare to combat without loss of time," declared Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in a speech delivered last night in Chicago at a dinner commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Jewish Daily Courier of that city.

Ickes' address was broadcast on a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Besides denouncing Fascism, which he termed a treacherous foe attacking from within and without America, Ickes warned against those who cry out that there is "an existing dictatorship" in the United States. He also declared "America wants no man who is half American and half something else."

Fears Mexican Revolution.

Earlier yesterday, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, in addresses before the American Jewish Congress in Chicago were reported by the Associated Press as denouncing Fascism.

Col. Knox also discussed briefly Mexico's expropriation of American and British Oil properties and said:

"Mexico, a socialized state, is in the midst of a crisis very likely to result in a new revolution."

Gov. Earle, who was Minister to Austria before he was elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1934, said he saw in Germany in those days:

"An innocent people exiled from their life-long associations . . . . prejudice and hate replace tolerance and affection; innocent people indicted, tried and executed; lust and avarice; brutality and savagery."

Earle termed the government of Hitler, "a government of hate and oppression," and continued:

"The best brains of Germany are being destroyed in these Nazi concentration camps because they have

See ICKES, Page 9, Column 4.

Light Snow Falls On Cherry Petals; Chill to Continue

A light sprinkle of snow briefly blanketed the graves of the Japanese cherry blossoms before noon yesterday, but failed to discourage a throng of spectators which gathered later in the day at the Tidal Basin and Hains Point. A few of the blossoms, hardy enough to withstand the recent cold weather, still remained on view.

Traffic was kept moving by the usual Sunday detail of six policemen.

Continuance of yesterday's chilliness is expected today.

The double blossoms on Hains Point, which usually follow the first blooms by about ten days, are expected to make their initial appearance toward the end of the week.

Arlington Boy, 7 Dies After Crash

Elkton, Md., April 3 (AP).—John S. Kellerman, 7, of 3908 Fourth street north, Arlington, Va., died today of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident which injured two other persons.

The child, son of Mrs. Frank Yeates, of Washington, was riding in a car driven by his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Kellerman, of 2221 Forty-ninth street northwest, Washington, who suffered a broken arm, lacerations and bruises.

Mrs. Kellerman said she was taking the boy to Mountclair, N. J., to spend the week-end with his father, Paul Kellerman. She said her car skidded on the wet road and struck a car operated by Roscoe Rawlings. David Rawlings, 15, suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises.

Coroner R. C. Dodson will hold an inquest April 15.

British Ship Sends SOS Off Netherlands Coast

New York, April 3 (U.P.).—Mackay Radio tonight reported the British steamer Pegaway in trouble in the North Sea near the Netherlands coast. The report stated the Pegaway "needed immediate assistance," but the nature of the distress was not revealed.

Italians Lead as Franco Drives Foe to Sea in All-Night Battle; Tanks Mop Up; Madrid Shelled

Insurgent Advance Guard 16 Miles From Mediterranean; Defense Desperate in Ebro Valley.

100 DIE, 200 INJURED AS GUNS OPEN SUDDEN FIRE ON CAPITAL

Strolling Crowds Run for Cover When Attack Follows Miaja's Call for 100,000 Volunteers.

Developments in the Spanish War.

A great battle which may decide Spain's civil war raged less than 20 miles from the Mediterranean.

Insurgent siege guns at the gates of Madrid blasted at the former capital in the worst shelling of the war.

More than 4,000 Spanish government militiamen, who had fled to France to escape the insurgent drive in northeast Spain, returned to their homeland to "fight until we die against the Fascists."—Page 3.

One hundred and fifty English-speaking prisoners, including a group of Americans and Canadians, taken in the insurgent march toward the sea, told of their part in the civil war.—Page 3.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, Catholic University professor, charged that Spanish Ambassador Fernando de los Rios has spent more than $13,000,000 in this country on propaganda here. At the Spanish Embassy the charge was called "absurd."

Shells Kill 100.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, April 3.—Insurgent siege guns at the gates of Madrid blasted at the former government capital today in the worst shelling of the civil war.

The bombardment lasted an hour and 25 minutes. Incomplete reports at Red Cross first-aid stations said 16 persons had been killed and more than 100 injured.

Observers estimated that more than 2,000 shells fell—many of them of larger caliber than any used against the metropolis previously. The shelling started while thousands of persons were strolling in the late afternoon sun.

It was likely the casualty list would run much higher than that first reported because the Prado and other principal boulevards were swarming with pedestrians. The missiles crashed and sprayed scores of fleeing persons with fragments of steel.

[The United Press reported between 75 and 125 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded. —Editor's note.]

Theater Roof Falls.

More than 1,000 persons ran into the basement of a fashionable restaurant. A shell fell on a balcony and ripped away most of the building.

A building housing the Associated Press Bureau was hit.

Two persons were killed and five injured in a central theater, where part of the roof fell in on spectators after the shells hit.

The section along the Prado was heavily punished. The residential section adjoining University City, however, was the most heavily hit of all. Hours after the shelling finished a number of casualties there were still being uncovered.

Several children were injured near Madrid's old gateway by a shell which burst almost in their midst while they were playing.

The shelling disposed of a belief current in Madrid that insurgents had moved part of their Madrid batteries away to aid attacks on other fronts.

Instead of decreasing, it was indicated the rebels had in fact increased their armaments about Madrid, and at least six quick-firing batteries were in action part of the time today.

Gen. Jose Miaja said the bombardment was unprovoked inasmuch as the Madrid front was completely quiet. He called it a "terroristic" attack upon the civilian population.

Fire Is Returned.

Government batteries returned the fire. In the later stages the shelling moved like a gusty hailstorm across the city as the insurgents shifted their aim from one section to another.

Hundreds of shells fell along the Gran Via, adding to the destruction on Madrid's "Broadway" from previous artillery attacks.

Today's bombardment followed demonstrations in a drive for 100,000 volunteers to throw against the insurgent offensive in northeastern Spain.

Madrilenos were awakened by strains of military music. Parades were staged in the principal streets by political and labor groups, all

See MADRID, Page 8, Column 4.

16 Miles From Sea.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, April 3.—A great battle which may decide Spain's civil war raged tonight less than 20 miles from the Mediterranean.

Insurgent officers said their troops, fighting toward the delta of the Ebro River, had pushed to within 6 miles of the city of Tortosa, with the Mediterranean in sight—only 16 miles from the insurgent advance guard.

Gen. Garcia Valino's Spanish insurgent troops co-operated with an Italian corps in the drive. At the end of the afternoon they were before the village of Cherta, about 6 miles northwest of Tortosa.

They reported that government soldiers were "fleeing in disorder toward the sea."

Life Line an "Hourglass."

The insurgent offensive toward the Spanish coast had squeezed government Spain into a geographical hourglass. The newly announced advance indicated that the connecting neck had shrunk 4 miles in width within several hours.

Other dispatches told of powerful insurgent gains to the north.

Insurgent troops were said to have entered in force the ancient city of Lerida, key Catalonian city 80 miles west of Barcelona, after five tanks smashed a way in.

Insurgent cavalry dashed to the north to cut off the retreat of government defenders.

On the Ebro River front, only a narrow strip of mountains and coastal plains still connected northeastern territory with the rest of the government's scant one-fourth of continental Spain.

Planes Roar Over Hills.

Against this tenuous lifeline Gen. Franco sent the strongest units of his Aragon army. Guarding it were tens of thousands of the Barcelona government's desperate defenders.

With the first glimmer of Sunday dawn Franco's big bombing planes roared over the Pandos Mountains south of Gandesa and just west of where the Ebro River winds southward to the sea.

Tons of bombs plummeted out of the early morning sky—a warning of no respite in the fierce pressure exerted during the night. Through the darkened hours the two armies had fought under the phantom glare of field flares and searchlights, often meeting in bitter hand-to-hand combat.

No pasaran! — "They shall not pass—" the defenders yelled as they

See SPAIN, Page 8, Column 1.

Hull Urges A Navy 60% Over Japan's

State Department Embraces Sea Dominance as a Policy.

View Announced on Eve of Hearings on Big Building Bill.

By the United Press.

The United States must continue to maintain a fleet at least 60 per cent more powerful than Japanese so long as the tense political situation in the Pacific and Far East remains unchanged, the State Department declared last night in a broad statement of policy to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

The statement was released by Committee Chairman David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachu- that regardless of future relations setts.

Statement Precedes Hearings.

"Quite irrespective of what may be the future disposition of the Philippine islands," it said, "it is believed to be in the interest of the security of the United States to adhere to the principle of the 5-5-3 ratio unless the political situation in the Pacific shall have been so altered as to permit agreement upon some other basis."

The State Department's position, outlined at Walsh's request, came on the eve of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee's hearings on President Roosevelt's $1,121,000,000 Navy expansion bill.

Pointing out that Japan has refused to give any assurances that she would be bound by any restrictions upon naval construction, the State Department said the United States must build her national defense accordingly.

The statement, approved by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who notified the world last Thursday that the United States must abandon restrictions of the 1936 London Naval Treaty, said this Government would welcome an agreement to reduce naval arms, but added that a world disarmament conference would not be timely at present.

Arms limitation, it said, must be relative and by joint action of the principal naval powers.

Opposed to Building Delay.

"It will be seen, therefore," it continued, "that in the present circumstances, no practical result could come from an authorization and instruction to the President to call a naval disarmament conference, although this Government would welcome at any time international agreement upon practical measures for further limitation and reduction of naval armaments."

It said this Government is unalterably opposed to the "possibility of delaying the construction in capital ships which is called for by the bill before Congress pending the outcome of a conference which may be called only if diplomatic explorations give evidence that the convening of a conference will be practicable or desirable."

Attempts by a House bloc to establish a naval frontier beyond

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Column 2.

Spanish Cash Floods U. S., Code Claims

Envoy Led Propaganda, He Says; Embassy Calls Charges Untrue.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 3.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, professor of history at the Catholic University of America, told 500 alumni of the University of Notre Dame today that Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, had spent more than $13,000,000 in this country "to swing American public opinion to the side of the Communist-dominated Spanish leftist government."

DR. J. B. CODE.

He asserted that the Spanish Minister had received $15,000,000 in gold at the start of the civil war to use for propaganda purposes in the United States.

"There are at least a dozen major Spanish leftist propaganda agencies in this country sending a stream of lying propaganda to the principal American newspapers, to thousands of influential American citizens, to United States Senators, Representatives, businessmen, industrialists, college professors, school teachers and many other persons," he said.

Dr. Code said that six weeks ago "it was brought out that the Spanish Embassy at Washington was abusing the diplomatic frank by mailing a tremendous amount of this material free, at the cost of thousands of dollars to American taxpayers."

Dr. Code did not give further details of his charges.

He said he had been informed by an "unimpeachable source" that

See ENVOY, Page 9, Column 8.

Helmet Is Found From Lost Plane In Which 6 Died

Honolulu, T. H., April 3 (U.P.).—Search for a missing Navy bombing plane was resumed today after three fishermen found a charred helmet, identified as that of one of the six men aboard the plane.

The helmet was picked up from the water of Kaneohe Bay, on the northeast side of the Island of Oahu, in an area which had not been searched thoroughly previously because it was outside the area the VP-18 bomber was covering in scouting maneuvers in fleet war games last Tuesday.

Blonde, 19, Dies of Heater Gas

Blonde Ruth Duff, 19, was found early this morning on the floor of her kitchenette apartment at 1719 Twentieth street northwest dead from gas escaping from a heater nearby. She was pronounced dead by an ambulance surgeon after efforts of the Fire Rescue Squad with a pulmotor proved futile.

Neighbors smelled gas and called police who found the beautiful, golden-haired girl.

Society Woman and Daughter Slain in Desert on Auto Trip

By the Associated Press.

Pecos, Tex., April 3.—Mrs. Weston G. Frome, of Berkeley, Calif., society woman, and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, were found beaten to death today—the tragic end of a planned transcontinental motor trip.

MRS. FROME.

The bodies, stripped to underwear and shoes, were found by members of a searching party in the desert 6 miles east of Van Horn, Tex. Their abandoned automobile was found Thursday in the rough hill country of West Texas, near Balmorhea.

J. H. Moore, a Van Horn officer, said it appeared both women had been struck in the face with a club.

"They looked like they had been beaten up pretty bad," he said.

The mother and daughter, en route to visit relatives at Parris Island, S. C., last were seen by members of a surveying party near Balmorhea, 40 miles southwest of here, Wednesday.

NANCY FROME.

Their abandoned car, seen about

See MURDER, Page 9, Column 2.

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2 Parties Open Campaigns for Women's Votes

Republican, Democratic Division Chiefs Map 1938 Plans.

Both Republican and Democratic women stirred the political fire briskly last week in preparation for the 1938 elections.

Declaring the campaign already was at its height as far as the year-round Democratic women's program was concerned, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister announced five two-day regional conferences in, 28 States in April and May.

Miss Marion Martin, new Republican women's leader who has visited 14 States since she became vice chairman of the National Committee last October, headed West for another speaking tour and organization trip in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

70,000 Now Working.

Mrs. McAllister, chief of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, estimated the number of active workers among Democratic women at 70,000—"already working at campaign speed." She said 21,000 "New Deal reporters" trained by the women's division were prepared to "answer criticisms and refute propaganda" as door-to-door visitors after primaries designated the party's candidates.

On the Republican side, women's regional conferences are being arranged for the first time this summer. Miss Martin's trips through the country are designed to organize for aggressive action women holding key positions in States, counties and precincts. A movement begun in January for the first nation-wide federation of Republican women's clubs is expected to crystallize in the summer months.

Differ on Reorganization.

"Women are for the reorganization of government," the Democratic leader declared. "They've been studying and they're not fooled by the charges of dictatorship. They realize that the proposed reorganization would make the Government more efficient—more responsive to the will of the people."

Miss Martin, on the other hand, declared recently that women were up in arms, "fighting for—what I call for the lack of a better word—freedom."

"The women want to preserve the United States as a place where there is opportunity," Miss Martin added.

Mrs. McAllister and her assistant, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, will leave tomorrow for Montgomery, Ala., for the first of the five regional "institutes of government." It is scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

Knabenshue Talks Today on Planes

Roy Knabenshue, whose career in the air spans the history of American aviation, will speak on the development of lighter-than-air transport at 8:15 p. m. today in the Interior Department auditorium, Eighteenth and C streets northwest.

Knabenshue will be introduced by Paul Garber, assistant curator at the Smithsonian Institution.

U. S. Zoo Hunter Sets Record With 4 Pandas

Chengtu, China, April 3 (AP).—Floyd Tangier "Animal" Smith, American big game hunter, arrived here today en route to the United States with four giant pandas from the wilds of western Szechuan Province. In his record catch were three cubs, believed to be the only males of the teddy bear-like members of the raccoon family in captivity.

(Su-lin, one of the two female giant pandas taken from China by Mrs. William Harkness, jr., died Friday in a Chicago zoo.

Arras Battle Anniversary Will Be Observed in D.C.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Battle of Arras will be observed at 4 p. m. Saturday the a service at the Canadian Cross in Arlington Cemetery conducted by Commander Earl D. Harrell, of the National Capital Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

At Arras, Canadian troops captured Vimy Ridge. The cross was dedicated by the Dominion in honor of Americans who died in the service of Canada.

Working for Washington

Henry J. Smith Leads Work Of Georgia Ave. Business Unit

HENRY J. SMITH.

Association Favors Sales Tax and Opposes Business Privilege and Income Levies for District; Vote Also Sought.

By Christine Sadler.

If Henry J. Smith ever owns a farm—and that's one of his big ambitions—he intends to divide it into five departments and run it with the same businesslike attention he gives to the Decatur-Georgia-Randolph area of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of which he is the manager.

The departments will be poultry, livestock, truck, sustaining crops, and "frankly experimental." He thinks farmers could well take a lesson from businessmen and is willing to bet that if they operated on a strict business basis, they would make money.

Smith is president of the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association, members of which believe he also could use on the farm some of the organizing and executive ability he has displayed for them. "If anybody could put good business management into a farm's operation, I'd say he could," one of the members declared.

The Georgia avenue group is one of the oldest belonging to the Federation of Business Men's Associations. It was organized in 1927 and today has around 100 active members. Its territory stretches from Florida avenue to the District line and extends to the streets which are "immediate tributaries on each side of Georgia avenue."

It stands for repeal of the business privilege tax, enactment of a sales tax, opposition to a local income tax, national representation for the District, more sharing in District expenses by the Federal Government, and decorated windows along Georgia avenue at Christmas time.

"W've been talking up the window idea in preference to a Santa Claus Lane, as we think it suits our street better. The committee to work out the plans for this year have been appointed, and we are anticipating something that will be very effective," Smith said.

The Georgia group has its own monthly bulletin, called "Gabma," and uses "Gabma" emblems on the tables instead of flowers when it is host at the federation dinner meeting.

"The business privilege tax places an unjust burden on the little man and would still hit him heavily even if revised. The income tax here would hvae too many exemptions to make it effectively" Smith declared. "That leaves the sales tax as best in this situation, according to our best beliefs."

Smith sees suffrage for the District as the only means of securing a fair financial deal from Congress.

Born in south Alabama, 34 years ago, Smith saw enough farming in his youth to learn its advantages and also its drawbacks. He attended the University of Florida, Emory University, and George Washington University. He came to Washington ten years ago, walked into the telephone company, asked for a job, and got it. It was just a clerkship, but he liked it so well he stayed on to become branch manager.

He sings in the telephone company's glee club of approximately 40 members and considers glee club singing one of his main forms of entertainment and recreation. Along with it he places gardening and woodworking.

He has a workshop in his basement and has a reputation for being able to copy in wood anything he can put on paper as a drawing. His wife claims that he tracks in too much mud to justify his claims as a gardener, but he explains that garden workers cannot be too dainty if they expect success and that their place is new.

The Smiths live at 815 South Oak street, Arlington, and have no children. Smith is chairman of the traffic committee of the business federation and is one of the youngest presidents of a business association.

On Wednesday—Eugene L. Deltegh, president of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association.

Actress Who Said She Was Already Wed Gets Married

Doylestown, Pa., April 3 (AP).—Jack Kirkland, 36-year-old playwright, and Haila Stoddard, blonde actress, were married today by a justice of the peace despite Miss Stoddard's statement in Montreal yesterday that they already were married.

The author of "Tobacco Road" and Miss Stoddard, who is appearing in a play at Montreal, flew to Easton, Pa., in Kirkland's plane for the ceremony.

Afterwards Kirkland explained they hoped to avoid a crowd and publicity by announcing last week that they had been married.

Sloan and Buell Indorse Hull's Trade Program

Car Magnate and Foreign Policy Writer Agree Pacts Aid Democracy.

The trade treaty program of Secretary of State Cordell Hull was indorsed yesterday by Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation.

Buell, in a survey of "The Hull Trade Program and the American System," issued in a World Affairs pamphlet to be published today by the Foreign Policy Association in co-operation with the National Peace Conference, termed the program "a symbol around which those who believe in free enterprise, democracy and peace can and should rally."

Sloan, in a radio speech broadcast over the N. B. C. blue network, said:

"I beleve in this conception of Secretary Hull. I am convinced that the results will be beneficial to the interests of the Nation as a whole. I believe that such a policy, intelligently and conscientiously carried out, will tend to increase our standard of living and will likewise contribute to improving the standard of living of those with whom we may deal."

Alternative to Regimentation.

The conclusion reached by Buell in his study was that the "one sound alternative" to a rigorous regimentation of American economy, which would probably be enforced only by the most ruthless dictatorship . . . is a return to competitive enterprises," represented in part by the Hull trade program, "freely functioning within the carefully defined limits of governmental controls established for a genuine social purpose."

Sloan, after stating the automotive industry was one that had benefitted under the Hull policy, continued:

"It seems to me that this question of foreign trade and its expansion is far more fundamental than might appear on the surface. For instance, unless agriculture can sell its surplus in overseas markets and is permitted to raise and sell its products on a business-like basis, agricultural producers are bound to accept, in some form or another, the principle of governmental regimentation. And it is not inconceivable that that might spread to some other groups of producers as well.

Democracy at Stake.

A policy of isolation threatens the adoption of artificial means of control from one end of the economic structure to the other. There appears on the horizon the specter of an ever-expanding governmental buraucracy and an ever-increasing overhead, reflecting itself in a continually increasing burden of taxa-bureaucracy and an ever-increasing of every phase of our productive system.

"Thus my thinking leads me to the belief that the efforts of Secretary Hull to promote foreign trade mean more to us than the expansion of our industries and the creation of more wealth. They may well serve to protect our free and democratic institutions and assure the continuation of individual enterprise—the American system in other words. And that has made us what we are."

La Follette to Address Social Hygiene Society

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, will outline features of his bill to aid the States in a campaign against venereal disease, at the twentieth annual dinner of the Social Hygiene Society, in the Y. W. C. A. April 12 at 7 p. m. Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, president of the American Public Health Association, also will speak.

A report on the venereal disease section of the survey of the District by the U. S. Public Health Service will be made at the meeting.

4,000,000 Words of Testimony

Mrs. Naomi Heydorf, in charge of the clerical force of the St. Louis regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, shows the record which she has been compiling on the board's hearings involving the Ford Motor Co. The record comprises 19,000 pages and about 4,000,000 words.

Wide World Photo.

Copeland Assails 'Profiteering' by Home Loan Banks

By the Associated Press.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, declared yesterday the Federal Home Loan banks and many of their member institutions were profiteering by charging excessive interest rates for home mortgage loans.

In a public statement, Copeland said he was preparing legislation to reduce interest on loans to home owners through the Home Loan bank system to between 4½ and 5 per cent. Such loans now bear between 6 and 8 per cent interest, he said.

The New Yorker asserted the banks are borrowing money in the open market at 1 2-3 per cent on short term debentures and at 2 per cent on long-term bonds.

These funds are being advanced to member savings and loan associations at 3 per cent, Copeland said.

Murphy to Meet Utility Strikers

Jackson, Mich., April 3 (AP).—Albert Stonkus, director of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), which for two days has controlled a considerable portion of electricity and gas supplies in lower Michigan, said today "all legitimate obstacles to immediate settlement" of the union's dispute with the Consumers Power Co. had been removed.

Representatives of both sides in the dispute will meet with Gov. Frank Murphy and other State officials in Detroit tomorrow to discuss settlement.

Presbyterians to Hear Dr. Duncan Today

Dr. George S. Duncan, of the American University faculty, will discuss the "Origin and Growth of the English Bible" at a meeting of Presbyterian ministers of the District at 11 a. m. today in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Facsimiles of historic Bibles will be displayed.

CCC Cost Is Put At $1,920,000,000

Director Robert Fechner said in a fifth anniversary report yesterday the Civilian Conservation Corps had expanded $1,920,000,000 to date and had given employment to 2,242,000 persons.

"In my opinion," he said, "the results achieved through use of CCC men in advancing conservation projects have been—or soon will be—so great in dollar value as to offset the dollar cost of the program."

Fechner estimated that, even at the CCC's present accelerated rate of tree planting, it would require 25 years to complete needed reforestation.

Guild Sets 5-Day Strike 'Deadline'

San Francisco, April 3 (AP).—The Northern California Newspaper Guild voted unanimously today to give the publishers until 6 p. m. Friday to make their final answers to all contract demands or face the possibility of a strike on the four San Francisco newspapers and one Oakland publication.

Z. R. Brown, secretary of the Bay Area District Council, No. 2, Maritime Federation, addressed the guild meeting and pledged "full co-operation" of his group in case of a strike.

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Other Hickey-Freeman Suits—$55 to $100

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 31, 1938

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 69,973,785.14
United States securities		236,021,044.25
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		133,284,808.30
Banking House		5,000,000.00
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$134,731,697.57	
Exchanges	16,015,857.99	
Due from banks	5,616,481.63	
		156,364,037.19
Customers' liability—Indorsed drafts sold		32,114.41
		$600,675,789.29

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		7,683,269.72
Dividend payable April 1, 1938		2,500,000.00
Deposits: U. S.	$ 15,851,300.00	
Banks	113,354,879.88	
All other	349,511,428.32	
		478,717,608.20
Reserved for taxes and assessments		1,742,796.96
Indorsed drafts sold		32,114.41
		$600,675,789.29

MEMORANDUM: U. S. securities pledged to secure U. S. and trust deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers.. $23,080,472.93

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, March 15, 1938. The 83rd annual meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the first Monday in April (the fourth proximo) at the office of the company, No. 1301 H street, Northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. By the charter of the company the election of directors, selected from the members, is required to be held at the annual meeting. The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above-called annual meeting three directors shall be elected for a term of three years; and that in the voting for directors the polls shall close at 5 o'clock, P. M. The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about March 31, 1938.

L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.
mr15,ap5

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QUESTION: Sometimes keys "pile" or stick together—and it's messy to release them. What to do?

ANSWER: Keys seldom stick on the L C Smith, but if they should . . . no need to touch the keys at all...no ink on finger-tips. Just press the shift key quickly and they drop into place. Thank the "Floating Shift" for this!

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THIS AD DID SO WELL OVER THE WEEK-END THAT IT SEEMS LIKE A SHAME TO CHANGE IT

Some of These Daze Us As Much As They Must You

Pabstett	2 Pkgs.	23	
Noodles	Lb. Pkg.	10	
Crackers	2 Lb. Pkg.	13	
Pickles, Dill	Qt.	10	
Ritz	Pkg.	19	
Salmon, Alaska	Can	10	
Bisquick	Pkg.	26	

Franklin Sugar	10 Lbs.	45	
P. and G. Soap	5 Bars	16	
Rinso . . . Chipso . . . Oxydol	Big	18	
Fancy N. Y. Catsup	2 14-oz.	15	
Peanut Butter	2-lb. Jar	19	
Del Maiz Niblets	Can	10	
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans	No. 2	7	
Rumford Baking Powder	12-Oz.	19	
Swansdown Cake Flour	Pkg.	21	
Burry Biscuits	3 Pkgs.	25	

These Peas Are Cues—For Thrifty Shoppers to Go Streamline

Green Giants 2	Cans	23
Snider's Sweet	No. 2	12
Libby's Jumbo	No. 2	12
Del Monte	No. 2	25
Early June	No. 2	11
Soaked Peas	No. 2	9
Split Peas	3 Lbs.	18

BOY . . . DON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN SPLIT 'EM FOR THAT

STREAMLINE HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Comet Rice	12-oz. Pkg.	5	
Oleomargarine	2 Lbs.	19	
Nucoa Margarine	2 Lbs.	39	
Shredded Wheat	2 Pkgs.	21	
Bean Sprouts	4 Cans	25	
Tomatoes	2 No. 2	11	
Green Beans	2 No. 2	11	
Sardines (Oil or Mustard)	Can	3	

GIVING YOU THE BUSINESS—WELL—JUST ABOUT FRESH ROASTED GIBRALTAR
COFFEE Lb. 10
NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT THE QUALITY—IT'S A MATCH FOR MANY 19-CENT KINDS
THE ADVERTISED
COFFEES Lb. 25

Sanka	Lb.	34
Kaffee Hag	Lb.	34

YOUR CHOICE OF DEL MONTE . . . DOLE . . . LIBBY . . . SNIDER AND OTHERS

Del Monte Corn	No. 2	10
Snider Beets	2 Jars	19
Snider W. K. Corn	No. 2	10
Pineapple Juice	46-oz.	27
Grapefruit Juice	46-oz.	19
Tomato Juice	14-oz.	5

Be Sure and Stop at the Waldorf, 4 Rolls 15
AND STOCK UP ON SCOTT

Scott Tissue	4 Rolls	25
Scott Towels	3 Rolls	25
Scott Holders	Each	17

JUST DESSERTS—

KREMEL	Pkg.	3
JELL-O	Pkg.	4

RAIN CHECKS
YOU NEVER LOSE OUT ON A SPECIAL PRICE AT STREAMLINE. IF WE RUN OUT OF A SPECIAL YOU GET A RAIN CHECK THAT ENTITLES YOU TO THE SAME PRICE FOR 30 DAYS.

Dromedary Dates	Pkg.	10
Ammonia	Qt.	5
Washing Fluid	Qt. Plus Dep.	5

As we see it—the laws of supply and demand are O. K.—The trouble seems to be the lots of supply—and the loss of demand—or sumpin'. TO WIT:

APPLE BUTTER	Big 38-oz. Jar	10	
APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 Can	5	

THAT TAKES CARE OF THE BIG APPLE CROP!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-Lb. Sack	19
PILLSBURY FLOUR	Sack 24-Lb.	79

THAT MEANS WE EAT AGAIN!

LAND SAKES—HERE'S GOOD OLD LAND O'LAKES BUTTER . . . . 2 Lb. Rolls 65
THAT TAKES CARE OF THE COW BOYS!

WHEN YOU GET A GOOD DRESSING DOWN—LIKE SALAD BOWL . . Qt. 27 and BENNETS . . Qt. 17
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING!

LA FRANCE POWDER	4 Pkgs.	29
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF	2 Cans	29
ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM	12-Oz. Can	25
BABY FOODS, Except Heinz	4 Cans	25
WYANDOTTE CLEANSER	4 Cans	29
INSTANT POSTUM	8 Oz.	35
HUSKIES-WHEATIES	Pkg.	10
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	2 Pkgs.	29
Mueller's Noodles, Etc.	2 Pkgs.	15

GET A WAGON LOAD OF THESE

Treesweet Lemon Juice	7½ Oz.	10
Kraft Cheese	2 Pkgs.	29
Kraft Dinners	2 Pkgs.	25
Matches	Box	3
Canada Dry	2 Bts	25
Eagle Milk	Can	10
Van Camp Milk	Can	6
Facial Tissue	500 Sheets	19
Razor Blades	Double Edge (10)	35
Veg-All	Can	10
Dog Food	Case 24	85
Sash Cord	100 Ft.	75
Mazola	Qt.	39
Sunlight	Can	10
Drano	Can	10
Broccoli	Can	23
Heinz Beans	2 Cans	23
2 in 1 Paste	2 Cans	15

FRESH MEATS

Round or Sirloin STEAK	lb.	25
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	13
English Cut CHUCK	lb.	18
Rolled Rump or Rib ROAST	lb.	29
Rolled VEAL ROAST	lb.	23

PRODUCE

Fancy Calif. LEMONS	doz.	21
Large GRAPEFRUIT	4 for	19
Calif. Navel ORANGES	doz.	17
Fancy TOMATOES	3 lbs.	23
Golden Ripe BANANAS	4 lbs.	15

Open Nights **STREAMLINE** "The Save Way" Private Parking
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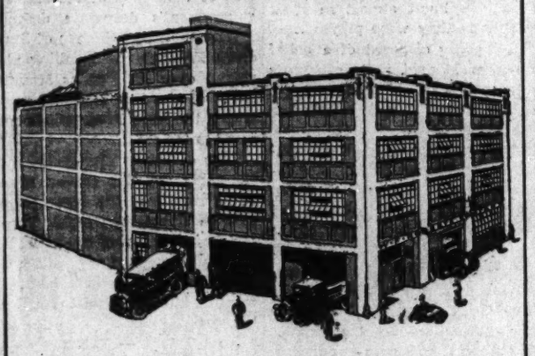

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French Send 4,000 Militia Back to Spain

Loyalists Return to Fight; 285 Choose to Enter Franco's Territory.

By the Associated Press.

Cerbere, France (At the Spanish Frontier, April 3.—Singing and with clenched fists held high, Gen. Juan Gallo and more than 4,000 Spanish government militiamen went back to the civil war in their homeland today.

They chose to return to "fight until we die against the Fascists" after they had escaped capture by insurgents last week by journeying over the Pyrennes into France.

Every militiaman crossed into the bomb-scarred Spanish town of Fort Bou from French Cerberes by his own choice.

French authorities had asked each refugee fighter to state secretly what Spanish territory he preferred to enter and only 185 voted to go to Insurgent Franco's side.

A score of militiamen found their wives and children, whom they had no seen in months, waiting in the station at Cerbere on their arrival from Bagneres de Luchon. The families had come from refugee camps for the brief meeting.

French officials offered to allow the fighters to remain here with their families for several weeks but all refused.

"I want my wife and children to be proud of me, dead or alive," one militiaman said. "I will not desert the republic now."

French Cheer Fighters.

The entire population of Port Bou had waited for them at the border through the night and gave the returning warriors a wild welcome.

Four trains bore the militiamen back. The trains—of Spanish boxcars—could not proceed beyond Port Bou station because the tracks had been blasted by insurgent warplanes.

Cerbere, too, had hailed the Spaniards for this frontier town is overwhelmingly leftist. Frenchmen showered the refugees with gifts of cigarettes and food, then sang the "Marseillaise," and the Internationale with them.

When all the trains had left, mobile guardsmen rounded up about 100 strangers who explained they had voted to return to government Spain, but later had decided they rather would be repatriated to insurgent-held territory.

Franco Receives Refugees.

Hendaye, France, April 3 (AP).—Government militiamen who fled to Spain and expressed a wish to return to insurgent territory may do so, provided they have "committed no grave crimes."

The insurgent government today agreed to open the frontier to the refugees, with that stipulation.

200 More Cross Frontier.

Tarbes, France, April 3 (AP).—Two hundred refugees today crossed the frontier from Spain into the French village of Gavarnie. They included a number of women and children.

Americans Taken.

Zaragoza, Spain, April 3 (AP).—One hundred and fifty English-speaking prisoners, including a group of homesick Americans and Canadians, taken in the insurgent march toward the sea, were brought to this rearguard base today.

All had belonged to the Barcelona government's international brigades. The Americans beamed with satisfaction when they heard a report they would be sent home.

Edward Hoge, 28, of London, Ky., a member of the Fifteenth International Brigade, said he was captured after having been assigned to lead a group of men to a position in the Gandesa sector.

"That's Strategy for You."

"We found the position without knowing we were a mile within the enemy lines," he related. "An officer who spoke English shouted to us: 'Come over here, there's lots of positions.'

"We were entirely surrounded. That's strategy for you."

Hodge said he came to Spain for adventure, believing the trip might be healthful. Most Americans and Canadians said they were unemployed when enlisted by a Spanish aid committee.

Others among the Americans were:

Max Parker, 25, of New York City, who said he came to Spain to drive a truck after having been laid off the WPA pay roll early last year.

John Logan, 33, of Lynn, Mass., who was with a British battalion taken in the Calaceite sector, west of Gandesa. He was recruited at Boston and entered Spain through France, walking across the Pyrenees.

Twice Wounded.

Logan said he was wounded in the Fuentes de Ebro sector last October and again at Teruel in January.

"War is no fun," he added.

Matthew Dykstra, 27, of Los Angeles, who was captured driving a truck in the Calaceite sector. A native of New Jersey, he enlisted at Los Angeles, where he was an architectural student.

Richard Thompson, 21, of Newport, N. H., a member of the Fifteenth Brigade, who was captured with Dykstra.

Morris Conway, 30, of San Francisco, a marine fireman, who enlisted at New York City.

This Is One Japanese Big Push That Failed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This recalcitrant horse afforded watching Chinese plenty of amusement in downtown Shanghai when Japanese soldiers, tugging, pushing and even using the horse's tail as a handle, tried to get the steed into an army truck. They finally gave up and led the horse to wherever they were going.

Mexico Weighs Payment in Oil For Seized Land

Product of Expropriated Wells May Be Given to Ex-Owners.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, April 3.—A plan to pay foreign oil companies in oil instead of cash for their $400,000,000 in expropriated properties was considered by government financial officials today.

The proposal was one of three broached at a meeting of government experts with Treasury Secretary Eduardo Suarez, called to consider the indemnification question in view of requests by the United States and Great Britain for assurances that Mexico would adequately compensate foreign companies for seizure of their lands.

Government spokesmen were silent on the proposal to pay off in oil hereafter produced from the expropriated properties. The suggestion has considerable popular support, but it was expected to meet quick refusal from the companies, since it would place them in the position of being forced to aid the government in finding a market for the seized oil.

Other Proposals.

Other proposals for liquidating the expropriation debt:

That specified agricultural lands in each state be segregated and cultivated under government control, the resultant income to be set aside to pay off the oil obligations.

That the debt be paid in goods and cash to be raised by voluntary subscription throughout Mexico. Funds thus raised would be added to the money obtained through the projected 100,000,000-peso loan to be considered at the forthcoming special session of Congress.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the government conferees discussed the question of evaluating the properties. The 17 British and American oil companies affected have estimated at $400,000,000 the value of their holdings. The government, however, valued them for tax purposes at $275,000,000 and it was believed that Secretary of Treasury Suarez would refuse to consider any higher valuation.

Court to Get Appeal.

Mexico City, April 3 (AP).—The foreign oil industry will carry to the supreme court tomorrow its fight against President Cardenas' expropriation of its properties.

Spokesmen for the oil men said they had little hope the tribunal would overturn the President's action. Despite this feeling they said they were determined to exhaust every legal recourse at their command.

Financier Hopeful.

New York, April 3 (AP).—Francis W. Rickett, British financial "mystery man"—who executed a spectacular oil concession coup in Ethiopia before the Italian conquest—said today he was "hopeful of a satisfactory outcome" to negotiations for the purchase of oil produed by American and British-owned properties recently seized by the Mexican government.

Breaking silence for the first time since he was reported to have opened negotiations with President Cardenas, the British financier said he planned to fly to Mexico City on Tuesday to resume conversation with Mexican officials.

Rickett avoided a direct reply to the question:

"Is it true, as reported, that you plan to sell the oil to Germany and Italy?"

A source close to the British financial agent, however, said he was "extremely doubtful" that the oil would go to either Germany, Italy or Japan.

Spanish Women to Ask Lifting of Arms Ban

New York, April 3 (AP).—A delegation of 600 women of Spanish birth planned to leave New York late tonight to petition Government officials in Washington to lift the embargo on war materials for the Spanish government.

The train was scheduled to pick up other groups in Newark, Elizabeth and Philadelphia.

The women were expected to seek an interview with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and various Senators at the Capitol tomorrow.

Vatican Given Explanation of Austrian Stand

Innitzer's Envoy Tells Pope Why Church Approved Nazi Annexation.

By the United Press.

Vatican City, April 3.—A representative of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna was understood to have arrived at the Vatican tonight to explain to Pope Piux XI the action of the Austrian Catholic Church in formally approving Germany's annexation of Austria.

The identity of the Austrian prelate serving as emissary was not revealed and Vatican quarters declined to discuss the matter.

It had been reported that Cardinal Innitzer might personal'y come to the Vatican before next Sunday's plebiscite on the union of Germany and Austria, although a church spokesman in Vienna was reported to have indicated that the Cardinal had no intention of altering his stand or visiting the Vatican unless ordered by the Holy See to make an explanation.

Some church prelates believed that negotiatoins were under way which might cause the Austrian bishops to reconsider their position and issue modified instructions to Austria's 6,000,000 Catholics regarding the plebiscite balloting.

German Clergy Silent.

Berlin, April 3 (AP).—The Catholic clergy made no mention in churches today of next Sunday's plebiscite on Austro-German union.

Even at Fulda, where D. N. B., the official news agency, yesterday issued a declaration appealing for an affirmative vote which it said Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, cobishop for the Fulda Diocese, would read today, there was silence on the subject of Austria.

Some Nazis in the congregations expressed surprise, saying they had been led to expect to hear statements read by priests on the plebiscite.

Graz Cheers Hitler.

Graz, Austria, April 3 (AP).—A wild ovation exceeding anything in the history of Graz Nazi demonstrations today greeted Adolf Hitler on his initial visit here.

Graz, Styrian capital and hotbed of Austrian Nazi activities before union with Germany, virtually doubled its population overnight for the appearance of the Fuehrer.

Spies Menace Secrets of U.S. In Philadelphia

Government Agents List Every Worker on Defense Projects.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 3.—Spy scares are no joke to companies doing work for the Federal Government here, an official of one of the plants asserted today.

"If we let slip one word about the work that is being done here, our plant would be swarming with spies overnight, he said.

The Government lists every employe in the departments where work is done, the official said. Every man who handles any part of the job must be an American citizen and must be bonded.

Constantly admonished to secrecy, the employes are instructed to talk to no one. The Army and Navy intelligence services watch them closely to make certain they are not reached by spies.

"Sometimes stories get out," the plant official said, "and although they may be far from correct, they are sometimes close enough to give some enterprising spy the tip he needs to start digging out the secrets."

A. Bernard Leckie, head of the Philadelphia field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the bureau "depends mainly on information from suspicious citizens to ferret out spying activities."

"We never let one of these tips lie dormant," he said.

Army, Navy Vigilant, Too.

Formerly a special agent at Charlotte, N. C., and Los Angeles and more recently administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, he participated in the Los Angeles investigation that resulted in the conviction of spies charged with selling naval secrets to the Japanese navy and in the Washington inquiry into the Farnsworth case.

While the FBI has jurisdiction over espionage under a 1917 act, the Army and Navy intelligence units also work diligently to protect military secrets.

The naval unit keeps watch over work at the Navy Yard and Navy construction at the ship yards along the Deleware River. Since recent espionage disclosures, Navy Yard officials are more guarded in construction than ever, and visitors find themselves scrutinized and questioned with increased thoroughness.

Once admitted, visitors now may be given a marine escort on their tours.

'John and Ann' Here.

By the United Press.

John Roosevelt, Harvard senior and youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, arrived at the White House yesterday to greet his parents after they had returned from Warm Springs, Ga. He was accompanied by his fiancee, Ann Lindsay Clark, of Boston.

Hungary Nazis Told to Be Still Or Face Purge

Quit Tampering With Army, Horthy Warns; Recalls 1919 Fight.

By the United Press.

Budapest, April 3.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, 69-year-old regent of Hungary, tonight warned Nazi leaders that he is prepared to repeat his bloody purge of 1919 that wiped out the Communist regime of Bela Kun unless "would-be demagogues" cease tampering with the army.

Horthy's radio warning to his 9,000,000 subjects appeared to be aimed at Count Szalasy Festeticz, leader of the strongly Nazi "arrowhead cross" party that has made deep inroads among Hungary's German minority of about 500,000 persons.

The regent admitted that enemies of the government have been stirring up trouble in the army.

Eyes on Czechoslovakia.

The Hungarian Nazis elected their candidate to Parliament in a by-election a week ago.

Since Germany's annexation of Austria, strong pro-Nazi feeling has been stirred up in Hungary with the argument that Naziism may restore some of the territory which Hungary lost to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia at the end of the World War.

"Recently men have approached officers of the army seeking to disturb their political union," Horthy said. "I am certain that the endeavors of the trouble makers never will be crowned with success.

"Hands Off the Army!"

"But those in disguise of idealists who try to experiment for selfish reasons, I warn: Hands off the army!

"Our officers know that the army is nonpartisan and belongs to the entire nation. I never will suffer a deviation from this rule and the introduction of revolution methods."

Horthy then referred to his suppression of the Bela Kun government in a counter-revolution that was said to have been so bloody that "the Danube ran red." Hundreds of Communists, including many Jews, were massacred, and, in March, 1920, Horthy was elected regent of the "kingless kingdom" of Hungary.

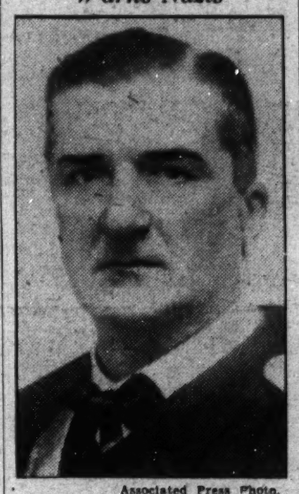
Allies Reunited.

"We have shown once," Horthy shouted over the radio, "that we are fully able to free our nation from trouble makers, and I can assure the nation again that we have not forgotten the methods and experiences we had at that time."

Regarding Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's "Drag Nach Osten" (march to the east), where Hungary lies in the Nazi path of ambitions, Horthy said that the recent Austro-German union had done nothing except reunite Hungary's old war allies.

Hungary, he asserted, will remain free, and he emphasized the Hungarian people's love of freedom, "which is guaranteed by the constitution and which also provides that only men whose ability has been proved and who are not demagogues can come into power."

Warns Nazis



Associated Press Photo.

NICHOLAS HORTHY.

Blum Stakes Post On Finances Bill

Paris, April 3 (AP).—Premier Leon Blum put finishing touches to his full financial powers bill today and prepared to start a battle for the life of his People's Front cabinet.

A cabinet meeting tomorrow was expected to bring the first public disclosure of the bill's contents.

The measure was expected to show whether the premier had chosen the road to exchange control or had kept on the path of financial liberty in his project to bolster the nation's economy. The crucial test will come Tuesday in the Senate where opposition to the Blum government is intense.

Japanese Minister Confers at Peiping

Shanghai, (Monday) April 4 (U.P.).—Japanese War Minister Gen. Sugiyama, worried by Chinese attacks in Shantung Province, made a flying visit to Peiping from Tokyo to confer with Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese armies in North China, it was reported here today.

Gen. Sugiyama was said to have returned to Tokyo immediately after going over the entire war situation with Gen. Terauchi, himself a former war minister.

Czech Minister Given Birthday Cake at Center

Although his fifty-third birthday is not until today, Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak minister, was given a birthday cake yesterday when he and Mme. Hurban visited a meeting of the American-Czechoslovak Center of Washington, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest. Mme. Hurban received a bouquet. The presentations were made by Albert Maserick, president of the center.

Key to Railway Taken, Chinese General Asserts

Japanese Report Seven Divisions of Foe Trapped Above Suchow.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, April 3.—Gen. Li Tsung-jen, Chinese commander in chief on the Tintsin-Pukow Railway front of the Central China war zone, reported tonight his forces had resisted heavy frontal attacks and had completely reoccupied Taierhchwang and Hangchwang.

Reports of the fierce contest for southern Shantung Province presented a jumbled picture. Previously foreign sources pictured Taierhchwang in the throes of hand-to-hand fighting in the streets with the Chinese falling back and holding only one corner.

Taierhchwang, scene of long combat over the Japanese attempt to cut the Lunghai Railway east of Suchow, is 20 miles northeast of that junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lughai railways. Hangchwang is 22 miles north of Suchow.

In several places there were disjointed flankings and infiltrations of both Chinese and Japanese lines by independent detachments, deprived of organized support, fighting against annihilation.

The Japanese reported capture of Lanling, 15 miles northeast of Taierhchwang, and declared seven Chinese divisions were trapped between Lanling and Taierhchwang by Japanese columns operating from the east, west and north after Japanese artillery had frustrated a rear attack in the Taierhchwang sector.

The Chinese reported an advance north against Kwangteh in which they said 4,000 Japanese were routed and 1,000 killed.

Pennsylvanians Fete 300th Year of Colony

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP).—Pennsylvania entered a week's celebration today of the 300th anniversary of the first coloniatzion of the Commonwealth.

Friday—300 years from the day the first Swedish colonists landed on the banks of the Delaware—will be marked by a forefathers' day banquet to which Gov. George H. Earle has invited the Governors of the other original colonies.

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Your Easter Foundation
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Corselette
IN FINE
Rayon Batiste and Lastex
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Not a bone in it! Light and flexible, with lace up-Lift bra for average figures that need to be molded. Convenient back zipper. 34 to 40.

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Breathless in beauty, with a texture that is amazingly durable, ARCHER Crepe Chiffons are a tribute to your lovely legs.
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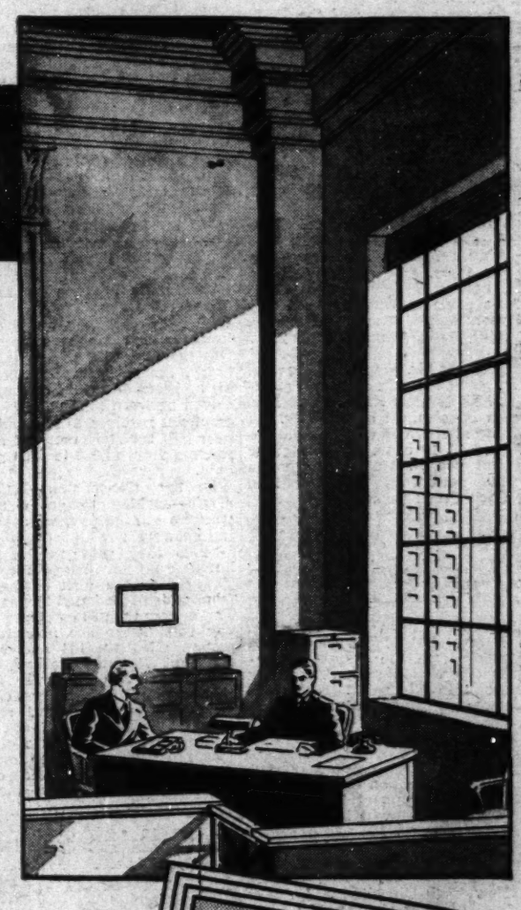

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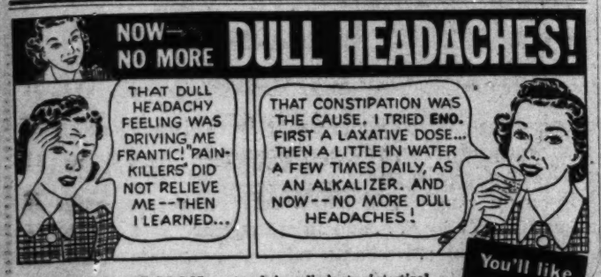
THAT DULL HEADACHY FEELING WAS DRIVING ME FRANTIC! 'PAIN-KILLERS' DID NOT RELIEVE ME--THEN I LEARNED...
THAT CONSTIPATION WAS THE CAUSE. I TRIED ENO. FIRST A LAXATIVE DOSE... THEN A LITTLE IN WATER A FEW TIMES DAILY, AS AN ALKALIZER. AND NOW--NO MORE DULL HEADACHES!

QUICK RELIEF FROM TROUBLES LIKE THESE

To you sufferers from the acid indigestion, the dull headaches, colds, listlessness, or other troubles due to constipation, Eno brings astonishing benefits.

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J. H. Windsor Dies; Headed Printers' Union

Government Craftsman Was Veteran of Spanish and World Wars.

Funeral services for James H. Windsor, 50, president of Plate Printers Union Local No. 2, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Windsor had been a printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 34 years. He had been president of the local union for the past three years. He headed the union's executive committee for 12 years.

Headed Masonic Unit.

A veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, Mr. Windsor had been active in veterans groups here. He was a charter member of the Bureau American Legion Post, and a member of Richard Harding Camp of United Spanish War Veterans.

He was past master of the Acacia Lodge of Masons, past high priest of Columbia Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and a member of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar. He lived at 3501 Thirteenth street northwest.

A naive of England, Mr. Windsor lived in Iowa before coming to Washington. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minetta Windsor; a brother, George Windsor, Red Oak, Iowa; and tow sisters, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Monrovia, Calif., and Miss Maud Windsor, Chicago.

Pallbearers Named.

Honorary pallbearers include Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Jesse E. Swigart, assistant director; Thomas J. Haney, superintendent of printing; Andrew Fallon, past president of the local plate printers union; Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union; Joseph Draley, vice president of the plate printers local; Heywood Saunders, commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Legion Post.

James F. Kehoe, chairman of the post's executive committee; Capt. Watson B. Miller, director of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion; William D. Clarke, Dr. E. A. Merritt, Frank Lee, Isaac Gans, Eppa Honey, Frank Honey and William Mowatt.

Rites Set Today For Miss Barlow

Funeral services for Miss Katherine Brittin Barlow, who died of injuries suffered in a fall recently, will be held today at 8:15 p. m., at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Barlow was an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and served as the custodian of the flags and was the first curator general of the National Society, D. A. R.

She was a member of the Dolly Madison Chapter for more than 35 years and was also associated with the Huguenot Society; the Mayflower Society and Daughters of Founders and Patriots Society.

J. Harry Norris Rites Tomorrow

J. Harry Norris, 65, of 417 Shepherd street northwest, retired clothing salesman, died yesterday at his home.

A native of Leesburg, Va., Mr. Norris came to Washington nearly 40 years ago. He retired from the clothing business about four years ago.

Surviving Mr. Norris are his wife, Mrs. Mae D. Norris, and two daughters, Mrs. Pauline E. Harr and Mrs. Helen Boccina, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Gawler funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. J. O. Parker Expires at Home

Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown Parker, wife of John D. Parker, retired chief clerk in the Inspector General's office, died yesterday at her home, 1015 N street northwest. She was a lifelong native of Washington.

A native of the District, Mrs. Parker was married March 12, 1882. She was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church where wass will be sung at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Beside her husband, Mrs. Parker is survived by three sons, John G. Parker and C. Walter Parker, of New York City, and J. Bernard Parker, of Falls Church, Va; three daughters, Mrs. Frank T. Underwood, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Harry M. Carroll, of San Benito, Tex., and Mrs. J. Robert Shaw, of Washington, and 14 grandchildren.

Kite-Flying Contests To Be Held Here April 30

Proof that the kite season is at hand is the Playground Department's announcement of its annual kite-flying contest, to be held at six recreation centers Saturday, April 30. The first flight will begin at noon and take-offs will continue until 4 p. m.

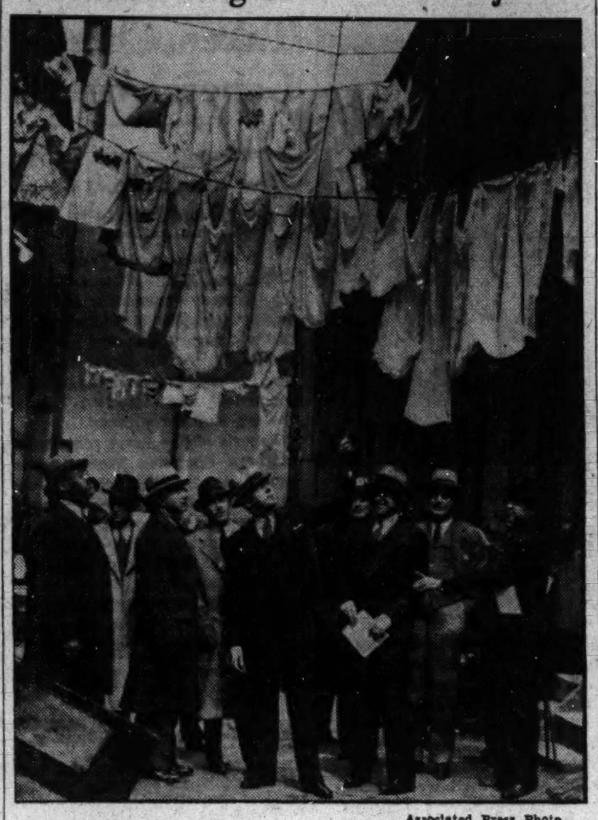
Contests will be at Anacostia Park, the Monument grounds, Banneker Recreation Center, Garrett Park (Md.) Taft Recreation Center and Takoma Recreation Center. All residents of the metropolitan area are eligible.

There will be a junior class for boys under 15, a senior class for older entrants and a third class for father-son contestants. The District Model Aircraft League is sponsoring the show.

Hampton Singers Here.

The 1391st Company, CCC, Rosslyn, Va., will present the Philharmonic Glee Club of Hampton University, in a concert of colored spirituals in the company recreation hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

U. S. Housing Chief Visits Project



Associated Press Photo.

U. S. Housing Administraior Nathan Straus (second from left) is shown April 1 as he visited one of Philadelphia's "bandbox areas" which eventually will be torn down to make way for new low-cost housing projects. Straus went to Philadelphia to turn over the lease of $2,100,000 worth of property to the Philadelphia Housing Authority and later toured the areas destined for slum-clearance activity.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Short Story

A Federal employe, the sort of fellow you meet every day (he is no romanticist) called on us to tell a story, one without an expressed moral, but with a moral plainly stated by indirection. He began:

"Twenty-two years ago I resigned from the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress, because the salaries there were so low that I could see no future.

"The work of the Copyright Office requires education, training, speed and accuracy on the part of its employes. The staff had been selected with care, and represented a capable group. The working conditions were, with one exception, as satisfactory as most of the Government offices at that time. That one exception was the wage level.

"The pay was rotten.

"Librarian Putnam called the attention of Congress to this situation in the Library as a whole in the following language:

"In my estimates submitted last October I again recommended attention to the injustice of the salaries paid in our lower grades, particularly from $900 down (to $360). Over half of our staff were still receiving under $800 per annum, and of these practically all from $600 upwards are adults. In the ensuing appropriation bill (for the year now current(the recommendation was recognized by the increase of $60 (per annum) each in the salaries from $720 to $900, inclusive. Small as it is, this increase—affecting no less than 110 positions—is a decided encouragement."

We asked whether it was true that there were Government employes receiving less than a dollar a day. The caller continued:

"Yes, indeed. When I entered the Copyright Office, after graduation from high school, that was my entrance salary. In that office, which was the best paid office in the Library, the register received $4,000, his assistant $3,000; 24 employes received between $2,000 and $1,400; 13 employes received $1,200, and 49, or over half the staff, received salaries ranging from $1,000 to $360 per annum."

Is the Government—by some magic—enabled to get competent workers at such pay, we asked, being answered:

"Yes, they get good employes, but they do not always keep them. Today I paid a visit to the office from which I resigned 22 years ago. There were then 88 employes on the pay roll. There are now 133 employes. Of these 133 I recognized Assistant Register DeWolf, Attorney Howell, John I. Cox, Dr. George B. Sanderlin, Mrs. Mary L. Calloway, Trueman Burchard and Elliott L. Wallace. Just 7 out of 88.

"Now, why did the Government lose the services of the other 81 trained, experienced and competent employes? A few, including former Register Thorvald Solberg and his successor, former Register William L. Brown, have retired. But 2 do not account for 81.

"I think that the answer is to be found in the fact that the Copyright Office, although the best paid large division in the Library of Congress, is still paying salaries below a decent pay scale. Of the 133 officials and employes in the Copyright Office, only 12 are receiving as much as $2,600, 17 fall in the group receiving between $2,600 and $2,000, while the other 104 are receiving salaries of less than $2,000, down to as low as $600 per annum. The average salary paid the 29 higher-paid officials is only $2,891, while the 104 in the low salaried group have to struggle along on salaries averaging $1,616.

"The Copyright Office is entitled to, and requires the service of a competent and experienced staff. It may secure the services of well-prepared individuals, but it cannot hope to keep them with an average salary of $1,616.

Notes

Dr. R. L. Oleson, assistant surgeon general, Public Health Service, will be the Forum speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Department, A. F. G. E., on Friday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. The talk is one of a series of addresses in which prominent officials describe the work of the Government agencies with which they are connected. Dr. Oleson's topic will be: "Public Health in Relation to Government Service" . . . Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, director general of the Absentee Voters Bureau, is notifying Alabamans that they must register in person to become properly qualified. The primary election will be held on May 3 . . . John P. Simpson, I. C. C., is the father of a well known boxer by the same name at the University of Virginia. Hugh W. Fisher, who handles publicity for N. F. F. E. Local 262, writes in about Miss Florence Lewis, an interesting member of his organization:

A native of Lewisville, Ind., Miss Lewis received early education in the public schools there, completed it at Temple Business College. Originally entering the Government service on June 15, 1919, as a clerk (CAF-2) in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, she is now serving as clerk (CAF-4) in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, where she is regarded as a valuable assistant. An attractive brunette with an engaging personality, she is popular alike with friends, acquaintances and business associates. Her greatest ambition is to take a trip around the world. Being an enthusiastic amateur motion picture photographer, Miss Lewis has made permanent records of many of the points of interest covered by her extensive travels, and her illustrated travelogues have furnished many evenings of enjoyable and instructive entertainment for members of this organization.

Berkshire School To Seek Funds Here

The Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canaan, N. Y., which provides training for destitute boys, will conduct its annual local appeal for funds this week, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. B. Burling, treasurer for the Washington area.

The local committee includes Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. E. Harold Cluett, Miss Jean M. Cluett, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Augustus Garfield, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Dale J. Crittenberger, Democratic Chief, Dies

Anderson, Ind., April 3 (AP).—Dale J. Crittenberger, 83, Indiana Democratic leader and for 30 years editor and publisher of the Anderson Daily Bulletin, died today.

Air Conditioning Course.

Members of the District Engineers' Chapter will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel to register for a course in air-conditioning, Will C. Strickler, secretary of the group, announced yesterday.

Coughlin Urges Offices Bill Fight

Detroit, April 3 (AP).—Father Charles E. Coughlin advocated today that each Congressional district send a delegation to Washington to urge Senators and House members to oppose adoption of a compromise Federal Government reorganization bill after the House has disposed of the present measure.

The Royal Oak (Mich.) priest conceded in his weekly radio discourse that the House would approve the pending bill and that subsequently a joint House-Senate committee would report a new reorganization measure to both chambers.

Lieut. Col. W. F. Burns Dies of Heart Ailment

San Diego, Calif., April 3 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William F. Burns, 62, U. S. A., retired, died of a heart ailment here today.

A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Princeton University and practiced law in Chicago. He entered the Army as a captain in 1917, served overseas for two years with the Engineer Corps, and later was assigned to the judge advocate general's department.

His widow, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lois Cowling, San Diego, and a son, Allen Francis Burns, Baltimore, Md., survive.

Nance, Georgia Labor Petrel, Dies of Stroke

Chief of State Federation Defied Ouster Over Joining C. I. O.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, April 3.—A. Stev Nance, 43-year-old Southern labor leader, died in a hospital today after a paralytic stroke.

He had been in ill health several months but apparently was improved and had expected to return to his work shortly as regional director for the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The bulky, good natured Nance was storm center of a split in the Georgia Federation of Labor in 1937. He rose to prominence in organized labor circles by way of the printing trade.

He was elected president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades five times and then became president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. While holding that office, Nance accepted the post of regional director for the T. W. O. C.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, called on him to give up that job or his connection with the Georgia and American Federations of Labor. Nance did neither.

When the Georgia Federation met last year Green sent Francis Dillon as his personal representative to oust Nance, but the Georgia labor leader stuck by his guns. Dillon walked out of the meeting followed by a group of delegates favoring the A. F. L. and organized another convention.

Nance continued with the remainder, suavely insisting his group was the Georgia Federation of Labor. And so the split remained.

Minister Seized With 22 Others In 'Pick-up' Raids

Twenty-three colored men, including a minister, rounded up by the pickup squad, were held last night for investigation.

The minister gave his name as the Rev. Edward M. Tyre, 40. Taken into custody at his home, first block of Myrtle street northeast, he was charged with tampering with the United States mails.

Most men were arrested in a night Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon and his raiders in a gambling establishment on the third floor of a building in the 1300 block of U street northwest. Police said several of the suspects have criminal records.

Nine men were arrested in a night club in the 1800 block of Seventh street northwest.

Gannett Denies Fight on President

Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which is opposing the Administration's reorganization bill, denied in a statement last night "that the committee of which I am chairman is trying to destroy Mr. Roosevelt and his influence," Gannett said. "For 20 years, I have counted President Roosevelt a personal friend."

The committee head declared the House compromises on the reorganization bill "are a dangerous lure for votes. They can be used to get the bill past the House into conference. Then a joint committee selected and dominated by the President may be counted on to rewrite the bill to suit Mr. Roosevelt," concluded Gannett.

Auto Firm's Ads Held 'Deceptive'

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday that the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo, had misrepresented prices of cars in advertising.

The commission's complaint said the corporation published deceptive advertisements picturing a four-door sedan and "featuring the price of $395 f. o. b. Toledo." The advertisement said in "much smaller and less conspicuous type," the complaint added, that this price was for the standard coupe.

Forget Politics, Is LaGuardia Plea

New York, April 3 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia today addressed an appeal to "all politically-minded people of the Nation to put politics aside for the next two years and work together for the salvation of the country."

"We are in a great emergency," LaGuardia declared, "fighting the common enemy of poverty and suffering. Eleven million Americans are without earnings to provide for their families."

July 4 Luncheon.

The Washington Fourth of July committee will meet for luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel. C. Marshall Finnan is chairman.

Novice Hobo Delays Streamlined Train

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3 (AP).—Because a hobo didn't know how to ride a streamlined train, the Twentieth Century Limited was delayed ten minute here early today.

One of three men, arrested on drunkenness charges, became so entangled in couplings behind the tender on the Twentieth Century that it took an engine crew, two policemen and the conductor ten minutes to untangle him unhurt.

It finally was necessary to uncouple the train.

War Chief Urges 17 as Britain's Recruiting Age

Minister Sees No Reason Why Youngsters Need Lie to Enlist.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 3.—Vigorous Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's tradition-breaking war minister, has handed his critics another jolt by publicly advocating that the age for army recruiting be lowered from 18 to 17 years.

Hore-Belisha now is deep in the formidable task of streamlining Britain's army and finding men to fill it.

When Socialists raised a storm in the House of Commons yesterday over enlistments, the war minister answered:

"To be quite frank, I see no reason why a man should not be allowed to enlist frankly and openly at the age of 17."

The Socialists protested that many youths under 18 were being accepted into the army because they falsely stated their age. Their amendment to the army bill to prevent recruits from enlisting unless they produced birth certificates was defeated 121 to 61.

Artillery Is Split Up.

The newest army order divides the royal artillery into two branches, in line with Hore-Belisha's program to modernize and mobilize the army. They will be known as the field branch and the coast defense—anti-aircraft branch.

The field branch would have lighter pieces to take abroad in case of war and the coast defense—anti-aircraft branch, heavier guns primarily for defense.

When Britain's army crosses the English Channel if it should go to another war in Europe it will not be burdened with cavalry, horse artillery or the unwieldy equipment that hampered its trek to the front in 1914.

Hore-Belisha's new fighting machine will be compact, swiftly mobile, largely mechanical.

Regiments that formerly clattered into action on horseback will move up to the front in tanks and armored cars. Artillery units will drag their guns into position with small, powerful tractors. Most infantrymen will man machine-gun posts instead of trying to pick off the enemy with rifles.

And the private soldier will not exhaust himself tramping country roads or struggling through muddy fields with a 90-pound pack on his back. Army trucks will carry most of the soldiers' equipment.

The 43-year-old war minister—who set British recruiting records by tempting young Britons with higher pay, better living and better opportunities—wants a fighting army that can be moved anywhere swiftly to match the highly trained troops of Europe.

He is occupied now on a plan to reorganize Britain's "strategic reserve," to create a "pool" of brigades and revamp the organization of army divisions.

Britain would send to a continental war only a small, highly mechanized army built on a basis of maximum of firing power with a minimum of men.

The role of the "strategic reserve," as defined by the war minister, is "reinforcement of internal security, defense of territories overseas and co-operation in defense of territories of any allies we might have in war."

The reserve needs a more central position, and Hore-Belisha is knitting a new defense scheme from the cumbersome system that has not been changed since the World War.

Mobility Increased.

To increase mobility, he is replacing the existing divisional type with two different types, with variations within types, along German lines.

Britain's army at home has five divisions of nine battalions each—two of them machine-gun battalions.

The new divisional types will be:

A motorized division based on the light machine gun.

A mechanized armored division based on the tank, consisting of two mechanized cavalry brigades and a tank brigade.

A motorized division's peacetime six battalions would be stepped up to nine battalions in wartime, supported by artillery and other guns.

Each division's mechanical transport company would be able to "lift" one infantry brigade. Carrying a brigade at a time, Army trucks making two or there trips could move a division 60 miles a day.

Each antitank company is handing over its guns to the artillery and will become a machine-gun company.

Artillery will have five units of 12 guns, instead of six, less personnel and greater concentrated fire power—another German policy.

Surplus heavy machine-gun battalions are being converted to light machine-gun battalions to form the nucleous of motorized divisions. Equipped with "Bren" guns, they will be used with other surplus infantry to increase the number of divisions.

(The "Bren" gun is a lightweight machine gun, produced in Czechoslovakia. The British army started substituting this weapon for the American Lewis machine gun in 1935. The "Bren" has the same rate of fire as the Lewis, 500 a minute, but weighs only 21 pounds, compared to the 31 pounds of the Lewis.)

New Divisions Limited.

Creation of new divisions is limited by the number of new field brigade, artillery and other divisional troops that can be produced.

Hore-Belisha knows it would be fatal to have new infantry divisions without adequate artillery and engineers to change them into fighting formations equipped for a major war.

Each rifle battalion of Britain's "army on wheels" now is a "light machine-gun battalion," equipped with "Bren" guns.

With thousands of troops locked up in India, currently the pivotal point of the whole army plan, Hore-Belisha wants more "fluidity" in resources," so India could reinforce Egypt or Palestine quickly or vice versa.

So, he is tightening staff co-operation between India and the war office.

He wants to reduce the army in India by several units and transfer Britain's expeditionary force from England to the Middle East.

In case of trouble, troops would not have to pass through the Mediterranean or Red Sea, where enemy warplanes might sink transports.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Shhh, lady—he will not sell a single vegetable till he finishes the aria!"

How do the Democrats feel about the Barkley-Chandler fight in Kentucky? The Gallup Poll will tell you—in next Sunday's Post.

Herman G. Kiel Dies in 73d Year

Herman G. Kiel, 72, 522 Harvard street northwest, retired Government worker and educator, died Saturday at Garfield Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Kiel was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1891 and at the age of 25 became the youngest county school commissioner ever elected in the State. He later served as a high school principal in Missouri and studied at the University of Breslau in Germany.

Mr. Kiel joined the staff of the adjutant general's office here in 1908 and remained in the service of the Army until his retirement two years ago. Since his retirement, he has written several articles on the history of his native State.

A son, Capt. Henry Kiel, is a graduate of West Point and now en route to Washington from Panama. Another son, Paul Kiel, is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Besides his two sons, Mr. Kiel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ottilie H. Kiel, and a daughter, Miss Helen J. Kiel.

U. S. Seeks Links To Circle Globe With Air Lines

By the United Press.

The United States is maneuvering for control of the last vital links in an aeronautical chain that will completely girdle the globe and confirm American dominance in transoceanic air commerce, it was learned last night.

The missing links are across the Atlantic and from the Philippine Islands to the Dutch East Indies.

The Administration shortly will begin formal negotiations with the government of The Netherlands for reciprocal landing rights in Netherlands India, the United Press was informed, and in exchange will offer the Dutch landing rights in the Philippines.

An interchange of notes will lay the groundwork for an agreement, according to Col. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Delaware Meeting.

The Delaware Democratic Club of the District will hold a social meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the National Democratic Club, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Youth Survey Finds Majority Leans on U. S.

Dissatisfaction With Jobs Revealed by Most Young People.

Desire for economic security and dissatisfaction with their jobs are the major problems for a majority of young people in America, the American Youth Commission declared in a report yesterday.

The report, based on a "sample" cross-section of 13,528 young Americans between the ages of 16 and 24, asserts that youth looks to the Federal Government to help it find economic security in a system which it believes no longer offers old-time opportunities. The findings of the commission will be published May 6 under the title "Youth Tell Their Story."

Majority Asks U. S. Aid.

A majority of the group interviewed by the commission wanted Federal action on the problem of wages and hours and Federal employment in depressions. The commission found young people with jobs were not satisfied with their work and those without them had, in many cases, stopped looking for work. Part of the problem was attributed to failure of schools to equip students for economic adjustment, part to faulty home environment.

Of the group interviewed, 11 per cent thought that morals represented the most difficult problem of youth; another 11 per cent emphasized need for better education; 7 per cent found the root of the youth problem in the home, and 5 per cent thought that recreation was the most serious question.

Approaches Outlined.

Although the commission has not yet prepared a program to meet the appeal it found, Howard N. Bell, director of the report, outlined the following approaches to a solution:

Improvement of employment opportunities for youth, to the end that the jobless may get work and the employed be given a better chance to make a living and provide for the future.

Creation of educational opportunities for youth prematurely forced out of school and, for those still in school, provision of a program more clearly in harmony with their interests and needs.

An awakening on the part of communities to the social values of healthful and satisfying recreation for young people, with a determination to develop leisure time programs that will not only absorb energies that often lead to delinquent behavior but which will add something valuable to the spiritual stature of those who participate in them.

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STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

2 Guggenheim Awards Come To Capital Area

Richmond Novelist, U. of V. Professor Among 58 Honored.

A Richmond novelist and a professor at the University of Virginia were among 58 persons announced today as winners of fellowships of John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation totaling $135,000.

Clifford Shirley Dowdey, jr., of Richmond, author of "Bugles Blow No More," was one of the free lance writers and artists to whom the awards will go. Dr. Sydney William Britton, professor of physiology at the University of Virginia, received a grant for study of primitive mammals and primates.

The group of 58 were chosen from among more than 1,000 applicants, trustees of the foundation announced, as those giving most promise of adding to the "scholarly and artistic power" of America. Usual stipend under the foundation is $2,500.

To Study Briticisms.

One of the recipients, Allen Walker Read, former Rhodes scholar, will produce a dictionary of "Briticisms," as the counterpart of the dictionary of Americanisms." In describing his project, Read said "it would be a reasonable experiment to judge British English upon norm of American English. Words found in England but not in America could justly be called Briticisms. It is my purpose to collect these in a glossary, illustrated by dated quotations."

Frank Mechau, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., whose mural, "Dangers of the Mail," decorates the Postoffice Department Building, will study the murals of Diego Rivera and Orozco in Mexico.

Colin Campbell Sanborn, curator of mammals in the Chicago Field Museum, will study bats in Central American jungles. Arthur Loveridge, of Harvard University, will investigate vanishing vertebrates in East Africa.

To Seek Accident Data.

Shock suffered in automobile and industrial accidents will be the subject of Dr. Henry N. Harkins, instructor in surgery at the University of Chicago. Lewis Mumford, of Amenia, N. Y., for the second time winner of a Guggenheim fellowship, will complete his three-volume treatise on modern civilization which began with "Technics and Civilization," published in 1934.

Musicians who received awards include Carlos Chavez, Mexican composer; David Diamond, 22, Rochester, N. Y., youngest recipient; Paul Creston, New York City, and William Grant Still, colored composer.

Among the writers are Joseph Berger, Provincetown, Mass.; Arthur Arent, New York City; Foster Rhea Dulles, Fairfield, Conn.; Charles Rumford Walker, Wilton, Conn.; Catherine Anne Porter, San Antonio, Tex.; August William Derleth, Sauk City, Wis.; Oscar Brynes, Staten Island, N. Y.; Carlyle Farren MacIntyre, University of California; Rolfe Humphries, Woodmere, N. Y.

Literary Awards.

For literary studies awards were made to William Alexander Jackson, New York City; Frederick Millet Salter, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard P. Blackmer, Dr. Leon Edel, and Mrs. Mary Colum, Artists include George Grosz, Ahron Benschmuel, Bucks County, Pa.; Mrs. Lu Duble, Millbrook, N. Y.; Miss Janet de Coux, Gibsonia, Pa.; Miss Rosella Hartmann, Woodstock, N. Y.; David Fredenthal, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Historians and social scientists among the winners include Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas; Dr. Jacob Hammer, Hunter College, N. Y.; Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, University of Chicago; O. Fritioff Ander, Augustana College, Ill.; Dr. Faith Thompson, University of Minnesota; Dr. Leland Hamilton Jenks, Wellesley College.

Dr. Carl Schuster, Philadelphia, will study Chinese folk art, and Dr. Peter Alexis Boodberg, University of California, will study archaic Chinese language.

Scientific Class.

Winning scientists are Dr. Alfred Metraux and Dr. Sherburne F. Cook, University of California; Dr. Clyde Edgar Keeler, Harvard University; Dr. Emil L. Smith, Columbia University; Dr. Myron Gordon, New York City; Dr. Earl Hamlet Myers, Compton Junior College, Compton, Calif.; Dr. Alfred George Marshak, Brookline, Mass.; Dr. Jack Henry Sandground, Harvard; Dr. Philip Alexander Munz, Pomona Colege; Dr. Alden Springer Crafts, University of California; Dr. Maurice Ewing, and Dr. Derick Henry Lehmer, Lehigh University; Dr. Samuel Abraham Goudsmit, University of Michigan; Dr. Tom Wilkerson Bonner, Rice Institute; Dr. Adolf Pabst, University of California, and Dr. Virginia Randolph Grace, Plainfield, N. J.

Edward Weston, Los Angeles photographer, and Samuel Selden, professor of dramatic art at the University of North Carolina, also received awards.

Wins Fellowship

CLIFFORD DOWDEY.

'Vanishing' Indians Increase Too Fast For 'White Father'

By the Associated Press.

The "vanishing American" Indian, victim of years of conquest and pestilence, is reappearing on the American scene in startling growth.

Indian Bureau officials even expressed concern yesterday, because the increase was not accompanied by a corresponding increase in Indian land and resources.

Commissioner Collier estimated the present Indian population was 337,366, compared with 266,000 at the turn of the century and 846,000 when the white man first came to this country.

First Aid Course Here.

An advanced course in first aid work was announced yesterday by the District Red Cross Chapter. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m., beginning April 5.

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Junior's Easter Costume Suit

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Pertinent little frock of flattering sissy blue topped by a stunning gray galyac bolero. Ideal for going places on Easter—or a youthful bride's "going-away" ensemble. Size 13.

From a group of Juniors' Costume Suits, sizes 11 to 15, $39.95 to $59.95

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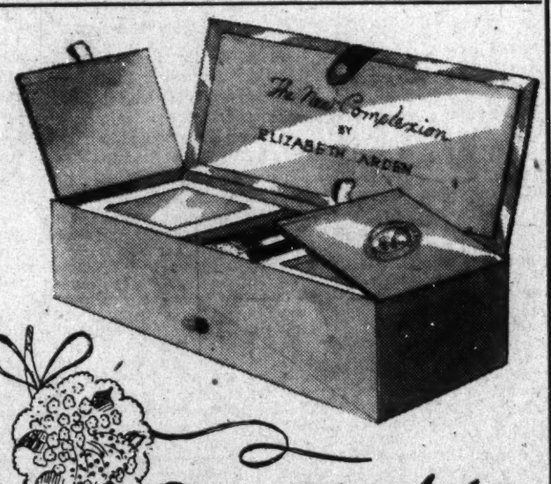

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Two exquisite new powders that eliminate guesswork in attaining perfect beauty of make-up

Complementary shades of light and dark to give a glowing, natural beauty to your complexion. Elizabeth Arden presents the light, smooth textured Illusion Powder to be followed by Cameo Powder, a different consistency and darker tone that gives rich depth. There is also a camelshair brush to artistically harmonize the two powders; the result is charmingly beautiful and lasts for hours.

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Flattering youthfulness and smart individuality in slimming navy. Sheer navy rayon bolero frock with touch of white and unusual luggage suede belt and tassel on slide fastener. One of our new group of youthful frocks for smart women of the hour.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Haddon request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Margaret Doris to Mr. Charles Thomas on Saturday, the One thousand ni at eleven o'cl

We propose Exquisite Kensington for Wedding Engraving

. . . for this graceful new engraving style distinctively typifies the wedding ceremony's traditional dignity and beauty. Samples gladly submitted.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

We propose for an APRIL WEDDING

A Dream Mist Wedding Party

With the bride a dream-come-true in an incredibly lovely airy rayon gown of lace appliqued on bouffant net. Beneath it—cleverly serving as slip—an exquisite net and satin evening gown $39.95

The Veil $18.50

Of gossamer, too, seems the attendant's gown of rayon net. Exceptional charm in shirred bodice and square neckline. To order in colors you prefer—incidentally, we are "past masters" at suggesting wedding color harmonies, $22.95

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Beautiful Rings to Fit His Purse

. . . as well as the bride's lovely finger. We illustrate:

A—Platinum as setting to sparkling marquise diamonds—five in the wedding ring $100

Four with radiant central diamond for engagement ring $350

B—Yellow gold, accented by white, in the smartly new octagonal wedding band, set with 12 diamonds. $57.50

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Gowns priced from $3.95 and up.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 4, 1938.

Bad News For Criminals.

When David A. Pine became district attorney the attention of the community was called to the excellent record he had made under a temporary appointment to that office. It was evident that he had worked diligently to make an impressive showing and thus strengthen his bid for the job. His industry was properly rewarded.

The significant aspect of the current report on criminal cases is its evidence that Mr. Pine has continued his campaign for prompt hearings. Instead of taking a breathing spell after he had won a full-fledged appointment, he kept resolutely pressing old charges before the court. The result has been a reduction of almost 50 per cent in the number of criminal cases on the docket.

There is every reason to believe that this drive will be continued until the docket is current and suspects can be tried a week or two after their arrest. Experience shows that such promptness in the machinery of justice serves as an effective warning to criminals. When prison bars loom just around the corner, even professional gangsters think twice before plying their trade.

Still another factor contributes to this favorable outlook. The Senate has passed a bill providing two additional judges for the District Court and one for the United States Court of Appeals. A similar bill reported out by the House Judiciary Committee would grant the lower court three additional judges as recommended by the Judicial Conference. With enough judges on the bench to hear cases promptly and with a conscientious district attorney pressing each legitimate charge as soon as it arises, Washington should be able quickly to reverse its disgraceful crime record.

Drug Control.

It was commonly predicted last fall, when a proprietary "elixir" of sulfanilamide killed more than 70 persons throughout the country, that the long discussed bill revising the Federal food and drug law would be effectively pried out of its pigeonhole by the tragedies. But the forecast was not fulfilled. Now another proprietary prescription is taking a toll.

Ten patients of a Florida doctor have died after receiving a new cancer serum and four more are gravely ill. The serum, manufactured in Philadelphia under a Canadian formula, had apparently not been offered for general sale. But samples were distributed among physicians for clinical trial. Laboratory experiments since the Florida deaths indicate that the serum itself is not lethal but that the containers were contaminated by tetanus toxin.

It is not certain whether this tragic but doubtless inadvertent impurity could have been prevented if the revised food and drug bill sponsored by Senator Copeland had been in effect. But certainly the manufacturers of the serum, as all others, would under such a law have been under greater pressure to exercise caution than they have been. As it is today, they have only to avoid deliberate misrepresentations and adulteration to satisfy the Federal code. And even if they slip, the penalty is a mere $100 fine.

Their regulation would be considerably tightened under the terms of the pending bill. It is to be hoped that, with the Florida fatalities before it, the House can be moved to pass what the Senate approved many months ago.

Reverting To Tradition.

In ordering all A. F. of L. affiliates to withdraw from Labor's Non-Partisan League and be on guard against candidates nominated by that party, President Green reaffirms his belief in the federation's traditional policy of supporting the friends of labor without regard for party designations.

There was a time, however, prior to the open break with John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. unions, when Mr. Green himself seemed to be wavering in his allegiance to the policies which enabled Samuel Gompers to build up an influential labor organization without the aid of a labor party. Indeed, his personal indorsement of President Roosevelt as a second-term candidate made it difficult for him to persuade the Republican resolutions committee that the A. F. of L. was entitled to rank as a non-partisan organization.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The schism in labor's ranks has given Mr. Green an extra strong incentive to revert to the policies that helped create a vigorous but not a class-conscious labor movement in this country. In boycotting Labor's Non-Partisan League, Mr. Green deals a blow to the political ambitions of John L. Lewis by hampering his efforts to build up a labor party dominated by the C. I. O. And in so doing he helps to turn the tide which for a time seemed to be drawing organized labor into a form of political activity emphasizing class distinctions. The A. F. of L. leadership is now more than ever committed to using the organization to promote labor's welfare under the existing party system instead of identifying it with a particular party.

Beautifying The Budget.

The Administration is reported to be interested in plans for presenting the budgetary picture in a more favorable light. It is suggested, for instance, that a balance sheet of the Nation's business might be devised that would list the Government's fixed capital assets as offsets to the public debt.

In one way or another Administration spokesmen are constantly seeking to minimize the increase in Federal indebtedness which has occurred since President Roosevelt assumed office. One of the most ambitious attempts of this sort was made in 1936 by Joseph P. Kennedy, the present Ambassador to Great Britain, in his book, "Why I Am For Roosevelt." Mr. Kennedy succeeded in lopping off several billion dollars from the Federal debt by subtracting the estimated value of recoverable assets held by the RFC and other Federal lending agencies, besides deducting the stabilization fund, representing the so-called "profits" of devaluation, and making other adjustments.

Made sanguine by the signs of recovery then in evidence, he even credited the Administration with all the gains in income and wealth accruing to the people of the United States since the advent of the Roosevelt Administration. The result was a roseate picture of the Federal finances—not at all the sort of analysis that Mr. Kennedy is accustomed to give to the balance sheets of private companies.

The current depression, bringing with it demands for more Government spending, has, of course, made the task of "beautifying" the present budget picture seem especially important to advocates of "pump priming." Thus in a current issue of *Harpers* David Cushman Coyle prefaces an appeal for an enlarged spending program with a criticism of the methods employed in dealing with Government-owned capital assets. "The Government gives a list of assets in its budget report," he says, "but in its general treatment of the budget it lumps the investments with other expenses and tries to balance the whole sum by the revenue of each year."

Unquestionably the people of this country ought to be given the fullest information about the extent and character of the valuable capital assets belonging to the Government. But however essential, however desirable, these possessions may be, they can seldom be treated as "offsets" to the public debt. They can only be so regarded if they are self-sustaining capital investments yielding returns that cover the service of the debt. Non-productive outlays on public works may from a social point of view be most valuable, even indispensable, but they entail burdens upon taxpayers which have to be constantly kept in mind.

Money borrowed to finance public works that are not self-liquidating or to acquire forest or mineral resources, not for exploitation but for conservation, adds to the dead weight debt burden of the country which has to be carried by taxpayers. Hence prudent governments, knowing that each year brings new and unavoidable demands for nonproductive capital outlays, incline to adopt a "pay-as-you-go" policy even when spending for nonrecurrent capital purposes.

This caution, of course, is not so necessary when public money is expended on self-sustaining enterprises or when it represents only an advance of funds by lending agencies holding claims against private borrowers, as in case of the RFC. Even in such cases, however, the value of the recoverable assets is uncertain. A margin for loss has to be allowed for in trying to arrive at the total amount of the Federal debt which the taxpayer has to carry.

The number and costliness of public buildings, the variety and extent of Government-owned natural resources, and other fixed assets, do not mitigate the seriousness of deficits arising out of the failure of current tax receipts to cover current outgo. Governments, unlike private individuals, are not in a position to sell such assets and apply them to current expenditures. In fact, it is thoroughly misleading to assume that a government resembles a private business concern and should, therefore, treat its capital assets as private owners would. That holds true for only a limited category of possessions acquired through Government entry into fields once reserved to private business.

Generally speaking, however, the Government exists to provide certain services for the people without expectation of return. The cost of these services ordinarily is met from the proceeds of taxes. If our Government or any government spends so much that the taxable capacity of the people is overstrained, the result is chronic deficits, and mounting debts which in the long run inevitably destroy public credit. Listing nonproductive fixed assets helps to make a more complete budgetary picture but it does not make the necessity of retrenchment any less urgent.

Collapse Of Non-Recognition.

In giving *de jure* recognition to Germany's absorption of Austria, Great Britain is obviously pursuing a realistic course. Austria's disappearance as a sovereign and independent nation is not subject to dispute. Nonetheless the action of the London government can be said to be another nail in the coffin of the collective peace system.

That system was first seriously challenged by Japan when, despite solemn treaty commitments, she embarked on the conquest of Manchuria. Then, as since, the peace-loving nations proved unable to restrain the aggressor. But they could—and did—refuse to recognize the puppet state that had come into being through Japan's exercise of force. In that way the collective system was at least morally preserved.

The non-recognition principle was also applied in the case of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. But it has been weakened to the same degree that the failure to restrain the Fascist government from laying violent hands on a fellow League member marked a further crumbling of collective security. Numerous states have already recognized Victor Emmanuel III as Emperor of Ethiopia and others may now climb on the bandwagon.

It is practically certain that the impending Anglo-Italian accord, apparently not far off, will include as one of Chamberlain's concessions to Mussolini an admission that Ethiopia is Italian. The way to this action has already been paved by the *de jacto* recognition of Italian sovereignty in Haile Selassie's former empire and by the unequivocal acceptance of Austria's absorption as an accomplished fact. For different as the circumstances surrounding the conquest of Ethiopia and the destruction of Austria's independence may be, the fact cannot be ignored that Austria's independence was as fully guaranteed as Ethiopia's by treaties to which Great Britain was a party. And in both instances force was the instrument employed by the aggressor.

As a moral gesture the non-recognition policy has much to recommend it. But it is undeniable that the failure to restrain the aggressors by means of economic or military means cannot be offset by a refusal to recognize the fruits of aggression. That policy, as applied to Manchukuo, did not stop Mussolini from proceeding with his conquest of Ethiopia. Nor did the non-recognition of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia stop Hitler from seizing Austria. And each of these successive developments, by breaking down the collective peace system, have also tended to bring about a scrapping of the non-recognition doctrine as well.

The Girls Training School.

Overriding the Senate, House conferees deleted from the District supply bill the appropriation needed to maintain the National Training School for Girls. Since the House committee's original objection to the institution had been entirely answered by District officials, this is confusing. In any event, the Commissioners have been forced to seek new quarters for delinquent girls in the District.

They have applied for a $35,500 extra appropriation to construct temporary buildings at Blue Plains, where the Industrial Home School for Colored Children is located. The wisdom of the plan is questionable, the more so because it was devised without the advice of the Board of Public Welfare. To begin with, the transfer would be at best a makeshift arrangement involving the construction of "temporary" buildings. Secondly, the mingling of the mild offenders in the Industrial Home with certain of the more callous inmates of the Training School would violate a basic principle of social welfare administration. It was this same consideration which frustrated the House committee's attempt to have the girls transferred to the Lorton Reformatory.

But $35,500 would not be the end of it. In addition, $45,200 would have to be added to the Industrial Home's budget for extra personnel and maintenance of the new buildings. And finally, $5,000 would be needed for watchmen to guard the abandoned Training School and an item of $1,000 for the heat and light they would require. In all, transfer of the Training School to Blue Plains would require the sum of $56,700. If left where it is, the cost would be only $59,500 for the coming year.

There is some hope that the school can remain on Conduit road. Senator Copeland has introduced a resolution calling for an immediate survey of reports on the institution. If this information can be brought to light, the school will almost certainly win the support of both chambers on Capitol Hill. Inquiry would make incontestable the fact that the high operating costs protested by the House were occasioned by extensive alterations which the school underwent last year; these reduced the capacity while expenses remained constant. New management has also helped to cut by two-thirds the high figures to which the House naturally objected.

It is to be hoped that the Copeland proposal will be adopted and the Training School left in its present plant. All contrast in social values aside, it will mean a saving of more than $27,000.

I Don't Like The Accessories.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Applauds Vargas.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congratulations to the Brazilian people of having such an outstanding and fearless man as President Vargas to guide their country at present world unrest.

Vargas is one of the few executives who put the Nazis in their rightful place. He and his cabinet have now shown the other nations that they mean to preserve the liberty and culture of the New World. They have banned Nazi paganism, which is destroying everything humanity stands for, from their shores.

God bless President Vargas for showing the Christian world how to rid itself of Nazi persecution.

L. BUGH.
Washington, March 23.

Honor Booker T. Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We, the pupils of the James Monroe School, request all citizens to unite with us in honoring the late Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute and originator of Health Week, by displaying the American flag on the anniversary of his birth, April 5. MONROE PUPILS.
Washington, April 2.

The Why Of War Talk.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the text of Senator Borah's broadcast a few days ago, concerning foreign alliances, I was particularly intrigued by your editorial about the same time headed "Pacifism in Decline," based on Senator Norris' remarks in the current United States News.

Both Senator Norris' remarks and your editorial impressed me as splendid examples of beating around the bush, begging the question, or what have you! It looks very much like the same old propaganda game to help us make up our minds to the desirability of lending a hand if anything starts up on the other side.

Won't you kindly explain through your columns, or get someone else like Senator Norris to explain whatinhell such contentions are all about—just why we should enter any foreign controversy. I have seen considerable opinion in the press, from time to time, indicating that we are likely to become embroiled over on the other side, but I have yet to see any real, substantial, definite reasons given to justify such procedure. The articles are simply full of hints, innuendoes as to the likelihood of our finding it necessary if war ensues, but no one indicates just why such action on our part is going to be necessary.

You will be rendering a service to others of our readers who are as dumb on this point as I am, by giving us the "why" of all this war talk that is continuously appearing in the press as this or that person's views. Incidentally, I am not a member of or in any way affiliated with any pacifist or anti-war movement. All I want to know is why we should become mixed up in any foreign war mess, that is, any sound reasons that any sensible person could accept as honest, logical and practically inevitable.

ROBERT C. POWELL.
College Park, Md., March 31.

Revised Jefferson Memorial Plans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The plan published in The Post of April 1, showing where Representative Boylan and his partners in esthetic crime hope to erect the Jefferson Memorial raises some interesting points.

First: Just how is the traffic tangle at the Washington approach to the Highway Bridge to be unsnarled? This placing of Representative Boylan's dream castle intensifies a problem already acute, makes it even worse than last spring's proposed location in the Tidal Basin. The plan and expert rendering fail to show any solution whatsoever. Before the three million plus for this project can be decently appropriated the various commissions involved in the business should present a solution which will not conflict with more important public interests, not the least of which is commerce and travel between the States. The Capital City has awkward enough approaches as it is.

Second: The railroad tracks which join Washington (Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, etc.), with the South are not on the plan, though should the memorial be built on this site they would be only a few hundred feet away. Contemplation of the design and its proposed location suggests a handy use for the building (and not so outrageous either!): Spurs could be run from the main line over the highway and the structure with little expense converted into a roundhouse. It's the right shape and pretty nearly big enough. More than that Jefferson's practical nature and his enjoyment of novel gadgets would make the building, thus used, an appropriate memento.

Third: Do we need another gem of pseudo-classic architecture in Washington? Can't the enthusiasts rest content with the Triangle and the Supreme Court? The whole concept of an antique capital was concocted in a day when national expansion in the "grand style" seemed gloriously inevitable. Other things seem inevitable now, and they find no expression in columns and shallow domes. This is the rankest kind of art for art's sake, completely alien to the American temper and tradition in the arts which rest on realities rather than on wishful thinking about the past.

Finally: Mr. Boylan's commission must be afraid of something, judging by its secretiveness. Could it be public opinion that is haunting them?

F. A. WHITE, Jr.,
Editor, Magazine of Art.
Washington, April 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Must this Jefferson Memorial fight be fought all over again just because a few big shots and absentee rulers have decided to "overcome the objections" and spot it a hundred yards out of the basin instead of the same distance from dry land?

Personally, I have few if any esthetic leanings toward the famous cherry blossoms, thinking the yearly show pretty much of a racket, and greatly preferring a good orchard, but this is not meant to influence the preference anyone else may have for them.

My gripe is the tendency to turn park space, of which it is impossible to get too much, into the current obsession—concrete and stone. For these structures require many acres of walks, approaches, etc., on any one of which you could fry an egg or new-caught fish of a summer day.

Industrial towns like Baltimore are studded with athletic fields attached to various plants, but here only public grounds are available. Already facilities are inadequate, with no allowance made for increase of population. We need more, not less. Why prate of boys' clubs with no diamonds to play on?

Already misguided individuals, with perfectly straight faces and conceptions miles removed from common sense, assert the Ellipse, where each of the diamonds is used as often as five times Sunday, be turned into a "convention hall worthy of the National Capital." A close second to the demand that a superfluous memorial be slapped down in park space to the further distortion of the already overwhelming Roosevelt deficit.

This depression promises to be a short one, unless recovery is impeded by dumb politics; so let's give the whole proposition a long rest—till the next major depression at least.

I. H. LATIMER.
Washington, March 31.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to the papers, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission has definitely decided to place the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial about the Tidal Basin near Fourteenth street (and the railroad tracks).

I wonder whether or not any thought has been given by this commission to the already prevalent traffic jams and snarls on lower Fourteenth street during "rush hours," gala events, and on Sundays. At such times, even now, it is difficult, due to crowded traffic conditions, for buses and cars going to and from Alexandria and adjacent Arlington and Fairfax counties to get through this section. Why build a memorial to Thomas Jefferson here unless it will serve some lasting purpose, instead of being a meaningless pile of marble which will create more traffic congestion and tend to give further cemeterial aspect to the waterfront in Potomac Park, now already overcrowded with statues and memorials.

Beautiful Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home and burial place near the University of Virginia, is already classed among our most hallowed national shrines, and if the Nation really desires a lasting memorial in Washington dedicated to his memory, what could be more fitting, useful, and ornamental than a Thomas Jefferson Memorial bridge, spanning the Potomac to connect ultimately with a broad highway leading directly to the university and to Monticello.

At present, when one visits these shrines, it is necessary to motor over the long "corkscrew" or winding routes which in some places are narrow and dangerous and invariably pass through the already congested main streets of numerous small Virginia towns. It is hoped that it is not too late for the Jefferson Memorial Commission to reconsider its plans for the proposed memorial with a view to erecting it elsewhere than the Tidal Basin area of Potomac Park which is entirely unsuitable for the site of another elaborate memorial.

MARGARET L. WHIPPLER.
Arlington, Va., March 31.

Mr. Brookhart's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read your editorial criticizing Justice Black for taking part in the holding company decision and praising Justice Reed for refraining. I do not accuse you of intentional unfairness, but you certainly show failure to understand the difference in the situation of the two justices.

Justice Reed was an attorney in the case below taking a partisan view for his side of the case as all attorneys are required to do. It was perfectly proper for him to decline to take part in the decision and if Justice Black had been an attorney in the case below on either side he would certainly have done the same. But Justice Black occupied a wholly different relation. He was a Senator of the United States on just as high a plane as the Supreme Court. His opinion was not influenced by retainer fees or partisan advocacy, and it was expressed for the purpose of shaping legislation and not deciding a case in court.

The fact that he had an opinion that would also affect a decision did not disqualify him. If you are going to disqualify justices for holding opinions upon these subjects, the majority of the court would certainly have been disqualified for many years before the recent unpacking occurred. When a similar case arises in which Justice Reed was not an attorney he can very properly take part.

SMITH W. BROOKHART.
Hyattsville, Md., March 30.

Asks For Patrolmen.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Kindly permit me space to emphasize the most urgent need of at least 200 additional foot patrolmen for the police department of Washington to be assigned in the thickly settled and congested sections of the city. Foot patrolmen excel those in cars every way.

I trust Congress will not be stingy in such a grave matter where the life and protection of property interests of so many are at stake.

HENRY F. ASH.
Washington, March 30.

The Post Impressionist

Steps Are To Set On.

A GOOD chunk of post-war unrest, I am thinking, can be blamed on the architects and renovators who have made front doors of buildings flush with downtown streets. These fiends have practically ruined the art of setting.

You sit in a business or classroom seat, you perch in a soda fountain, you recline in an easy chair at home when there's company and you slouch in the same thing when there isn't any. But steps are to set on. And steps have practically disappeared.

When a gent or lady snatches a few minutes from the business of buying hats or earning up a pile of dollars to pay out in taxes and gin and wants to spend these few fleeting minutes in gently upping his ego by observing his passing fellow gents and ladies, there's little he can do about it these days.

We citizens who occasionally like to stop and look find that loitering on street corners is pretty unsatisfactory. People shove us or ask directions or try to bum dimes. Almost everybody eyes us with the eyes that busy bees turn on butterflies, eyes that make us walk up and walk back again pretending we're waiting for someone with whom to Make A Deal.

Park benches are mostly in the wrong places. When we do find 'em, passersby look down on us ("Oh, the poor fellow, he needs a new pair of shoes—how much better off than he am I," and stuff). Besides you don't get the right cross-section of people in parks.

* * *

I remember vaguely my fourth-grade days in Washington when every block had its steps to set on. Guests at the Shoreham and Bellevue hotels on Fifteenth street would perch and chatter under the trees in evenings like the starlings, then a scourge unheard of. All down F and G and Fourteenth and Thirteenth were steps of office buildings free for the setting. The fire exits of Poli's and Columbia theaters were wonderful places to rest and look and philosophize.

You can't loiter many places in Washington any more. Cops give you dirty looks and finally suggest you use your feet. People think you're a masher or a streetwalker as the sex may be. Other people try to place a bet or play a number. Merchants glare inside their store windows. The whole atmosphere is so hostile you wish you were back at the old village railway depot or college wall where you could lounge all the day through and feel happy and relaxed and superior.

But there's still a place in Washington. When they did over The Post Building and built an addition, they left—doubtless through some error—the steps. Seven of them going up from E street.

It's custom to set out there. The watchman doesn't throw you off, even if he never saw you before. And people going out and in: reporters, advertising men, newsboys, cranks, artists, job-hunters, classified ad placers, executives, wives, printers, publicity seekers, salesmen, telegraph boys, sightseers, publicity men, down-and-outers looking for soft touches—even people going out and in respect your right to set out there. They dodge you. When there's a dozen or so you's, the problem is pretty heavy.

* * *

There isn't any doorman to give you dirty looks like at the hotel up the street. The cop on the beat somehow recognizes that here are honest citizens resting from their toil. When there is sun you always get the sun and when it goes down it slips behind the statue of the Guy Who Devastated Georgia in a wondrous blaze. In the early night there are couples and groups of girls heading for the National or the Earle ("city of women without men" becomes a truism when you watch the hundreds of women, many of them attractive, going to the play without escorts).

In the later evening come tourists with corns bothering them, tourists trying to remember where their hotels are in the mystifying maze of slanting streets. Come homegoing night workers and bums seeking the price of a final drink or a flophouse cot. Come tophatted youths with girls who glitter some or much.

One and 2 and 3 in the morning and there's still movement and interest to the E street step-setter. Soldiers and marines who've spent their month's salaries and are looking for rides back to Belvoir or Quantico. Waitresses going homeward and looking neither to the right nor to the left. Federal guards and former roisterers striding toward the white-front restaurant. Printers and newsmen thinking about beds. News "boys"—21 to 90—sounding their last hopeful squawks.

In the morning with deliverymen fighting over space at the curb and businessmen passing two by two with waving arms and passionate sentences, at noon time with legions of office girls clap-clapping their heels toward corner drug stores, at 4:30 with a whole army of Government surging up from Commerce and Agriculture and Justice and all the rest . . . all the time.

* * *

All the time it's a great free show for The Post step-setter who squats at the top of those seven steps and looks down on his fellows—looks down just far enough and is glad despite starlings and huge headlines of foreign disaster and stories of domestic carnage and the imminence of Terrible Things that he is there to set.

Thank you, sir, for forgetting to remove those steps.

BEN BANE DULANEY.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Promises In The Senate.

IF THERE IS any authority which has the power to put United States Senators over the jumps, prodding them in the pants with sharp questions as private citizens often are entertained by Senatorial committees, every member of that body should be summoned now and compelled to tell under oath just what promises or threats, if any, he received in the hours of lobbying which preceded the passage of the reorganization bill.

PEGLER.

Mr. Roosevelt has pointed the issue in his implied charge that the opposition tried to buy votes against the bill with telegrams of protest. That remark was rather fuzzy, because a telegram of petition or protest can hardly involve bribery unless it contains something which could be construed as a promise or offer.

Before Mr. Roosevelt said this, however, a news dispatch out of Washington said that in the last hours before the vote messengers claiming White House authority promised rewards to doubtful Senators and uttered threats to stubborn opponents. Heads of Government agencies were said to have been among those who worked for the bill, and Jimmy Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, was reported to have assured the powerful railroad brotherhoods that they need not fear that the President would do anything contrary to their interests. The same piece said that other groups were reported to have received similar assurances.

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I DISLIKE those veal words such as "reported" and "said" by which newspaper men try to pass the buck to persons unknown, but this dispatch is strong enough to command attention. The journalists on the Hill know their statesmen and their lobbyists, and that story would not have been written without information. We have here the substance of a flat charge that mysterious persons went among the elected Senators and bribed or threatened them in the name of the President.

The Senators are famous for their boldness in bulldozing private citizens, and it is dreadful to imagine what heckling sarcasm and dirty innuendo, what fury of propaganda and scorn would be turned against any citizen who had used the same methods to oppose an important bill having the President's approval. It is something brand-new if anyone has authority to give private assurance to any interest that, by a side agreement not written in the law, that group will receive special consideration from the President. When did Congress start using invisible ink and mental reservations? By that precedent any President could send word to any interest that acquiescence in other acts would be rewarded by Presidential favor.

John Lewis apparently thought he had received such an assurance in the campaign of 1936, and the foregoing matter-of-fact remarks from a routine Washington news story, written by reporters who may be suspected of knowing what it is all about, gives support to the suspicion that he did get his assurance but made the mistake of accepting it in sky-writing.

Senatorial courtesy is a beautiful thing and the gentlemanliness of the members of the most exclusive gentleman's club in the world is a fine example of manners, but courtesy can be carried to unwise extremes. It should not be difficult to put the finger on those members of the club whose political situation is such that they are likely to have received promises or threats.

• • • •

MOREOVER, it would be interesting to place those Senators on the stand and turn loose some sharp, persistent cross-examiner to drag out of them the plain facts regarding their conversations with the mysterious unnamed persons. If they were promised public money for their States to help them to re-election, what would be the difference between that form of bribery and any other kind?

Jimmy himself should be compelled to take the stand and required to repeat exactly what he said to representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and explain the means, if any, by which it would be possible to maintain a promise beyond the term of the present President.

This probably is just an idle proposal, however. The Senate has been hell on lobbies at times, but an investigation of this one might embarrass certain members of the club. Any gentleman who would do that is no gentleman.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Race-Track Gambling Trial.

("Drive against race-track tip-sheets lands many in court."—News item.)

Scene—A court room.

It is crowded with race-track gamblers, tipsters, tip-sheet operators, bookies, etc., many of whom are about to be placed on trial.

Judge (severely)—Well! Well! Well! What's all this delay?

Attendant—The prosecutor isn't here yet, your honor.

Judge—I know that, but WHERE is he?

Attendant—He's using the telephone, your honor.

Judge (wisely)—Tell him to get off the telephone and let somebody else get a bet down!

• • • •

Prosecutor (entering suddenly)—Sorry, your honor.

Judge—It's a good thing you weren't any later.

Court Policeman—What was that he said about a "good thing?"

Another Court Policeman (sternly)—Shush!

Judge (to prosecutor)—What delayed you?

Prosecutor—This matter of race-track gambling is a most serious thing, your honor, and the preparation of the case against these men requires extensive study. I was going over a good many law decisions and became quite absorbed in them . . .

(He places a pile of law books, briefs, etc., on the table and a copy of Racing Form falls out from among the legal papers.)

Judge (indignantly)—Law decisions, eh? Extensive studies? Humph?

Prosecutor—Er, I am using it merely as evidence, your honor.

Judge—Nonsense! Look at these policemen! They all have copies! Look at that court stenographer! He's already up to the sixth race and court hasn't even started yet! Look at that assistant prosecutor! He's trying to read Joe's Green Sheet and Charlie's Five Star Special at the same time! This is outrageous! It is iniquitous! I am the only man in this court without a racing sheet.

A Prisoner (handing the judge a race form sheet)—Don't feel so sore, judge. Here! Take my copy!

Judge (quite relieved).—Thank you very much. (He buries his head in the charts.) Proceed with the case!

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Prosecutor—You honor, this is the case of the State against about 85 publishers, editors and distributors of racing sheets. The extent to which this vicious business has spread in this country has become a public scandal. These are strange times when . . .

Court Stenographer (to a policeman)—That's a hunch! Strange Times in the fifth! Get me two on the nose!

Prosecutor (continuing) . . . when such conditions can exist. I think we can achieve . . .

Judge—Not today. He won last time out.

Prosecutor—Who won last time out?

Judge—That goat Achieve. I like Copper Tube today.

A bailiff (joining the huddle)—It'll be Melody Maid all the way. I get it straight.

All (excitedly)—Who gave it to you?

(The bailiff whispers a name.)

Judge—Justice Steukle, eh? Well, he gets 'em pretty good at times.

Prosecutor—I think Surrogate Booper is better.

Judge (after a 15-minute interval in which they all make their bets on the telephone).—Well, shall we proceed with this case?

Prosecutor—What case?

Judge—That's funny; I've forgotten what it was too!

Reds Without Marx

Chinese Reds Forswear Soviet Program To Win Nanking Over To Their Six-Year-Old War Against "Japanese Imperialism."

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

WITHOUT the benefit of high-powered publicity, at least one stratum of Chinese society—the Communists—has been in a state of formal war with Japan for the past six years.

On Feb. 26, 1932, the newly-created Chinese Soviet government, besieged in its stronghold in the rugged mountains of Kiangsi, issued the following declaration:

"The Provisional Central Government of the Soviet Republic of China hereby proclaims war on Japan.

"This government aims at clearing China of Japanese imperialism by guiding and directing all the Communist forces in China and the vast army of oppressed people. It opposes the policy of partitioning China by imperialistic powers and demands that the Chinese nation be given complete freedom and independence.

"The Provisional Central Government hereby declares that workers, peasants, soldiers and all the oppressed proletarian masses wage a national revolutionary war at once and fight Japanese imperialism.

"As a first step in this program, however, the reactionary regime of the Kuomintang must be overthrown as, in connivance with imperialists, it checks the popular revolutionary movement and obstructs the national revolutionary war . . ."

First Proclamation Generally Overlooked.

THIS DECLARATION at first produced no tangible results of any kind. The people were too engrossed with the Nineteenth Army's combat with the Japanese juggernaut in Shanghai to pay any attention to proclamations by an obscure radical administration in Kiangsi. Moreover, the rigid censorship imposed by the Nanking government transformed the Communist bombshell into a small firecracker, whose explosion was drowned in the roar of gunfire in Shanghai. Finally, the Reds, fighting desperately to save themselves from strangulation by the gradually tightening ring of troops and blockhouses, had no time to wage war on Japan.

It took the Communists—both here and in Moscow—exactly a year to realize that the Red armies could not fight Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Japan at the same time. With characteristic boldness, the Communists, therefore, proposed to Nanking to junk their Marxian doctrines in exchange for the termination of the anti-Red campaign and adoption of an anti-Japanese policy.

Certain of his ability to crush the Reds, Gen. Chiang ignored the offer of Communist friendship and continued to garrot the Chinese Soviets. His efforts were crowned with success on November 10, 1934, when the central troops entered Juikin, the "Moscow" of Kiangsi.

The nest, however, was already empty. Either because of their inability to withstand the pressure of the government troops, or because of a desire to come closer to future Sino-Japanese battlefields, the Communists a few weeks earlier quietly slipped out of Kiangsi on their way to the northwest, by a circuitous 9,000-mile route.

Convinced that Gen. Chiang was for the moment beyond conversion or persuasion, the Communists then intensified anti-Japanese propaganda through various civic, cultural and educational organizations. Their task was simplified by the constantly recurring Japanese military incursions into Chinese territory.

Comintern Approved Apostasy Of Communists.

IN THE SUMMER of 1935, the seventh congress of the Comintern through its president, Dmitrov, the leading figure of the Reichstag fire trial, put a stamp of approval on the Chinese Communists' political strategy.

"We unanimously indorse," said Dmitrov on August 12, "the Chinese Communist Party's proposal to create an immense unified front against Japanese imperialism and Chinese traitors by marshalling all the forces and organizations of China prepared to fight for the preservation of her land and the liberation of her people."

Responding to the address, Chen Shao-yu, alias Wang Ming, the Communist Party's most brilliant theorist, said: "In the opinion of the council of the Chinese Communist Party, these tactics should consist of having the whole Chinese nation, its political parties, other organizations, troops, the masses, and influential political and social leaders organize, in co-operation with the Chinese Soviet government, a unified people's government for national defense."

The next feeler of the Chinese Reds, made on December 25, 1935, was much more definite. Made in the form of a resolution, this document proposed to Gen. Chiang the creation of a national defense government; organization of a national anti-Japanese army; grant of suffrage to petty capitalists supporting war on Japan; generous treatment to "Fascist" officers and men willing to fight Japan, and abandonment of the Communist land confiscation policy.

Bent on war with Nippon, the Communists with Moscow's blessings, were burning their Marxian bridges behind them. Carrying this sensational reversal of Communist policies a step farther, Mao Tze-tung, China's "Lenin," openly announced in August, 1936, in a letter to the leaders of the Anti-Japanese National Salvation Association, that the Reds were willing to sacrifice their social ideals on the altar of national resistance.

The Reds were obviously anxious to end the nine-yeaper feud with the Nanking government. And it is perhaps excusable that Gen. Chiang interpreted the Communist proposals as a confession of fear and weakness and further intensified his preparations for a punitive campaign.

The communists, at the moment, were still tired and ragged after their historic "Long March." They wanted a brief respite, to recuperate and to gain strength for the anticipated war with Japan.

Elsewhere in China, the tide of anti-Japanese sentiment was also swelling. With the Japanese army rapidly swallowing one Chinese province after another, the intelligentsia and the military were on a warpath. National Salvation Associations were springing up like mushrooms in every part of the country. The feeling was, in fact, so intense, that a few southwestern warlords attempted to capitalize on it by attacking Gen. Chiang under the banner of anti-Nipponism.

The revolt was crushed, and Gen. Chiang again turned his attention to the suppression of communism.

Months passed and the anti-Communist campaign in the northwest showed no progress. Angered, Gen. Chiang flew to Sian, vowing that he would stamp the Communist armies within a fortnight. But he underestimated the restlessness of the troops. On December 12, 1936, under the pressure exerted by the soldiery and the younger officers, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and several other warlords kidnaped Gen. Chiang and demanded, among other less honorable terms, acceptance of the Communist proposals.

The demand was apparently accepted. On Christmas Day, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, his wife, his brother-in-law, an Australian adviser and Marshal Chang left Sian by air for Nanking. Shortly afterward, the Communist program was submitted to the congress of the Kuomintang Party.

Agreement Stipulated Democratic Government.

THE RED demands (which the Kuomintang leaders are known to have discussed a month before the Sian mutiny) included the reorganization of the government into a "truly democratic" administration; free press, speech and assembly; release of prisoners; adoption of a definite program for the improvement of people's livelihood; termination of anti-Red expeditions, and establishment of a nation-wide anti-Japanese front.

In return for this, the Communists pledged themselves to what actually amounted to a liquidation of the Communist Party, its doctrines and its activities.

The Japanese struck in North China on July 9, 1937.

Before the month was over, the Communist Party "respectfully and sincerely" informed its "beloved compatriots" of the dissolution of the Soviet government and the Red army.

To make it irrefutably clear that the Communist Party has been completely de-Marxianized, the statement emphasized that "this party abandons its policy of overthrowing the Kuomintang of China by force and the movement of sovietization, and discontinues its policy of forcible confiscation of land from land owners."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I haven't any money with me but, I'll pay you next time I come in."

One-third of the U. S. railroad mileage is bankrupt. What are the five major problems of the railroads today—and what are some of the solutions? Read Roger Babson's article in the financial section, today.

Labor's Lesson

By *Frank M. Kleiler*

The British Example.

LEADERS OF THE AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT can save themselves plenty of grief by reading Allen Hutt's "Post-War History of the British Working Class." This melancholy narrative of betrayals and tragic events in the struggles of British workers since November, 1918, has now been published in an American edition with sufficient background to make it intelligible to readers unfamiliar with the details of British history.

Although the story is told objectively with a minimum of comment and interpretation, Mr. Hutt's book is essentially an expose of faulty leadership and ill-considered ideology. Apparently it is intended to steer the British labor movement a bit farther to the left and to destroy the illusion of British workers that the capitalists will abide by the rules of the political game in dealing with the working class. It demonstrates for American workers the dangers in letting their leaders go into political office without sufficient power, and the futility of using the general strike as an economic weapon, and the fallacy of the doctrine that salvation lies in the "inevitability of gradualness."

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THE FIRST EVENT which stands out in bold relief is the coalition government's deception of the miners in 1919. Mr. Hutt describes vividly how the government, faced with a threatened nation-wide strike of miners and a possible sympathetic strike of railway and transport workers, successfully pulled a two-fold bluff. A government threat to use armed force against strikers and a government promise to carry out the recommendation's of Sir John Sankey's report involving a full and free investigation of the mining industry, were sufficient to induce miners' leaders to call off the strike. But the promise to investigate was broken, the working conditions in the mines were unchanged, and the miners learned by bitter experience that "a government in times of crisis would invariably feel itself wholly free of any moral considerations in dealing with the workers."

While Mr. Hutt emphasizes the defeats suffered by the working class, he describes in great detail what is probably the greatest triumph that labor has had in Great Britain in the last 20 years. The author shows how the councils of action formed by British workers compelled the coalition government to stop the war of British capital on the Soviet Union and forced a favorable show-down on the issue of Soviet recognition.

The only other labor victory which Hutt describes with any enthusiasm was the success of the railwaymen in resisting a wage cut after the World War when the railwaymen had already begun negotiations for a wage increase. The railwaymen saved their own wages and those of the whole working class from a combined assault by capital and the government, the author believes, mainly because of three important facts. First, there was perfect solidarity in their own ranks; second, the railwaymen sought and found powerful allies, mainly in the co-operative movement; and third, the railwaymen answered the flood of government propaganda with a well-co-ordinated counterattack, rather than with apologies.

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RAMSAY MacDONALD'S DIPLOMACY and the first and second labor governments are described in considerable detail, but Mr. Hutt's Marxist philosophy colors his description. With more bluntness than the facts seem to justify, the author relates with evident bitterness how the laborites ostentatiously disassociated themselves from the trade union movement, refused to have anything to do with the general strike or other important events directed by unionists, and played conventional politics to the detriment of working class interests. Although the sincerity of MacDonald's labor interests is highly questionable on the basis of the record, an accurate history requires at least a brief presentation of MacDonald's excuses for his political behavior.

Under the chapter headings "Nine Days that Shook Britain" and "Never Again!" the story is told of the general strike of 1926 and its political and economic repercussions. The national hunger march on London and other events of the depression years are portrayed clearly. The book concludes with a discussion of immediate political and economic objectives of labor in England.

Prof. Harold J. Laski says in the foreword: "Mr. Hutt has written a book of quite special value . . . There is good evidence that his book is having a vital influence upon labor opinion in Great Britain. He will share with me the hope that its implication will save the working class of the United States from some of the mistakes we have made."

Most of the mistakes described in the book are involved in labor's participation in politics, a characteristic of British unionism. A study of the book by American labor leaders, who are now in the process of becoming politically articulate, should convince them of the necessity for proceeding with great patience and caution, lest they be swallowed up by the creations of their own compromises.

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THE STRUGGLES OF WAGE EARNERS in the United States have now been described concisely by Marjorie Clark and S. Fanny Simon in "The Labor Movement in America." Their book is designed for general readers and particularly for new union members and employers, most of whom know nothing about the origins of the organizations with which many are dealing for the first time.

Readers who have successfully followed through the four volumes by Drs. Commons, Andrews, Perlman, Taft and other historians at the University of Wisconsin will learn nothing from the Clark and Simon book. Attempting to tell the story in 200 pages, the authors of the popular version of America's labor history have been compelled to describe the Molly Maguires in half a sentence and the Pullman strike in half a paragraph. Even more important developments than these have been omitted entirely or reduced to pitiable brevity. Because it is accurate although brief, however, the book qualifies as an excellent introduction to the history of labor in America.

"THE POST-WAR HISTORY OF THE BRITISH WORKING CLASS," by Allen Hutt. (Coward-McCann, $2.75.)

"THE LABOR MOVEMENT IN AMERICA," by Majorie Clark and S. Fanny Simon. (W. W. Norton, $2.)

The "Virginia"

By Scott Hart.

WHEN THE VIRGINIA steamed into Hampton Roads on March 8, 1862, and sank the U. S. frigates Constitution and Cumberland, the North was terror-stricken. The clumsy old ironclad hulk with the crazy engines threatened totally to disrupt the plans of McClellan for an "On to Richmond" drive by way of the peninsula.

On the next day, when the Virginia again emerged and confronted the Monitor, Ericcson's grotesque "cheesebox on a raft," the battle that followed scrapped the wooden navies of the world.

Prof. H. A. Trexler traces the history of the Virginia from the time she was launched by the United States Navy under the name of the Merrimac, until she was destroyed by the Confederates themselves to keep her from falling into Union hands at the fall of Norfolk. Marshaling plenty of proof, Prof. Trexler has a lot of fun describing the confusion and fear the Virginia caused in Washington. With some relish, he recounts the frenzied antics of Secretary of War Stanton, who momentarily expected to find the dreaded monster either in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York.

In his analysis of the "ultimate outcome" of the battle, the writer indulges in just a bit of labored reasoning. The Monitor stalemated the Virginia, saved the Union fleet in Hampton Roads and, what is more important, permitted McClellan to go ahead with his plans. The Virginia did not prevent the tightening of the blockade. Prof. Trexler is correct in saying that the Monitor did not actually "stop" the Virginia so far as gaining a decisive victory was concerned, but that is really beside the point.

Hopes of the South for the Virginia and fears she engendered in the North both were fantastic. The author has admirably described the excitement on both sides. His book wholly justifies the painstaking research involved in its preparation.

"THE CONFEDERATE IRONCLAD 'VIRGINIA' (MERRIMAC)," by Harrison A. Trexler. (University of Chicago Press, $2.)

Partial Text of Ickes Address

Secretary Says Fascism Is Deadliest Enemy Facing U. S.

The address by Secretary Ickes at Chicago follows in part:

So far at least as the present is concerned, fascism is the deadly and insidious foe that we must prepare to combat without loss of time. For this reason I suspect either the motives or the intelligence of those who would have us marshal our forces against a barely imaginary danger of communism while fascism thunders at the gates of our citadel of liberty.

Let us make no mistake. Totalitarianism is a real threat to our institutions. More and more people are coming to recognize the danger even to America of this ruthless political monster that hunts by day and prowls by night. They are coming to realize that unless we are luckier than we are likely to be, our concern for the safety of our democratic institutions will increase rather than diminish. For totalitarianism—arrogant, devoid of conscience and knowing no mercy for man, woman or child—is on the march.

Let us make no mistake. Totalitarianism is insidiously boring today from within the temple of our liberties. It rides the radio waves, spews from the presses, soars through the air in bombing planes, slinks under the sea in submarines, and crosses the surface of the earth to a chorus of clanking tanks. Never has any foe of civilization moved so mysteriously, so unerringly, with such deadly swiftness, or over so wide a territory. The urgent and the unpostponable duty of every American who loves liberty is not only to let the light of reason guard him from within against this treacherous foe, but to join with his fellow citizens in resisting it from without.

Many U. S. Minorities Might Be Victims.

Members of any minority group should be particularly alert to the danger implicit in fascism. It seems that fascism is an engine of two cylinders. One cylinder is powered by the illusion, that will prove to be transitory, of greater economic security, of a higher degree of social justice, of more widespread personal happiness. The other cylinder runs on hate—racial hate, religious hate, hate of a minority group.

It happens that in practically all of the nations in Europe that have gone Fascist the Jews constitute the racial minority against which bitter hate is fanned into a searing flame. It seems that the false god of fascism must have its devil upon which it can pour out its objurgations, wreak its bloody vengeance. But do not forget that in America the Jews are not the only minority group. One has only to turn his mind from the internatoinal ku kluxism of fascism to the ku kluxism that is natively American in order to discover here a rich field for oppressions and terrorisms.

Against this background it is not difficult to foresee that fascism, if it should ever become established in this country, would have not only its Jewish devil; it would have its Negro devil, its Catholic devil, to say nothing of an assorted variety of other devils, fashioned out of different nationalities or religious groups that had come to our shores to seek peace and freedom.

If I were a Jew, remembering the harrowing persecutions, the valleys of the shadow of death through which my people had passed for well-nigh 2,000 years, I would lose no time in making my position clear on the issue of democracy vs. absolution. I would do my utmost to purify and keep clear the sources of democratic power in this country so that no one, because of corruption and fraud in our civil processes, could find any justification for choosing another political system as superior to our own.

Jews Warned Against Enemies of emocracy.

If I were a Jew I would not add to the power or the wealth of any institution or any man that in his heart cherished fascism. And right here in Chicago there are men as well as institutions that are doing their Machiavellian best to tear down democracy, to make a mockery of our institutions under the pretense of protecting and defending those very liberties which they are insidiously undermining. And what I would do if I were a Jew I would do if I were a member of any other racial, nationalistic or religious minority. And what I would do if I were a Jew I propose to continue to do as an American who belongs to the majority group.

After all, regardless of the place whence we came or the time of our coming, regardless of our race, religion or creed, we are American citizens and as such we are all entitled to the rights, privileges and immunities that go with American citizenship. To the degree that we recognize these principles, to the degree that we are willing to stand together as American citizens in defense of our institutions will we be secure from either communism or fascism.

America wants no man who is half American and half something else. America cannot spare even a square foot of its precious soil for the military training of aliens who have not yet cut the umblical cord that unites them to the land of their birth. America cannot spare even a square foot of its precious soil for the regimentation of hyphenated feet. Tolerant though we be, we will not brook practices that are a threat to our liberties. Liberties buried in the graveyard of a despotism are no longer liberties. Liberties must be kept alive if they are to be worth anything. He who would uphold the right to destroy our liberties in the mistaken belief that he is thereby preserving our liberties, is a fit subject for a psychoanalyist.

Cry of Dictatorship Treason to America.

There is another danger against which I would warn you. In the clash and clamor of political strivings we often indulge in exaggerated statements. In ordinary times this does not matter. But since I am speaking to an audience gathered to celebrate the golden anniversary of a newspaper I may be permitted to sound a word of caution. At a time when new dictators are appearing in different parts of the world, at a time when dictatorships are extending their power, those who cry out in tones of simulated anguish that at this moment in the United States there is an existing dictatorship, are doing a distinct disservice to their country.

There is danger in crying "wolf" too often or at the wrong time. There is danger in creating fears of dictatorship when there is no dictatorship. If the brave efforts

Warns of Fascism

SECRETARY ICKES.

Assails Motives of Those Holding Communism Is a Danger.

of a great democratic leader to improve conditions of the oppressed and underprivileged by means of democratic processes are continually balked by false cries of dictatorship, there is the danger that our people may come to feel that economic security can be had only through a dictatorship. There is the danger that our people, deprived of economic security by false cries of dictatorship, may accept a real dictatorship that beguiles them by false promises of economic security.

It is obvious that people who are made to believe that they are living under a dictatorship might be willing to exchange one dictator for another. It is unthinkable that people living under a democratic form of government would willingl y shift to a dictatorship if they knew what they were doing. We do need to guard against fascism, as does every democratic country that is left in the world. But to shout dictatorship when none exists is only to cause confusion. It plays into the hands of the enemy. It detracts attention from the danger that threatens. It weakens our resistance. The simple and conclusive answer to the false and insincere clamor of present dictatorship in America is that if the President were the dictator that certain people and interests say that he is,, he would quickly put an effective silencer upon such clamor.

"Gross Misrepresentation" Endangers Liberty.

There never was a time when it was so necessary for Americans to stand togther against a danger that threatens all of us; that threatens the very core and substance of our America. Let us criticize our public officials vigorously, trenchantly, when criticism is due. But let us guard against the danger that is inherent in the gross misrepresentation in mischarging a dictatorship when none exists. It is a poor way to prepare people to resist a threatened dictatorship by cultivating in their minds the belief that a dictatorship already controls us. Regardless of factional strife, of political maneuverings, of personal ambitions, let us serve notice on all the world that when our democracy is threatened, the only vying between Americans will be to determine who shall first spring to the defense of democracy.

Let us also serve notice that America wants no culture that is imposed by armed forces from a foreign land. America wants no culture which is so "enlightened" and so "beneficent" that to escape it people of cultivation and learning will choose to take their own lives rather than submit to it.

On this occasion that is so significant of what the Jews of America have contributed to the civilization of America, I want to urge your co-operation in a democratic solution of the grave problems confronting democracy in the modern world. Men may differ as to how these grave problems may be solved. You will differ among yourselves, not as Jews, but as Americans. But what I am asking you to agree upon, and all Americans to agree upon, is that these problems shall be solved in a democratic way; solved not by physical or economic forces but by reason and fair play.

The world may not listen to our preachments, but the world cannot ignore our example. There is nothing so much that we in the United States can do to promote peace, good will and tolerance throughout the world as to show to the world an example of the kind of government that peace-loving, liberty-loving people can have, if they will; a government without dictators; a government which can assist its citizens who want to work to find work and to maintain a standard of living limited only by their capacity to produce! a government which recognizes the dignity and worth of the humblest of humanity and which values freedom of thought and speech of all men regardless of their race or religion.

Rattler's Venom Is Used in Relief Of Joint Diseases

Venice, Fla., April 3 (AP).—Dr. Eugene Maier said today experiments with a serum made from the poisonous venom of rattlesnakes had revealed "definite possibilities" in the treatment of bone and joint diseases.

Dr. Maier, a member of the Florida Medical Center Research staff, said the rattlesnake serum contained pain-relieving properties similar to those of a serum made from cobra venom and known to medical authorities for a number of years.

In addition to relieving pain, Dr. Maier said the snake serum also was of value in surgical operations to stop the flow of blood. The pain-deadening property of the serum affects the nerves, he explained, while the other factor coagulates the blood.

Ormandy to Lead Final Concert Here

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in its final program of the Washington season at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow in Constitution Hall. John Charles Thomas, barytone, will be soloist.

The program includes Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, an orchestral arrangement of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in C major" for organ, and Ravel's Bolero.

The concert is arranged by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest. Following the concert, a reception for the orchestra and its conductor will be held at the Hotel Raleigh.

Eckington Players To Present Comedy

The Eckington Players will present the comedy "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" at the auditorium of Langley Junior High School at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. The McKinley-Langley Community Center and the North Capitol Citizens Association are sponsors.

Miss Pauline Eaton Oak, director of the group, will play the leading role.

Dance to Mark Birth Of Spanish Republic

A dance April 17 at the Raleigh Hotel, sponsored by the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy and the central committee for Spanish Democracy, will marke the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Spanish Republic.

Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will be guests of honor. Benny Goodman's swing quartet will play.

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Spain

Continued from Page 1.

fought and dug new entrenchments. "Remember Madrid!"

They hoped to hold their ground like the defenders of Madrid, now under siege for nearly 17 months. Few military observers believed, however, that the neck of the "hourglass" could be defended if the insurgents won a foothold on the banks of the lower Ebro.

Seasoned warriors from the Madrid and southern fronts bolstered the government forces. The attackers were a mixed force of Italians and Navarrese under Gens. Miguel Aranda and Garcia Valino. The latter directed yesterday's successful assault on Gandesa.

Insurgent warplanes by the dozen bombed and strafed government defenders.

Perspiring foot troops quickly seized upon the advantages blasted out by the aerial attac: :s.

The wide banks of the Ebro River and a parallel roadway offered the insurgents an ideal approach to Tortosa, and the coast midway between Barcelona and Valencia.

Munitions Taken.

Gandesa, insurgent spring board for the lunge toward the sea, fell quickly when insurgents, after a forced night march, ringed the city before its defenders could organize their battle lines.

Hundreds of prisoners and large stores of war materials were taken, so swift was the assault. Franco congratulated Gen. Valino and his legions on the victory.

Fighting also raged on the "U" shaped front from the Pyrenees of northeastern Spain down around Teruel and back northwestward to a point about 75 miles northeast of Madrid.

(Dispatches from Zaragoza, insurgent Aragaon base, told of fierce government attacks in the Guadalajara sector, northeast of Madrid, in an effort to divert insurgent pressure from the eastern seaboard. An insurgent communique said the government lost four tanks and suffered heavy casualties in those operations.)

Today insurgent strategists agreed their armies were encountering the heaviest resistance in their big offensive, now entering its fourth week. But, they added, "it is too late."

Lerida Occupied.

Zaragoza, Spain, April 3 (AP).—Spanish insurgents tonight announced complete occupation of Lerida, historic provincial capital and "key" to Barcelona, government capital 80 miles to the east.

The capture of the city came after savage fighting in which government counter-attacks with bayonets were repulsed, insurgent authorities said.

Three divisions of insurgent forces were said to have marched into the city.

The triumphant hordes were preceded by tanks whose clattering guns cleared away the last remaining government resistance.

Insurgent commanders said hundreds of government dead littered the streets, scorched by an unseasonably hot spring sun.

An "enormous" number of government prisoners was reported taken.

Lerida, under siege since Franco's forces broke into western Catalonia a week ago, is on a main highway leading to Barcelona.

Franco's assault forces had shattered outlying defense lines to storm the city proper. Lerida had been converted into a veritable fortress with machine-guns spurting from windows and rooftops.

Moroccans Open Attack.

Streets were obstructed with sandbag barricades and most of the civilian population had fled. Normally Lerida is a city of some 40,000 residents.

Entry of the insurgents into Lerida, capital of the western Catalonian Province of the same name, was accompanied by the fiercest fighting of Gen. Juan Yague's smashing eastward surge.

Determined Moroccan troops swung into the battle by storming a castle landmark north of the city.

Immediately scores of insurgent tanks rumbled from olive grove hideouts. The clatter of rifle fire, the bark of guns from the slow-moving tanks and the thunder of heavy artillery blended into a tremendous roar which heightened as the fighting progressed.

Brigade Destroyed.

Insurgent infantrymen circled around quickly and seized a railroad station east of the town.

They battled their way steadily into the narrow streets and began cleaning up remaining tenacious government defenders.

Among the first prisoners taken at Lerida, the insurgents reported, were members of the "Campesino" brigade which participated in the bloody fighting at Teruel.

One government brigade, rushed up to reinforce defense of Lerida, was reported destroyed in three days of battle.

Barcelona Calm.

Barcelona, April 3 (AP).—Government Spain's provisional capital remained calm today in the face of the insurgent offensive toward the Mediterranean.

Food became scarce, but the general situation was not desperate.

A government communique said an insurgent threat to Tremp, Barcelona's source of electricity 37 miles north of Lerida, was driven back by counterattacking government fighters.

100 Churchgoers Poisoned at Rites

Fitchburg, Mass., April 3 (AP).—Food poisoning, which physicians said followed the eating of "mnimosinon," a Greek confection served after a memorial service at Holy Trinity Church, tonight afflicted more than 100 members of the Greek colony here who attended the rites. Dr. Rudolph Bachmann characterized the sickness as "serious, but not dangerous.

Parley Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics announced today the annual aircraft engineering research conference would be postponed to May, 1939, because of a construction program at its Langley Field (Va.) laboratories.

Roosevelt Returns to Fight for Reorganization

Associated Press Photo

Refreshed by his ten-day vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt returned yesterday and plunged immediately into conferences with his leaders over the reorganization bill and other legislative matters. He and Mrs. Roosevelt are here shown driving away from the Union Station with Mrs. James Roosevelt, their daughter-in-law, who was on hand to welcome them home.

On Capitol Hill

Eight States Plead With Supreme Court for Bankruptcy Act; Gore May Run Again.

Eight States told the Supreme Court Saturday that the revised municipal bankruptcy act should be held constitutional.

Through their attorneys general, they filed briefs as friends of the court in connection with arguments next week on an appeal from a decision by the Southern California Federal District Court holding the act unconstitutional as applied to irrigation districts.

The legislation permits municipalities and other political subdivisions to reduce their indebtedness through agreements with creditors in Federal bankruptcy courts.

The States were California, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Wyoming and Florida.

• • • •

Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of the House Judiciary Committee, called for a return to fundamentals lest this Nation follow the example of countries which have turned to dictatorships.

"We must get rid of the notion that our Government is immune from the epidemic which is affecting other nations now," he said.

Sumners told a meeting of the Junior Bar Conference of the Fourth Judicial Circuit: "Free governments are disappearing from the face of the earth." He said this was because people had failed in self-government.

"Whenever the people fail," he added, "we may know that some form of dictatorial government will take charge. There is no other alternative."

• • • •

Former Senator T. P. Gore, Oklahoma Democrat, said he had received many letters urging him to run again for the Senate and he was planning to go to Oklahoma soon to study the situation.

"I shall check and double check to see how many people agree with me that unemployment is our chief problem and that recovery is our chief objective," Gore said.

"I wish to see how many agree with me that more jobs and better jobs, that more business and better business constitute recovery."

• • • •

The Maritime Commission announced it would allow increased rates on cotton, grain and grain products, and bags and bagging between Gulf and North Atlantic ports, to become effective next Monday, but would make an investigation of their "lawfulness."

The increases in rates, the commission said, correspond to those recently allowed railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senate Asked For Navy 60% Above Japan's

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

which the fleet could not operate except in case of war were vigorously attacked.

"The practical application of the principle thus stated would be to circumscribe the activity of the American Navy behind an imaginary Chinese Wall and to expose American citizens to attack everywhere in the world outside this wall," the statement said.

Have Supplies for Two Years.

Replying to a question by Chairman Walsh whether this country could obtain all necessary raw materials for conduct of war from the Western Hemisphere, thus obviating the necessity of safeguarding trade routes to other parts of the world, the State Department said that private studies indicate the United States could obtain adequate supplies for at least a two-year wartime emergency.

Meanwhile, Senator Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, in an address to the Newman Club at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., warned that the best way to prevent war is maintenance of "an adequate national defense—a defense that will caution other nations at war with each other that they cannot wantonly, or even carelessly, take a life or sink a ship of our neutral nation and get away with it."

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement charging that "there is no mistaking the fact that, while the American people do not want war, misleading propaganda is being spread widely over the country to change this attitude."

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, in a radio broadcast, said a strong "naval, military and air defense is the best insurance we can have against war," and added that a "death blow would be delivered at least to propaganda that leads to war if the profits were taken out of war."

Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, attacked the form of pending legislation to take the profits out of war, declaring that the bill is an attack upon democracy and "fascism at its worst."

Aid Measures Features Legislative Session

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—State lawmakers concentrated largely on relief, public welfare and low-rent housing measures in the first half of the 1938 legislative year, a survey by the Council of State Governments said today. Labor laws, liquor and control of social disease were other subjects commanding attention, in addition to budgets.

Drive Launched In D.C. Against Tuberculosis

The District Tuberculosis Association yesterday opened a drive to educate the community on the need for discovering tuberculosis early, and providing better facilities for its treatment.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association, urged support for the program, because, she said, it would furnish better protection and save money for future care of victims. She pointed out that Washington has the second highest tuberculosis death rate of all large cities in the country.

"We aim to arouse and organize public opinion in support of measures which mean better conditions for those afflicted with tuberculosis and adequate protection for all of our people," she stated.

The campaign has received the indorsement of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who urged that stress be placed on "learning all we can about the proper care of children to keep them in good health."

Mrs. Roosevelt added that "every adult should know what should be done to prevent the spread of tuberclosis, and children should be taught this as early as possible."

"Regular health examinations for children and for grown-ups are a safeguard for the community. Prompt care of any child showing signs of tuberculosis will result almost always in a rapid cure, whereas, if the disease is left undiagnosed and uncared for, the patient will not only have a very slight chance of recovery, but the community will have suffered by the danger of contagion."

Dr. Alexander Leonardo will address a meeting at 604 E street northwest at 8 o'clock tonight on the value of the tuberculin test and X-ray examination for high school students, and the need for more hospital beds.

Woman Is Badly Hurt In Church Stair Fall

Mrs. Carrie Davis, 65, of 2551 Seventeenth street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when she fell down a flight of steps at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets.

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Worst Shelling Blasts Madrid; 100 Are Killed

Madrid

Continued from Page 1.

of which swung behind the campaign being conducted throughout government Spain.

Madrid jumped to an early lead with 3,324 recruits signed up. Men and youths from 17 to 45 who have not been called in military drafts were accepted. Minors were required to obtain parents' consent.

Gen. Miaja, commander of the central Spanish forces, issued a proclamation to spur his troops in their new offensive on the Guadalajara front.

He spoke enthusiastically of a forthcoming victory and declared the year-old defeat of Italian fighters north of Guadalajara would be repeated.

Intensive fighting was reported near Guadalajara on the fourth day of the offensive in which the government has reported considerable gains.

New Light Tested For Study of Skies 35 Mi. Above Earth

A brilliant searchlight which pierced the black sky and aroused the curiosity of hundreds of Chevy Chase residents last night marked the first field test of new equipment designed by Carnegie Institution scientists to penetrate the mysteries of the upper stratosphere.

Shooting upward 35 miles, the light is expected to permit study of an unknown region heretofore "practically inaccessible to observation," Dr. M. A. Tuve, physicist of the Carnegie Institution, declared after last night's experiment. "Instrument-carrying balloons can't rise more than 22 miles and radio echoes experiments start at 60 miles, so anything we learn about the intervening regions will be new," Dr. Tuve stated.

The light used in the experiment on the grounds of the Carnegie Institution's Department of terrestrial magnetism on Broad Branch road, is a "modulated searchlight." It has a shutter attachment which causes it to flicker.

"A normal searchlight can't be seen higher than 12 or 14 miles," said Dr. Tuve.

Vitamin B-1 Used For Gout Patients

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 3.—Vitamin B-1 was announced here today as a new treatment for gout, which has resisted all forms of medical treatment.

The vitamin was in the new form, tiny crystals manufactured artificially.

The treatment was reported to the American Therapeutic Society by Drs. Martin G. Vorhaus and Milton L. Kramer, of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York.

The vitamin, given by mouth and hypodermic, has been used on 25 cases. In all of them, the physicians said, the first result was to increase pain.

But after that all 25 improved. Gout is a recurrent disease and Dr. Vorhaus said five years must pass before the results of a new treatment can be fully known. Of the 25 a dozen have been taking the vitamin for three years.

DANCING

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Girl of 8 Dies, 22d Car Victim; Driver Is Jailed

18 Injured, 6 Seriously, in Sunday's Traffic in Capital Area.

Vermel Armstrong, 8, colored, of 1247 K street southeast, died at Gallinger Hospital last night of injuries suffered March 26 when she was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and K streets southeast. Her death brought the traffic toll for 1938 to 22.

George T. McCrea, 25, of 906 G street southwest, who was charged with reckless driving at the time of the accident, was rearrested and held for the coroner. Physicians said a door-handle of McCrea's automobile punctured the girl's windpipe.

Eight traffic accidents on crowded streets and highways in and near the District yesterday injured 18 persons, six of them seriously.

In a collision on the Baltimore boulevard, just across the District line in Maryland, Lena Capello, 38, of Manchester, Mass., and Mathew McKelvey, 69, Lockwood, N. J., received brain concussions and severe lacerations. McKelvey, driver of one car, also suffered an undetermined injury to his spine.

Driver Under $1,000 Bond.

Elmer Middleton, colored, 38, 1629 L street northeast, suffered lacerations and fractured ribs, and a passenger in his car, John Richmond, 30, 1630 Lyman place northeast, sustained minor cuts.

Hyattsville police placed a technical reckless driving charge against Middleton and held him under $1,000 bond pending the outcome of McKelvey's injuries.

Two small children and two adults were injured yesterday in a collision on the Lee highway at Twenty-first road, Arlington County. An automobile driven by E. A. Kimball, 58, of East Falls Church, Va., collided with one operated by Calvin B. Herroll, 24, of 3736 W street northwest, according to police.

Four Children Injured.

Herroll sustained lacerations to his head. His sister, Mrs. Doyal Utterback, 36, of Haymarket, Va., received facial lacerations and her two children were seriously injured.

Albert H. Utterback, 5, suffered a possible fractured skull and 3-year-old Mary Jane Utterback received internal injuries. All were treated at Georgetown Hospital, where the two children were admitted as patients.

Kimball was uninjured.

Knocked from a bicycle at Twenty-second and Q streets northwest, 14-year-old Jack L. Godbold, of 2025 Thirty-seventh street northwest, was seriously injured. Struck by a car operated by Albert C. Barnes, 29, of 2810½ Olive avenue northwest, he was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for skull injuries.

In an accident at Illinois avenue and Ingraham street northwest, three passengers in one car were hurt. They were Naomi McCormick, 22, of 919 Tenth street northeast, who suffered a fractured ankle; the driver, Lillian M. Barnes, 51, of 5912 Ninth street northwest, and Ellen C. Koechling, 58, of the same address. Both of the latter were treated for cuts. Jean April, 11, of 635 Emerson street northwest, was treated for cuts and bruises after she was struck by an automobile operated by Henry W. Stowell, 42, of 4016 Fourth street northwest.

A hit-run driver mowed down two pedestrians early yesterday while they were walking on Queens Chapel road at Chillum, Md.

Three Hit-Run Victims.

Norman Bonifant, 29, and his wife, Doris, were taken to Casualty Hospital. He was treated for a fractured right leg and head injuries. His wife escaped with minor cuts.

Roland G. Mouisette, 47, 1137 Abbey place northeast, another hit-run victim, was struck on Central avenue near Largo, Md. At Casualty Hospital, he was treated for bruises and cuts to his legs, neck and chest.

Lillian Williams, colored, 45, 1421 Florida avenue northwest, suffered a fractured skull and head cuts and Anna Culbreath, colored, 21, 534 Morton street northwest, escaped with minor cuts in an accident at Eleventh street and Florida avenue northwest. Both were treated at Garfield Hospital.

William E. Batten, 20, 235 Cromwell terrace northeast, driver of one automobile, was charged with reckless driving. William Culbreath, 22, of the Morton street address, was driving the other machine.

A. F. L. Strike Is Called On U. S. Works Project

St. Louis, April 3 (U.P.).—An estimated 6,000 members of the American Federation of Labor will strike here Monday on all public construction work financed by Federal grants in protest against the hiring of nonunion men in reconstruction work on a Missouri River bridge at St. Charles, Mo.

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Roosevelt and Leaders Map Reorganization Bill Strategy

Offices

Continued from Page 1.

railroad action on the bill. Speaker Bankhead, standing at Rayburn's elbow, announced no effort would be made to take the measure up today. Rayburn said he thought the House would be ready for final action "a day or two after we get back to the bill."

Bankhead said when the House meets today he will recognize Representative Henry Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, to move to suspend the rules and immediately consider the Glass bill expanding the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The House then would proceed to a call of the consent calendar and other routine business. The Senate will not meet today.

Mr. Roosevelt today will turn his attention to the plight of the railroads. He will confer during the day with John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railways and representatives of the Railway Labor Brotherhoods regarding a program for rehabilitation of the railroads drafted by Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Walter W. M. Splawn and two of his associates, Joseph B. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffie.

It was reported last night that one of the chief matters to be discussed at the conference would be a direct Federal subsidy for railroads. The proposed subsidization it was stated might run as high as $50,000,000 annually.

An agreement to seek such aid was said to have been reached by the Railway Labor Brotherhoods representatives and the Association of American Railways leaders. Such a plan, together with other forms of Federal aid, has been discussed for several weeks.

White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre said it was improbable the President would send to Congress this week his long-awaited message on monopoly. Mr. Roosevelt discussed this subject while en route from Atlanta, Ga., to Washington Saturday night and yesterday with Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Benjamin V. Cohen.

Aboard the train also was WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, his assistant, Aubrey Williams and Leon Henderson, consulting economist to the WPA. Henderson, incidentally, is a supporter of Jackson's views regarding monopoly. The presence of the WPA group on the President's train led to speculation regarding plans for increased Federal spending as an antidote for the recession.

Passage Is Expected.

Overhanging all these phases of the present situation in Washington, however, was the fate of the reorganization bill. This was the principal subject of discussion at the President's conference, although Rayburn said other pending legislative matters were mentioned.

How many more concessions the Administration may have to make to the militant House opposition to the measure remained an open question. It is possible that before the House finally votes the Administration may also agree to exempt the Veterans Administration from the reorganization power given the President in the bill. But Rayburn said that there was "nothing definite on that proposal," although it had been mentioned in the conference.

If it is true, as reported in one quarter, that Mr. Roosevelt does not see the need for any further concessions to the opposition, but wishes the issue fought out on the lines now indicated, the battle in the House may continue through this week.

Rayburn, however, said the general opinion among those who conferred with the President was that the bill would be passed.

"The effect of the proposed amendments to keep the Office of Education in the Interior Department and providing for a concurrent resolution," Rayburn said, "will be to give us more votes for the bill. But I have been of the opinion all along that the bill would be passed by the House without them."

The fact, however, that the House leaders and the President thought it necessary to hold a White House conference on a Sunday afternoon regarding the reorganization, was taken as an indication that Rayburn's optimism in regard to that measure was not shared by all of his colleagues. Otherwise there would have been no occasion for the meeting.

Opposition leaders to the House bill will make an effort to reject the proffered compromise providing for action by concurrent resolution on the ground that it is meaningless. One major objection to the bill is that it gives the President authority to shuffle Federal agecies around within his discretion and that it would require a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate to block any objectionable action taken by him under the bill.

Resolution Analyzed.

This comes about by the fact that as the bill now stands the only way Congress could undo what the President does under it would be to pass a bill or joint resolution, which the President could veto. Thus to make such action by Congress valid, the measure would have to be passed over the veto, which requires a two-thirds majority.

A concurrent resolution, however, does not require the President's signature. But Mr. Roosevelt in his midnight letter from Warm Springs last week questioned the constitutionality of such procedure, pointing out that Congress could not validly check the action of the Executive by a concurrent resolution.

Thus the opposition contends the Administration is offering as a concession a proposal termed unconstitutional by the President. Rayburn was asked whether Mr. Roosevelt indicated yesterday any change of opinion about the constitutionality of the concurrent resolution proposal. He said he did not.

Leaders of the opposition to the bill will insist that the House have a chance to vote on the so-called Wheeler amendment, rejected by the Senate. This proposal provides that no reorganization order of the President would become effective until ratified by Congress.

In addition to Bankhead, Rayburn and Byrnes, those who conferred with the President included Representatives John J. Cochran, Lindsay C. Warren, Fred M. Vinson, J. W. Robinson, James M. Mead, Frank C. Kniffin and Harry P. Beam—all Democrats.

Mother Sees Son Stab His Brother

Allentown, Pa., April 3 (AP).—Gilbert Barlow, 35, was held today in the fatal stabbing of his brother, Dr. Carleton D. Barlow, 40-year-old dentist, in the kitchen of their home.

He was arrested in Bethlehem three hours after the stabbing, which was witnessed by their mother, Mrs. Marie Barlow, widow of an Episcopal minister.

Dr. A. M. Peters, Lehigh County coroner, said the mother told him her sons quarreled when Gilbert came home intoxicated last night. Dr. Barlow had been stabbed six times with a pair of scissors.

China Sailors Beat Japanese Officers

San Francisco, April 3 (U.P.).—Three Japanese officers were severely beaten today by the Chinese crew of the schooner Kwang Yuan.

United States Coast Guardsmen who went aboard the ship stopped the fighting after firing several shots into the air. The vessel is loaded with scrap iron consigned to Osaka, Japan.

A tugboat removed Capt. Y. Kawano and two other Japanese officers to a shore hotel, where they were treated by physicians.

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Classification 30

Fans' Eyes Pop As Circus Train Pauses in D. C.

Circus

Continued from Page 1.

ters, bound for Madison Square Garden in New York, performers popped out of their cars like champagne corks to get cricks out of their backs and inhale some National Capital ozone.

Capt. Terrell Jacobs turned out to be a modest, soft-spoken gentleman though he is billed as "daring death with the earth's greatest group of ferocious jungle-bred performing lions, direct from the African veldt, with instinctive hate for man and insatiable thirst for blood."

Polidor, without whom Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey would not be the same, left his 149 (ahem) fellow clowns temporarily to strike a characteristic pose for Orsinger's camera.

Performers Stretch.

The Wallendas and the Loyal-Repenski Family and all the others jumped out of the sleepers for a stretch. All, that is, except dapper, continental, wax-mustached Fred Bradna.

Fred, equestrian director and a familiar sight to millions from coast to coast in his white breeches, cutaway coat and silk hat, broke his leg several weeks ago and he is still an invalid. But he'll be on deck in the Garden at the opening next Friday night if he has to call signals on crutches.

For Gargantua the Great, too, the stop might have been in Milledgeville, Spokane or Peoria for all it meant to him. He stayed inside his 26-foot long, air-conditioned, $6,200 cage on a flat car in care of a keeper who has been with the gorilla since it weighed 22 pounds.

Even the Circus Fans Association welcoming committee didn't get a peek at the ape but one of its secrets got out of the bag.

Ape Fears Snakes.

Gargantua fears and respects nothing on earth except snakes. A harmless garter snake would frighten him to bits. His keeper—Gargantua grabbed him by the necktie recently and would have choked him to death if it hadn't broken—only has to exhibit an innocuous reptile to get Gargantau to back up in the cage so it can be cleaned.

Maverick, who is perhaps the most rabid circus fan in the House; Hildreth, Mann and Orsinger, together with Mrs. Hildreth and their three children, stayed with the empire on wheels until it rumbled out of the yards and they kept their eyes glued to the brightly painted animal cars until they crossed the railroad bridge and vanished.

As if that weren't enough, they all rushed home, bolted down a few sandwiches and then rushed over to Union Station to greet George W. Smith, general manager of the circus. They had read in a New York Sunday paper that Smith was up there, preparing for the opening, but the Potomac Yards rumor was that he would pass through here on a passenger train arriving from Florida at 2 p. m.

Of course, Smith wasn't aboard but the C. F. A.'s paced the platform, scrutinized all travelers and questioned porters.

You don't know circus fans!

G-Men Hunt Car Cabby Says Held Lost Levine Boy

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 3 (AP).—G-men investigating the $30,000 ransom kidnaping of 12-year-old Peter Levine hunted an unidentified motorist today following a report that the missing boy had been seen in a motorcar speeding through the East Side streets of Manhattan late last night.

Edward S. Kadek, a New York taxi driver, said he "positively" identified the kidnaped youth, from newspaper photos, sitting in the front seat of a car with two men. He furnished investigators with the license number of the car.

'King Mule' to Rule At Tennessee Fete

Columbia, Tenn., April 3 (AP).—It'll be "King Mule" in Columbia, a little mid-Tennessee town which claims the biggest street mule market in the world. They've planned a gala festival in honor of the beast of burden with everybody, including the highest State officials, paying homage.

As "King Mule" looks on from under a golden crown, there'll be speeches, a 4-mile parade in which no gas-driven vehicles will be permitted, and dancing—featuring the "mule trot" a new step of which the routine is being kept secret.

Most Identical Twins in 200 Ohioans

Wide World Photo.

The most identical of the more than 200 pairs of twins who took part in the contest that was a feature of the annual Geauga County maple festival in Ohio were May and Fay McClure, 11 years old, of Middlefield. Both girls have the same color hair and eyes, weigh the same and have exactly the same body measurements.

Cat and Mouse Champions Pose Together, but Cat Breaks Truce

Quicker Snatch by Owner Saves Rodent From Feline's Swift Pass After Ribbons Are Awarded at Capital Show.

When the meows of 130 fieline aristocrats had subsided and 80 distinguished mice had given their all in a whisker-twitching contest, stately Winenhoe Tarn of Newton emerged the victor as best Siamese and best short-haired cat at the cat and mouse show, which concluded its two-day run yesterday at the Lewis Hotel Training School Building.

In rival classes a black and white buck belonging to S. M. Polley, of Washington, took the somewhat dubious title of best rat with a lively black and tan doe, belonging to the Rev. Damais Smith, of Connecticut, taking first prize as the best mouse.

Mrs. Virginia Cobb, owner of Winenhoe and judge of the mouse show, brought the prize-winning cat from England last summer. Participation in yetserday's show was the champion's first public appearance in Amercia.

Although a little confused by a barrage of cameramen and reporters, Winenhoe proved herself a true champion and consented to pose with the prize mouse.

Never having seen a mouse before, Winenhoe eyed the creature long enough for a photographer to make a picture, and then made a swift pass at Mr. Mouse. Mrs. Cobb also made a swift pass and grabbed Mr. Mouse in the nick of time.

The No. 1 rat—or rather mouse—Mrs. Cobb explained, was chosen for its excellent features. A perfect mouse, Mrs. Cobb said, measures exactly 8 inches from the tip of its tail to the end of its nose; has tulip-shaped ears, wedge-shaped head, protruding eyes and a long, lithe body.

Kansas City Kitty, feline entry owned by Mary Fogarty, walked away with first prize in the champion and tortoiseshell classes—while Sam, entered by Mrs. J. J. Dimon, took first prize as the best domestic and short-haired cat in the show.

Tempul Hazel Nut, daughter of Fancy Pants of Nellanook and Tempuls Miss Blue Bells, strutted before the judges' eyes to take first mention in the novice class. The title of just plain "best cat," went to Dixi-Land's Dolores, owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington and offered for sale at $100.

The show, sponsored by the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., and the American Mouse Club, attracted a record crowd yesterday and owners were kept busy explaining the finer feline points to an admiring audience. Mary E. Hantzmon was responsible for the direction of the cat show; Dorothy Mayer, for the mouse show and Mrs. Mary B. Warfel, for judging winners of the feline entries.

Mother, Daughter, Missing Since Wednesday, Found Slain

Murder

Continued from Page 1.

half an hour later, led to a widespread search for the women.

Moore said it appeared Nancy was not dead when she was laid on the ground. Her fingers and toes had dug into the earth, he said.

"The bodies had been placed face down," he said. "It appeared whoever did it had done it very carefully."

An inquest was ordered at the isolated spot and practically all officers in the territory went to the scene.

After an examination of the bodies of the women, Coroner J. P. Wright said he believed they had been attacked.

Sergt. W. M. King, of the State Highway Patrol, reported to his office here that robbery did not appear to be the motive, as some jewelry still was on the bodies. Luggage, which had been taken from their car, was missing.

Frome, assistant sales manager for the Atlas Powder Co. at Berkeley had arrived here today to assist in the search.

The bodies lay side by side in an open area about half a mile south of the El Paso Highway. Dirt had been kicked over them.

Jim Milam, a Van Horn truck driver, recalled he had seen their car Wednesday afternoon.

He saw the Frome car and a blue coupe pass him east of Van Horn. A woman was driving the coupe and a man and two women were in the Frome machine.

He said the cars passed him, turned around, passed him again and turned off on a country road. It was near that road that the bodies were found.

Milan said he believed he could identify the coupe and the man seen in the Frome car.

In one hand Nancy clutched a man's handkerchief and in the other a small package of matches.

Ickes Declares Fascism Chief Danger to U. S.

Ickes

Continued from Page 1.

had the courage to protest against the betrayal of their ideals.

"A few years ago the whole world was shocked by a kidnaping—the stealing of a single child. Today a dazed world looks on almost complacently on the kidnaping of an entire nation of 6,500,000 people by a ruthless alien dictatorship.

"We must avoid the kiss of death of Fascism and Communism."

Col. Knox rapidly pictured the totalitarian states in this fashion:

"Russia—in a swift movement toward Fascism.

"Germany—embarking on an imperial adventure under Fascist principles to find her objective of territorial expansion in southeastern Europe.

"Italy—the spectacle of a second-class nation trying to lift itself to the status of a first-class nation by its own bootstraps.

"Japan-militarism tending to fascism to suppress protests of her own people against the burdens of war so she might press territorial aims in China.

"The way to prevent any serious growth toward dictatorship in the United States," concluded Col. Knox, "is to cling with unshakable devotion to two inseparable principles—democracy in government and private enterprise and free competition."

Secretary Ickes said:

"It happens that in practically all of the nations in Europe that have gone Fascist the Jews constitute the racial minority against which bitter hate is fanned into a searing flame. It seems that the false god of fascism must have its devil upon which it can pour out its objurgations, wreak its bloody vengeance. But do not forget that in America the Jews are not the only minority group.

Other Minorities Warned.

"One has only to turn his mind from the international ku kluxism of fascism to the ku kluxism that is natively American in order to discover here a rich field for oppression and terrorism.

"Against this background it is not difficult to foresee that fascism, if it should ever become established in this country would have not only its Jewish devil, it would have its Negro devil, its Catholic devil, to say nothing of an assorted variety of other devils, fashioned out of different nationalities or religious groups that had come to our shores to seek peace and freedom.

"After all . . . we are American citizens and as such we are all entitled to the rights, privileges and immunities that go with American citizenship. To the degree that we recognize these principles, to the degree that we are willing to stand together as American citizens in defense of our institutions, will we be secure from either communism or fascism."

Harrison Tells Details of Tax Relief Measure

Tax

Continued from Page 1.

posal into what I confidently believe will be a 'business recovery bill.'"

Harrison then continued:

"We have eliminated the principle of the undistributed profits tax, and have substituted a flat corporate rate of 18 per cent. This simple plan was in force and worked well for many years, so that we are embarking upon no new and untried method. We have made equitable allowances for corporations with smaller incomes. A flat rate provision removes the uncertainties, confusion and necessary cushions that must be provided in any form of an undistributed profits tax.

"We have strengthened that section of the present law which imposes a penalty tax upon corporations improperly and unreasonably accumulating surpluses for the purpose of permitting their shareholders to avoid payment of surtax. We have, under our bill, made it necessary for the corporation that unreasonably accumulates surpluses to prove by a clear preponderance of evidence that there was no purpose to avoid surtax.

"The Senate Finance Committee, through its proposal, has approved practically all of the House provisions eliminating many of the nuisance taxes.

"The Finance Committee rejected the changes in the estate and gift taxes. While the committee was sympathetic with the desire of the House for simplification, it did not feel that it should retain this plan, in view of the opposition of many State tax officials. It apears the change would have forced legislation by many States, and would affect their budgets.

Categories Shifted.

"Our surtax structure, especially in the highest brackets, goes beyond the point of diminishing returns. Because of the high surtaxes, capital has become frozen, and business transactions have slowed up. In the Senate proposal we have placed capital gains and loss provisions in a separate and distinct classification; and on capital assets held for more than a year and a half, a 15 per cent maximum rate applies, without respect to other income of the taxpayer. We have given corresponding relief to the small taxpayer who is below the 15 per cent bracket.

"Gains from sales of capital assets held less than a year and a half are treated as ordinary incomes. We have made provision that capital losses on capital assets held less than 18 months can be carried forward for one year. Long-term capital net losses, that is, losses arising from the sale of assets held over 18 months, can be charged against ordinary income, under limitations which are consistent with the treatment of capital gains.

"The advantages offered by the treatment of the Senate proposals on long term capital gains in such a forward and liberal invitation to those whose securities have become frozen as to give us every confident expectation that new investments will be made, new industries started, existing plants enlarged, and employment increased. In the future there will be little justification for a citizen having capital to invest to feel that the Government is restraining or hampering him in undertaking legitimate investments, through the inhibitions of the Federal tax law.

"Almost as important as the capital gains section of the Senate proposal is our treatment of the liquidation of corporations. It has been variously estimated that in the personal holding companies alone, securities to the amount of from $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 are frozen and will remain so unless some liberal treatment is provided whereby the shareholders can liquidate such companies without too heavy a tax penalty. While we do not give any favored treatment to the personal holding company that has built up large accumulations, we do say to them, as well as all corporations, that they can liquidate over a period of three years at the new 15 per cent capital gains rates.

"As to foreign personal holding companies owned by American citizens, we give them one year in which to liquidate at capital gains rates, so that this money may be brought back into the United States and put to work.

"In 1935, the Congress imposed a death sentence on utility holding companies. At that time no provision was made for the orderly liquidation and reorganization of these utility institutions, and so, in the Senate proposal we have written a carefully drafted provision, approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, wherein the provisions of the utility holding company law may be carried out without imposing excessive and inequitable tax burdens upon the utility organizations affected. In other words, under existing law, the Government orders the liquidation and reorganization of public utilities, and at the same time exacts a heavy tax penalty for carrying out such orders. The relief provision which we propose will prevent this obvious injustice being done."

Makaroffs Leave on Honeymoon

Associated Press Photo.

MR. AND MRS. VADIM MAKAROFF, of New York and Palm Beach, are shown aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia April 1 as they sailed from New York on a wedding trip. Mrs. Makaroff, the former Elizabeth Harding, is the daughter of William P. G. Harding, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. Makaroff, noted as a yachtsman, is a former lieutenant commander in the Russian navy and an inventor of marine devices.

Suspect Confesses Robbery-Slaying

Montgomery, Ala., April 3 (AP).—Detective Chief Paul Rapport said late today Dave Canty, colored, 26, confessed to the robbery-slaying of Miss Eunice Ward and beating of her sister, Lillian, both well known nurses, March 19.

Loyalist Envoy Spent Millions Here, Says Code

Envoy

Continued from Page 1.

on December 28 the Communist Party in this country issued an order that not more than 20 per cent of the men going to Spain to fight for the loyalists should be communist.

"This was issued," Dr. Code said, "for several reasons. First, because so many American Communists have been killed or wounded fighting with the Spanish leftists; second, to communize the 80 per cent while in Spain, which is a comparatively easy task, as each Spanish leftist military unit has a 'political commissar' for this particular purpose, and thirdly to provide useful military experience for these men to be used later in this country at the will of the Communist Party.

"The same order also ordered Communist women to fraternize with non-Communist men in restaurants, dance halls and other places, and to recruit these men to service with the Spanish leftist army."

Charge Called Untrue.

Senor Antonio Garcia Lahiguera, first secretary of the Spanish Embassy, told The Post last night that Dr. Code's statements are "not true." He declared that "we have received no money at all for propaganda." The embassy, he said, has sent out no propaganda, but has sometimes mailed speeches of the Ambassador or other information to persons who have made specific requests.

The charges put forward by Dr. Code are "absurd," Senor Gustavo Pitaluga, second secretary of the embassy, declared earlier in the day.

"It is extraordinary that a university professor could make such charges without any basis whatsoever," Pittaluga exclaimed. "Of course we have received no gold. Furthermore, the Spanish Embassy has not sent out any propaganda."

Pittaluga said that the embassy might issue a formal denial of Code's allegations tomorrow. Dr. de los Rios is at present in the Middle West.

What Causes Your BACKACHE

Why Do You Have To Get Up Often At Night?

You can go a long way toward helping nature to purify the blood if you flush from the millions of delicate filtering tubes of the kidneys the excess acid and poisons that are overtaxing them—your physician will tell you that.

When your back aches or you are nervous and irritable—when you have to get up at night and flow is difficult and sometimes burns, it may be well to look to the kidneys.

One grand safe effective yet harmless diuretic is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil—Get a 35-cent box and take as directed—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

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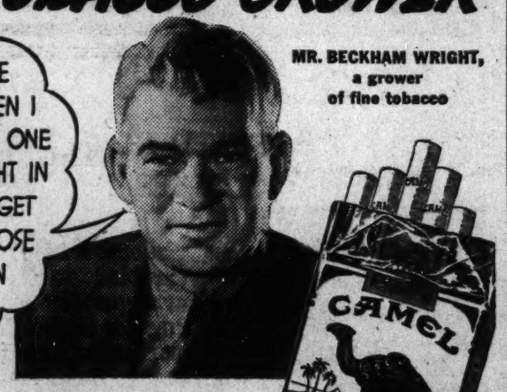
LAST YEAR I RAISED SOME MIGHTY FINE TOBACCO. WHEN I PUT IT ON THE MARKET, EVERY ONE OF MY CHOICE LOTS WAS BOUGHT IN BY CAMEL. THEY PAY MORE TO GET THE BEST. I SMOKE CAMELS. THOSE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS SURE MAKE A DIFFERENCE
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NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the icebox? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving . . . at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

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Dull Holiday Is Enlivened By 2 Parties

William P. Enos Are Entertained by Mrs. J. A. Dougherty.

Mme. Urlicz-Dreszer Is Honored by Mrs. Dorothy Watson.

The Sabbath was enlivened by a large luncheon held at the Shoreham and an unusual evening gathering where the more talented guests were called upon to contribute to the evening's entertainment.

Hostess at the luncheon yesterday was Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who had invited guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno. The supper was held by Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson at her home, on Kennedy place, to fete Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, widow of the Polish general and a long standing friend of the hostess.

Mrs. Dougherty and Enos Summer Nearby

Mrs. Dougherty and her honor guests have a definite bond in common, in that all summer in southern Connecticut. Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Eno are enthusiastic "dirt farmers," and devote a good deal of time to working in their gardens. Mrs. Dougherty's home was purchased and remodeled only a year or so ago, but the Enos have been part-time Connecticut residents for a number of years. Mrs. Eno is a talented artist and Mrs. Dougherty is a leader in social and civic welfare in the Capital.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, was ranking guest at the luncheon yesterday, and others present were the Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harry O. Chalkley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickover, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Hampson Gary and Allan McGraw.

Mrs. Dougherty entertained at a dinner on Saturday evening at the Army and Navy Club in honor of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Kabelac. Ranking guests were the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, and there were 16 present.

Recently returned from a stay in Hot Springs, Va., Mrs. Dougherty plans to remain in Washington until departure for her summer home in Conneticut.

Polish Ambassador Attends Supper

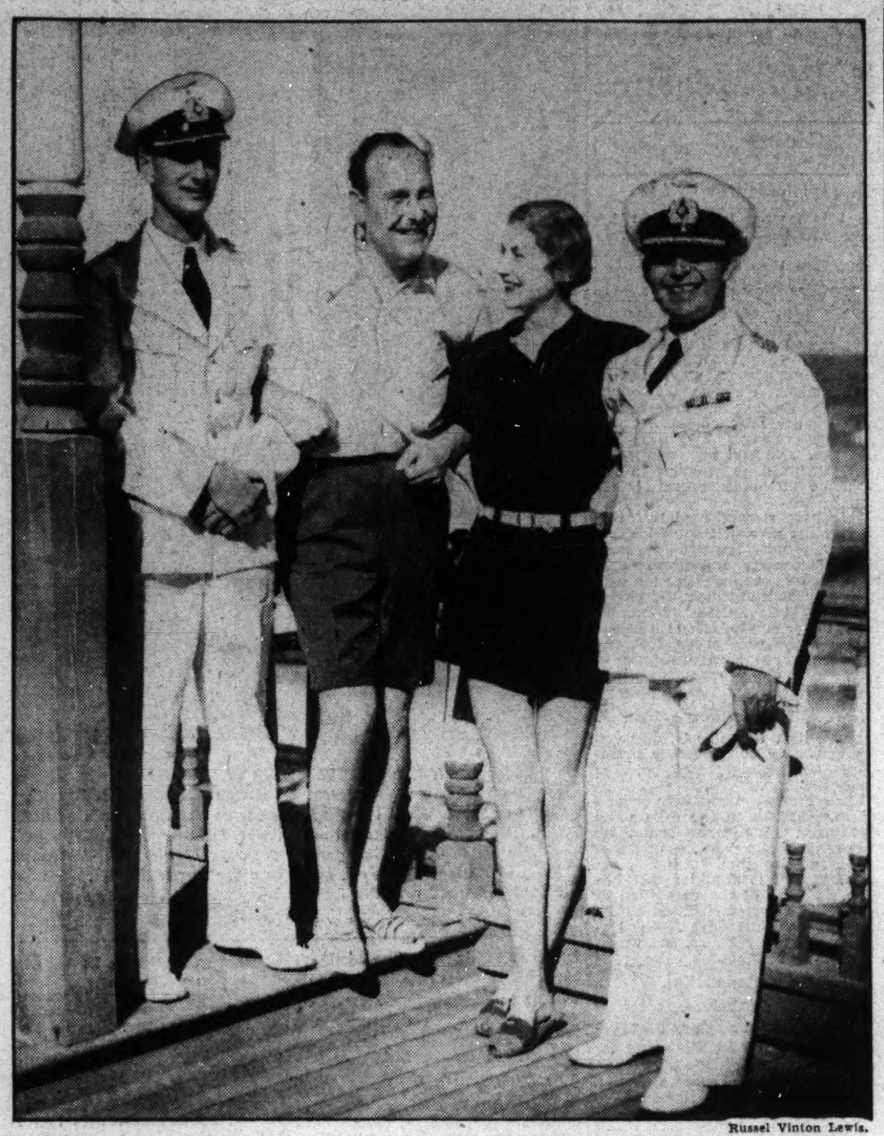
The Polish envoy, Count Jerzy Potocki, and members of the embassy staff attended Mrs. Watson's party honoring Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer. Supper was served at small tables decorated with vases of pink and yellow roses and pink stock. The hostess was gowned in a chiffon frock in a gypsy rose shade.

The talented guest of honor, who has a fine lyric soprano voice, sang several numbers. Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, president of the National League of American Pen Women, accompanied herself at the piano as she recited several stories of her own invention. Another talented guest, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, played several piano selections.

The distinguished poets, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auslander (she is Audrey Wurdemann), were among others present. Also in the company, which numbered about 40, were the Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza; the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos, who leaves today for a trip of several weeks to his homeland; the Latvian Minister nad Mme. Bilmanis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Calhoun, Mrs. Matthew W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and Col. and Mrs. George Shearer. Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Porter assisted the hostess during the evening.

On April 21 Mrs. Watson will entertain at another party, when she will be assisted by Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer and Grace Thompson Seton.

Four Germans Meet in Miami



Russel Vinton Lewis.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Dr. Herbert Scholz (second from left), and Frau Scholz entertain two officers from the German navy ship Meteor at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami, where they have been staying. The officers are Capt. Hans Hain (right) and Lieut. Quaet-Faslem. Dr. and Mrs. Scholz were en route to New Orleans, where the former will substitute for the consul general there for several weeks.

Mrs. John F. Warlick Will Lead Zeta Tau Alpha Durham Parley

Mrs. John Franklin Warlick, former president of the City Pen-hellenic Association and also president of Alpha Province of Zeta Tau Alpha International Sorority, will go to Durham, N. C., this week-end to preside at the annual province convention April 8 to 10. Phi Chapter at Duke University and the Durham Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses to members of the eight chapters of Alpha Province, which includes North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University has chosen Miss Gretchen Hill to be its delegate. Others from there who will go to Durham are the Misses Audrey McCuen, Justine Sampson, Marjorie Weber, Betty Peabody, Jean Pauly, Geraldine Barnes, Louise Belton, Edith Butler, Frances Douglass, Lorraine Williams and Lexie Cragin.

Marian Swann, pledge of the George Washington University chapter, has been selected to be the convention initiate at the services which will be held on Sunday morning in the assembly room of the Washington-Duke Hotel. The convention will open with a reception on Friday evening in the crystal ballroom of the hotel. Receiving with Mrs. Warlick will be the province secretary, Miss Frances Pryor, of Mayfield, Ky., and a member of Omicron Chapter at Brenau College; Mrs. Charles H. Miller, president of the Durham alumnae, and Miss Fan Auld, president of Phi Chapter at Duke University.

Mrs. Mabel S. Weeter, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the sorority's national philanthropic committee which has charge of Zeta Tau Alpha's Health Center, in Currin Valley, Va., will be the guest speaker at the founders' luncheon on Saturday. Miss Frances Yancy Smith, of Charlotte Court House, Va., one of the founders of the sorority, will be the guest of honor at this affair.

Honor guests for the formal banquet and dance on Saturday evening which will bring to a close the week-end's activities will be Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Robert Wettach, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and former grand president; Mrs. Nicholson B. Adams, of the faculty of the University of North Carolina and a former editor of Themis, the sorority's quarterly; Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, of Washington, director of the legal aid bureau and former president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and Miss Marjorie Glasson, of Durham, former field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Dorothy Rock will be the delegate from the Washington Alumnae Chapter. Other members from the alumnae group who have made reservations are Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mrs. John R. Ford, Mrs. Franklin Steinko, Misses Frances James, Adelaide Woodley, Mildred Norvell, Elizabeth Eidhammer, Mary Elizabeth McGehee and Frances Fauntleroy.

Barnard Group To Aid Festival

American Folk Dances and Music to Be Given Sunday.

The Barnard College Club of Washington, through its president, Mrs. David Barr, has arranged for its fifth meeting of the season, Sunday, at the Arts Club, a presentation of American folk dances and music. The program, which will be a forerunner of the National Folk Festival being sponsored by The Washington Post May 6, 7 and 8, will be held at 2:30, followed by tea.

Two Indian girls of the Chickasaw Tribe, Merle and Marie Mobeley, will present a Chickasaw ceremonial dance. According to Miss Mobeley, this dance, taught to all members of the tribe from childhood, is "symbolic of the obliteration of self and is never taken lightly."

Creole songs gathered from the plantations of Louisiana, will be sung by Miss Camille Nickerson, who is of the music faculty of Howard University. Miss Nickerson will sing her own arrangements of these melodies and will accompany herself.

The Cantoren, a group of 12 students, will sing Negro spirituals under the direction of Miss Mary L. Europe, a high school music instructor.

Other dances which are characteristic of the development of folk art will be presented in costume by a group from International House, under Miss Nadia Zadolin. Six couples will perform the "Burgundy," a French peasant dance; the "Weggislied," a Swiss dance; a weaving dance from Sweden, and the "Irish Washerwoman." As a final number the group will present an American square dance.

The master of ceremonies will be Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, the director of the National Folk Festival, who will talk of "Adventures in Folk Festivals." Miss Isabel Nelson, secretary of the Barnard Club, is in charge of reservations.

Miss Anna Ward Returns To Home After Cruise

Miss Anna Ward has returned to her apartment, at 2400 Sixteenth street, after a cruise to the West Indies and a visit with Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Pillsbury, in the Canal Zone.

Col. and Mrs. Pillsbury will arrive in Washington the middle of the month for a brief stay.

Ballet Group Plans Reception

First Lady to Attend May 2 Event as the Guest of Honor.

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expected to attend as guest of honor, a reception is being planned by the preliminary committee of the Washington National Ballet for the evening of May 2, when lovers of the dance will be invited to meet Miss Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington National Ballet, and to enjoy a brief program by this newly organized company.

Diplomatic, official and residential circles will be represented in the group of patrons attending the event, who, so far, include Senora de los Rios, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Edward C. Potter.

Mr., Mrs. Eggers On Trip South

Now on a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Eggers will reside at 3000 Connecticut avenue on their return to Washington. Their marriage took place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the bride's apartment there, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Souls' Church officiating.

The bride is the former Mrs. Frances Greutirt. She wore a street length frock of gray crepe and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Her only attendant, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Bent, of White Plains, N. Y., was gowned in flowered chiffon. William H. Governman, of Washington, was best man.

Among those who attended the ceremony were Miss Esther Burlow, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Groverman, Mrs. Emma Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald N. Thompson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Arlene Strickler, Miss Edna Spielman, Miss Helen Loney, Miss Mildred White and Miss Lillian Conway.

Heads Alpha Province

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN F. WARLICK, president of Alpha Province of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, who will preside at the province convention April 8 to 10 in Durham, N. C.

Florence Gregg Married in Pink To Mr. Critcher

Couple on Honeymoon Trip to Pennsylvania and New Hampshire.

Breaking away from the traditional white, Miss Florence Evangeline Gregg wore shell pink satin and chiffon when she became the bride yesterday of Charles Preston Critcher.

The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiating. White carnations mingled with white stock were arranged on either side of the chancel.

The bride's frock was made with a gored skirt, old-fashioned double puffed sleeves, and a plain wide girdle of satin. With this she wore elbow length white kid gloves, a double strand pearl necklace, and a half circlet of lilies of the valley in her hair. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Miss Burleigh Wormington served as maid of honor and her only attendant, wearing misty gray mousseline de soie over pink, long white gloves, and small white flowers in her hair.

Chester B. Eaton, of New York, was best man and the ushers were R. W. Petersen and Hans Luebig.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Critcher will reside at 3620 Sixteenth street here.

Gregor to Give Musical Talks

Modern Trends to Be Subject of Second Lecture Series.

Mrs. Henry Gregor has arrived in Washington and she and Mr. Gregor have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the spring season.

Mr. Gregor will begin his second series of music talks, the series of six afternoon events being sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

This series, like the Tuesday evening one, is being presented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street. The afternoon series, however, is devoted entirely to discussion of modern music and has the general title, "Modern Music: Its Aims and Tendencies."

Among recent additional names of those planning to attend this series are Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Senor and Senora Juan Lenuna, Mrs. Henry L. Dimock, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Nicholas Lely, Mrs. Edwin McGlorick, Mrs. Frank Haywood, Miss Sibilla Skidelsy, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, Mrs. Marvin Griswold, Mrs. Howell Moorhead and Mrs. David Karrick.

Both of Mr. Gregor's series are for the benefit of a Washington music cause and all proceeds will be contributed to it at the conclusion of the two series. Owing to the program tomorrow night by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the third talk in the Tuesday evening series will be given the following Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30. The subject will be "Piano Music and the Piano."

Notables to Attend Legion Military Ball

President and First Lady Are Among Sponsors.

The American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, will stage its Annual Military Ball tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as sponsors.

The affair will be one of the most elaborate of the social season. Coming as it does on the night before Army Day, many high ranking members of the Congressional set as well as many officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be in attendance. Included among the guests are to be the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. James W. Morris, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. John E. Miller, Senator Francis Malone, Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Representative Charles F. McLaughlin, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck, Representative and Mrs. Dudley A. White, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. G. Heyward Mahon, jr., Representative James A. Shanley, Representative Frank J. G. Dorsey, Representative Charles R. Clason, Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas, Representative Orville Zimmerman, Representative John McSweeney, Representative and Mrs. Pete Jarman, Representative Arthur D. Healey, Representative Charles I. Faddis, Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative Aime J. Forand, Representative John F. Hunter, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Judge and Mrs. J. Fred Johnson, Representative James M. Mead, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Commissioner and Mrs. Darrell T. Lane.

Dartmouth President Here.

Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, will arrive here today with Mrs. Hopkins to attend the Dartmouth Alumni Club dinner, to be held this evening at the Carlton. Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins will stay at that hotel.

To Give Benefit.

The East Gate Lions Club is entertaining tomorrow night at a benefit party at the Masonic Temple, Mills and Rhode Island avenue northeast. W. I. Peeler is chairman of the affair, proceeds of which will be used for the club's charity fund.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

ART IN WASHINGTON gets longer and longer. Not for a number of years have people here been so thoroughly exposed to good pictures, and it must be taking, for more and more showings keep piling up.

Beginning next Sunday, an exhibit is promised at Studio House, which should be of interest not only from the point of view of the paintings, but also because of the artists. It will be a first "one man" show for Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Daniel) Partridge, sister of talented Mrs. Duncan Phillips and sister-in-law of Mr. Phillips, founder of the art gallery of that name. Still in her middle twenties, Mrs. Partridge is entirely self-taught in water colors, although she has had no mean advantage in working with other painters of her family, which include, besides her sister, Gifford and Reynolds Beal. The present group of water colors she will display was done in Washington, Virginia, along the Skyline Drive in the Alleghanies, and along the Hudson River.

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ONLY a few years older than Mrs. Partridge, but more established in the art world, is Prentiss Taylor, who will also exhibit. He is already represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Library of Congress, the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in connection with which Studio House is run.

NOTE: Elizabeth Roberts, industrious daughter of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, will be represented at the exhibition in the Washington room, which is reserved for local talent. Miss Roberts, who goes to art school every day, has switched from painting still life, her former forte, to portraiture, by which she will be represented next Sunday.

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WITH THE NEWS that Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will sail Wednesday for a vacation in this country, many of her friends are harking back to the amusing Christmas cards she sent out from Norway. They depicted Mme. Minister, dressed in ski clothes, energetically grasping ski poles and looking bravely at a snow-covered mountain, and read: "There's life in the old girl yet."

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This has become Schlatter week in Washington. The retiring Swiss attache and his wife are being so thoroughly said good-by to at parties that they will no doubt spend their entire voyage to Europe lying limply in deck chairs.

Yesterday the Misses Marta and Rebecca Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, entertained at a cocktail party in honor of the departing pair. Among those who came were M. and Mme. Charles Lutet, Miss Martha Bacon, in red; Miss Anne Child, in black; Miss Olga Patterson, likewise; Miss Nancy Brereton (where does she get that inevitable orchid?); Miss Helen Brereton with her fiance, Robert Sweazy; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, the latter in a smart black frock entirely accordion pleated; Miss Florence Harris and Mme. de Sousa Freitas, who poured tea; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, John Galliher, Miss Dolly Corbin and Mrs. William T. Mann.

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CALAMITY NOTES: Mme. de Sousa Freitas goes to the hospital today for a tonsilectomy; Mrs. Sims Snow broke her arm roller skating; Robert Knowlton is in the hospital with pneumonia, but is said to be improving.

C.D.A. Planning Session Tuesday

Annual Card Party, Dance Slated April 21 to Climax Month.

A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening by Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. At the close of the meeting the Rev. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of Court District of Columbia, will talk.

The principal activity for the month of April is the annual card party and dance to be given Thursday evening, April 21, at the Willard. Reports on the plans will be made at the meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, general chairman of the committee, has appointed the following assistants: Tickets, Miss Mary E. V. Doherty; patronesses, Miss May Barrett; program, Miss Katherine Ruppert; dance, Mrs. Lorraine Brown; hostesses, Miss Jennie Sims; cards and tallies, Miss Elizabeth Friel; posters, Miss Agnes Quinn; publicity, Mrs. Anna J. Uhl; prizes, Miss Marie Bryce; treasurer, Miss Olive Lynch.

The Study Club, under the direction of the Rev. John K. Cartwright, will meet Wednesday evening at Hurney Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest at 8 o'clock.

At the social meeting to be held Tuesday, April 19, Miss Mary C. Gainey, assistant director of the Woman's Bureau, will speak. Miss Gainey is a member of Court District of Columbia.

About 400 members and friends attended the banquet March 27 following the reception of 131 new members into the court. Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, was present and gave a talk on the national aims and activities of the organization. The other speakers were the Rt. Rev. Herbert N. Gallagher, O. F. M.

Attache for Swiss Will Arrive Today To Take Up Duties

Fritz Real will arrive in Washington today to take up his new duties as Attache of the Swiss Legation, replacing Ernest Schlatter. M. Schlatter will sail the middle of the month with Mme. Schlatter for a vacation in Switzerland before going to Brussels, where he has been transferred.

This is Mr. Real's first diplomatic post. For the last few months he has been studying at Columbia University in New York.

Dinner to Fete Smith Student

Mrs. Tighe Is to Be Hostess for Miss Kountz, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Katharine Kountz, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Tighe, during her vacation from Smith College, will be feted at a dinner to be given by the latter tomorrow evening at the Shoreham hotel.

Miss Kountz and Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Mrs. Volney Clark, spent the week-end at Annapolis as the guests of Commander and Mrs. Carson, who daughter, Miss Janet Carson, is also a Smith student.

Miss Kountz is the daughter of A. E. Kountz, of Pittsburgh. Her mother, the late Mrs. Kountz, was a student at Trinity College in Washington.

Mrs. Clark entertained at a supper recently for Miss Kountz.

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Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, spent the week-end at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, as did Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Commodore Hotel.

Alumnae to Meet Mt. Holyoke Head

Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given April 14, at the Sulgrave Club by the Mount Holyoke Alumnae of Washington.

Dr. Ham succeeded Dr. Mary Woolley as president of the College in June, 1937, and will be making the acquaintance of Washington alumnae for the first time. He is a graduate of the University of California, received his Ph. D. from Yale, and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Washington and of Yale.

On the same day, Dr. Ham will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Corcoran Thom, and Seth Richardson will act as hosts to a group of prominent Washington businessmen. Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, an alumna of Mount Holyoke, is the chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Dean Jean Cole, Mrs. C. W. Lowry, and Miss Helen Demand.

Einstein Medal Given to Mother Of President

Gerard Announces Award for Her Humanitarian Work of Years.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was guest of honor at a concert and reception yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, where she was presented with the Albert Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism. She was the fifth recipient of this honor.

In announcing selection of Mrs. Roosevelt, James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and chairman of the medal committee, stressed her long years of devotion to "every communal cause in the country." Part of the proceeds of the concert went to the National Bureau for Blind Artists in which the President's mother is interested.

Gladys Swarthout, Giovanni Martinelli, Efrem Zimbalist and Pablo Miquel were among artists who took part in the concert.

Renoux Smiths Plan Reception

Ormandy to Be Honor Guest After Concert Tomorrow Night.

Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis expect to attend the reception tomorrow night in the Elizabeth Room of the Hotel Raleigh at which Mr. and Mrs. Renoux J. Smith will entertain following the final program this season of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, in honor of the orchestra and Eugene Ormandy, its conductor. The reception will begin at 11 p. m. and be followed with a light supper.

Mrs. Ormandy is expected to come from Philadelphia for the event and another honor guest is the American barytone, John Charles Thomas, who will be guest soloist on the program earlier in the evening at Constitution Hall.

Among those who, in addition to Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ormandy, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, will be in the receiving line are: Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Mabel Boardman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiffler.

The presidents of many civic and musical organizations are among those invited to attend this reception.

The program tomorrow, which begins at 8:45 p. m. at Constitution Hall, includes Leo Weiner's arrangement for orchestra of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in C major," Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" and the late Ravel's "Bolero."

Mr. Thomas will sing operatic airs from "The Masked Ball," by Verdi and Massenet's "Herodiade," and songs by Grieg and Duparc.

Leaders to Hear Hetzel Concert

Musicale Thursday to Be in Garden Playhouse at Walker Home.

A number of socially prominent Washingtonians have made reservations for the musicale to be given on Thursday afternoon by Dr. Kurt Hetzel, distinguished Washington pianist and conductor.

Expected to attend are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol.

The musicale, which will be followed by another on the afternoon of April 14, will be held in the garden playhouse of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, 1224 Thirteenth street. Mrs. John Creighton will sing.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained at a small tea in their apartment at the Shoreham on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Copeland's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Spalding, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, all of Suffern, N. Y., who are spending several days in the Capital.

Spring flowers and red carnations, which the Copelands have adopted as their symbol, were used as decorations at the tea.

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Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, of Washington, are at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

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Lieut. and Mrs. B. T. Blume entertained 20 guests at dinner on Saturday evening in their residence, Rock Ledge, McLean, Va., in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

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Dr. and Mrs. Ira W. Dennison have returned from an extended motor trip through the South, during which they visited Florida.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burke and Miss Peggy Burke are at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

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Miss Nancy D. Sibley and her sister, Miss Marjorie Sibley, of East Brewster, Mass., and Washington, have returned to Washington are are again at their apartment at the Wardman Park.

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Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown and Mrs. A. G. Brown of 1315 Thirty-first street are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ainsworth, of Great Neck, N. Y., are at the Wardman Park. Others staying thefe are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lyon, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sage, of Rochester, N. Y.

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Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Miss Eleanor Fenton, her daughter, of Garden City, Long Island, are at the Hay-Adams House.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Case, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Kenway, of Greenwich, Conn., are among those at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller, of West Nyack, N. Y. are at the Hay-Adams House.

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At the Wardman Park are Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey and Miss Katharine MacCloskey, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR INFANTS' SHOP

FILLED NOW WITH SUNNING CLOTHES FOR SPRING DAYS

Dresses, coats, adorable hats and bonnets, and other springlike wearables, in an abundant selection. Prams and carriages for outings on sunny days. Toys. Furniture for nursery charm and efficiency. Our varied assortments are the delight of Mothers who demand quality and distinction.

Sixth Floor

F at Fourteenth

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Husband Be Told? Asks Woman Who Claims Doctor Took Advantage of Her.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing in the hope you can help me with this most terrible problem that has just about caused me to give up hope. My home is in Washington and we went South during the winter for a visit. The cause of the trouble was an aching tooth. Being new to the community, I asked someone to recommend a dentist to me, which was done. The dentist suggested seemed to be an expert.

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In order to throw more light on subsequent events, let me explain that I am married, have a small daughter, am young and not unattractive. (This latter I may say without bragging). On one of my visits to the dentist, he tried to put his arm around me, and now I know only too well that what I should have done was walk out then and there, and stay out. But on the next two visits he seemed very businesslike.

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It was decided that the tooth should be extracted, and that I should take gas. This I did, but on emerging from the anaesthetic, found that instead of pulling the tooth the dentist had taken advantage of me. I was stupefied. Now it seems that I am pregnant and I just don't know what to do. I had thought of having the man arrested, but hesitated in dread of ensuing publicity which would just about kill my husband. We have always been so happy with our little girl.

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Then I thought I would take a chance on things turning out for the best. We had always wanted another child. But now I don't know who is the father of my child. Should I tell my husband what has happened? Or should I carry this secret through life? Or should I have the dentist arrested? I have no one to advise me, other than you, and I have always respected your advice to others. Perhaps you can give me some guidance on this problem. Sincerely,

READER.

Anaesthetic Illusion.

DEAR READER: This alleged outrage which is troubling your conscience is, very likely, nothing more nor less than a bad dream. It is not an uncommon phenomena for neurotic women, when under the influence of nitrous oxide gas anaesthesia, to have an emotional inhibition imaginatively released. It is sometimes in the nature of a wish fulfillment, so I am told by a medical man of the highest repute, who is a specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of neurotic ailments.

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Subconsciously, without your even suspecting it, your fancy may have fixed itself upon the dentist at the moment he seemed, accidentally, to embrace you. Under the influence of the anaesthetic, that fancy may have found its fulfillment in dream. There are recorded instances of such anaesthetically induced phantasy in nearly all comprehensive textbooks on anaesthesia, this diagnostician tells me.

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I believe you may safely suppose your husband is the father of the expected child, and the best advice I can give you is to consult further—and confidentially—with a diagnostician of psychiatric insight, in order to discover and correct the root cause of this distressing, illusory subjective experience.

M. H.

Speaking of Hair Dyeing.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Coming of a family that, because of hereditary prematurely gray hair, has had a good deal of experience with hair dyeing, I would like to say to "M. M."—don't dye your hair. (She and her friend, both women approaching 60, wrote your column on March 28 to ask your opinion on the advisability of hair dyeing, as a means of "prolonging any lingering shreds of youth.")

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My grandmother has dyed her hair since she was 20 and now, at the age of 70, she is not only decidedly handicapped in her hair styling, but her skin and features suffer for the lack of that advantageous frame which silvery hair would supply.

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My mother started dyeing her hair at 20 and at 40 made the bold move of letting it change back to its natural grayness. Since then she has been able to sweep her hair off and up from her face, a "face lifting" treatment so many older women need. She is able to wear any coiffure and hat that the ever-changing styles demand, and makes a striking picture when dressed in black and white. Now, at the age of 52, she is considered "beautiful," a tribute that was not given her in younger years when she was considered one of Washington's "most attractive girls.

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At 20, I find myself with a good deal of gray hair, but the last thing I shall ever do will be to dye it. In fact, I'm looking forward—and eagerly—to the day when I'll be "distinguished" with gray hair. Sincerely, R.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.

Tangerines
Buttered cooked cracked wheat
Eggs baked in cream Crisp bacon
Toasted rolls, honey
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.

Hot yellow tomato juice topped with clotted cream

Luncheon asparagus salad

Brown and white sandwiches with cress butter
Apple crunch pie

DINNER.

Clear chicken soup
Lamb chops broiled with orange slices
Potatoes cubed in parsley cream sauce
French fried cauliflower
Spring salad Paris dressing
Steamed chocolate pudding, foamy sauce

LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS SALAD.

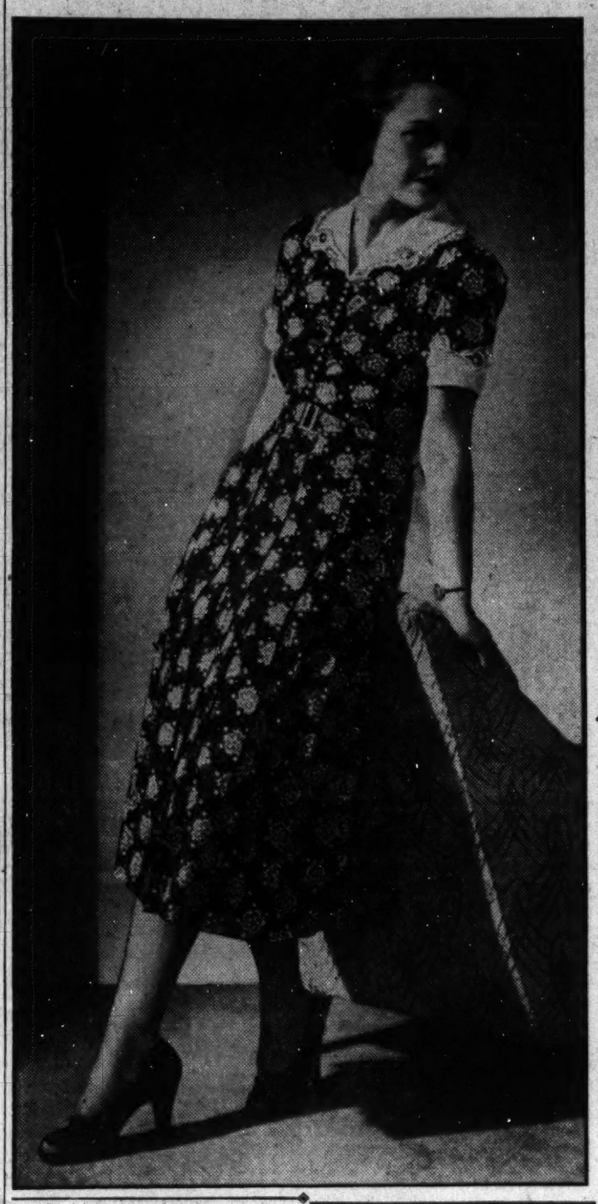
1 bunch of cooked asparagus cut in pieces
½ cup of macaroni cooked in boiling salted water.
¾ cup of cold boiled potatoes
12 sliced stuffed olives
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons of minced green pepper
1 tablespoon of sliced green onions
½ cup of shredded smoked beef free from strings and fat
Mayonnaise
Mix the ingredients. Add only enough mayonnaise to blend. Heap on a bed of crisp lettuce and served with a garnish of hard-cooked egg.

Hurry-up Meals.

Canned soups may serve many purposes: Pour asparagus soup over cooked lima beans, rice or noodles and bake it for 15 minutes; mix mushroom and celery soup and serve it with diced cooked chicken, fish or meat poured over crackers or toast; mix tomato soup with chopped cooked meats or fish and use the combination as a topping for rice, toast or potato cakes.

New House Dresses Are Smart and Colorful

TWO ATTRACTIVE house dresses, smart enough to go from the kitchen to the market. Below, the dark-ground print flaunts the new pleated skirt and feminine trend in lace trimming on the white cuffs and collar. High pockets and numerous buttons distinguish the clever shirtmaker dress at right, with fitted lines.



New House Dresses Copy Styles Of More Formal Day Costumes

Majority of New Materials Are Sunfast and Pre-Shrunk; Dotted Swisses, Seersuckers and Stripes Are Popular.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

HOW DO YOU LOOK when you answer the doorbell? Or when you do the morning marketing? With all of the attractive new cottons and linens now being made into trim little dresses and house coats, there should be no excuse for anyone's not looking smart. The majority of the house dress materials are sunfast and sanforized-shrunk, which eliminates laundering worries.

Dresses designed to wear when cooking, cleaning and the like, are copying the current styles in daytime clothes, with two distinct silhouettes—fitted and full-skirted types. Materials, styling and color tones, make them nice enough to wear out-of-doors; in fact many of the new house dresses so called, could be worn shopping, to the office, or for vacations.

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AMONG the most popular materials are the dotted swisses in navy, wine or green and white dots; seersuckers in gay prints and stripes; novelty cottons in conventional and amusing patterns; wrinkle-resistant linens; light weight pique. Trimming ideas include tiny collars, bows and cuffs of contrasting material and color; ric rac braid; stitching, buttons, perky little sashes, multi-colored belts, numerous pockets.

In spite of the popularity of peasant-influenced house dresses and those with fitted silhouettes, the shirtmaker styling continues in gay new versions. Necklines for the various styles are square, round, V-shaped, or finished with tiny turn-down collars. Some of the models are even trimmed with narrow lace edgings, following the current trend toward femininity. In the matter of fastenings, buttons and zippers are equally important.

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THE NEW Chinese-style smocks are also much in evidence in the realm of house wear—gay chintzes and cottons in cathedral prints and those decorated with flowers and conventional geometric motifs. Any little old worn-out dress doesn't do any more for the modern fastidious housewife—she wants to look smart at all times, whether she is in the kitchen or marketing.

$5 a Week Clothes Girl in Style, Says Marjorie Hillis

A smart girl can dress in style on less than five dollars a week, says Marjorie Hillis, famous Live Alone girl, in the current Liberty magazine. All it takes, she says, is imagination, shopping ability, and firm self-denial of the expensive doo-dads

"The first rule," writes Miss Hillis, "is to build your wardrobe around your coats and suits and to spend the largest sums on them. My own opinion is that, out of $250, about $40 should be used in the autumn, one year for a coat and the next for a suit, each to be worn two seasons. In the spring, about $20 should be used, one year for a spring coat and the next for an evening wrap. And these should be your color keys for your day and evening wardrobes."

For the rest, she says, spend $85 on dresses: one at $18, two silk and one wool at $8 and $10 each, two $5 cotton prints, and the balance for formal clothes; $40 for underwear; $15 for stockings; $7 for gloves; two blouses and a sweater at $3 each; a skirt for $5; about $2 each for five hats; two pair of evening shoes at $3 and two pair for daytime at $4; $1 each will be enough to pay for three or four handbags; and all the money left can be spent for scarfs, clips, pins, boutonnieres, etc.

Today's HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Physicial Variations.

If a doctor could say to a person, "Oh! You are by nature a right-angled triangle, but the trouble is the square of your hypotenuse is not quite equal to the square of your other two sides. Now, all I am going to have to do is stretch your hypotenuse slightly and you will be all right"—why, then, the practice of medicine would be very different and a far less interesting thing than it is. And it wouldn't take so long to train doctors.

But it is not so and there is such a thing as "diathesis" or idiosyncrasy, or temperament, among men. The old physicians called them "humore"—and a man was phlegmatic or sanguine or bilious or melancholiac.

We talk and think about a person's digestion and his gastric juice as if it were the same thing with everyone. But Ryle and Bennett at Guy's Hospital, London, performed fractional analyses on 100 healthy medical students. Let us emphasize that they were healthy. They had no digestive trouble. They all had appetites like—well, like medical students—that is about tops in appetite according to my experience. No two gastric juices were the same in amount, rate of secretion or chemical composition. But 80 per cent fell within a certain medium range, which we can represent by the figures 10 to 30. Ten per cent had figures which if found accidentally would be considered evidence of disease, one as high as 100. And 10 per cent were low; some as low as 5.

It was found by Hunt that in families of people with anemia, the amount of gastric juice is lower than normal. It is known that low stomach secretion is a factor in the cause of anemia.

These variations mean that the physician must consider not only what kind of a disease the man has, but also what kind of a man the disease has. It means all these people cannot be treated by rule of thumb like triangles.

When it comes to the effects of drugs, we all know different people react in different ways. This is called "idiosyncrasy." Hutchinson called idiosyncrasy "diathesis brought to a point.

Fish and Fishnets Adorn the Latest Spring Accessories

Paris, (U.P.)—Accessory designers must have decided to go on a fishing trip together for much of their spring fashions in hats, shoes and gloves have a decided motif of the sport.

Even for afternoon wear there are classic boaters or canotiers," the broad brims of which are trimmed with blue-green veils and minnows strewn here and and there.

With fishnet trimmed hats are fishnet gloves and shoes, which wear remarkably well. The latest spring shoes have rounded toes and heels of medium height. There are no open toed shoes for daytime wear and sandals are restricted chiefly to beach and evening wear.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, April 3.

ONLY A FEW years ago there was a blond, handsome young concert singer who was doing very well for himself trouping the halls of the Nation. He was a serious musical artist—a singer of the baritone persuasion. His name was and is Nelson Eddy.

ALICE HUGHES

All of a sudden the glamor masters of Hollywood grabbed him, polished him up, and set him to work looking romantic in many a comic opera remade for sound. The other day this same Nelson Eddy came back to our town—but in a different way. For thousands of young girls hung about the stage door and the hotel lobby, begging his autograph and perhaps a lock of his hair. Now it was Nelson Eddy, the movie star, whose audience had grown a thousand fold by way of his celluloid songfests. And he looked a little more tired, a little less zestful than he did before the demon Hollywood yanked him to more fame and fortune. But after a short talk I soon discovered he was still the serious musician.

Funny how the movie men only understand the language of money. They could not imagine why he insisted on spending a good part of each year in concert—which they insist on calling a "personal appearance tour." Now they understand, since his concerts now bring in simply appalling sums, thanks to his current flicker fame. He turns down opera offers, though he has a repertoire of 30 roles.

• • • •

I asked him what he hoped to do. "I want to see and take part in the birth of motion picture grand opera—not just film recordings of the stage kind. I think there is a definite chance for such a thing, using real music. Not that I don't enjoy singing the simple, familiar songs that hundreds of millions love."

That, at least, is the handsome and very wealthy Eddy's dream. Meanwhile, outside the hotel window I could hear dozens of little girls chirping excitedly. For Eddy, the serious musician, is also a movie dream man!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Carrying over the Eddy motif, there was another famous singer here once—of the tenor type and his name was Enrico Caruso. So brilliant was he in the Italian repertoire that the Metropolitan never found any one in the same league to replace him after his death. The closest they came was Giovanni Martinelli, and that grand artist has just been wined and dined on his twenty-fifth anniversary as a canary of the Met. And at present there's an Enrico Caruso, jr., lurking about town waiting for a break. He's studied lots of singing, but has never set any maestro's studio on fire. I just learn that this son of the one and only is acting as host for a night or two at one of the Caruso chain of restaurants, which will contain a Caruso Gallery of many photographs of the great tenor. Lots of pathos here, for any one who goes in for the tremolo stop!

• • • •

The swells having finished their flower show here, the poor little kids downtown now are giving one—and they get a thrill instead of gold metals to put on the parlor table. The children get in free, and the twin Misses Brohmer, who run it for love, say that about 4,000 children will actually see plants and flowers growing in the ground. It's almost their only contact with nature here—except for an occasional visit to a smoke-ridden park!

• • • •

We've had a few very hot days lately—bringing great joy to the merchants of the Avenue, because it is at such times that the girls get clothes-mania and go shopping for the Easter toggery. It also brings out the men who sell pussy-willows on the sidewalks.

• • • •

Now that the Zog sisters, or Albanian princesses, or "Zoglets," as some reporters irreverently called them, have sailed away, local plushites have mentioned their complete unfashionableness in the matter of clothes. At a fashion show at the Ritz they stood out by their commonplace attire, and at the Rainbow Room our own Ina Claire outglittered them without an effort. But then Ina could outshine almost anybody as easily. One snooty newspaperman said the Zog girls would have done much better in their native costumes. P. S. And I don't believe they took home any American millionaires. But, of course, they didn't come for that!

• • • •

The latest style word from headquarters: "The fitted coat with the full skirt is the most important coat for next month." Write that on your cuff.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Strange Bedfellows.

Episode I.

Ann—Say, does Connie get on your nerves sometimes?

Margie—Does she? She irks the life out of me.

Ann—Isn't that funny? I wondered if everybody felt the same way.

Margie—The whole trouble with her is she thinks she's cute.

Ann—She makes me sick the way she acts around men—especially the bosses.

Margie—She simply gets by on sex appeal. Look how she puts it over on Mr. Flint.

Ann—Yes, while the rest of us do her work. She doesn't do anything around here compared with me.

Margie—Me either. The whole trouble with her is she won't co-operate. Now in an office you got to get along with people. But not her. She always runs to Mr. Flint.

Ann—I had wondered if everybody else had noticed it—say when are you going to lunch?

Margie—Right now. Let's go together!

• • • •

Episode II.

Connie—Speaking of prima donnas, did you ever see anyone to beat Margie?

Ann—I was wondering if anybody else had noticed that.

Connie—I've noticed it a long time. I hated to say anything. But when I had to do all that typing yesterday because she was too high and mighty——

Ann—Did you have to do some of her work, too? I had to help on her filing.

Connie—You did!

Ann—Yes. I'm just going to tell Mr. Flint what I think about it.

Connie—The way she puts things over on that man is a disgrace.

Ann—He's too easy. If I was boss around here I'd take her down a peg.

Connie—The whole trouble with her is she won't co-operate. She's all for herself—say it's time for me to go to lunch. Can you go now?

Ann—Yes, Let's go together!

• • • •

Episode III.

Margie—I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm simply fed up with the way Ann acts around here.

Connie—Have you noticed it, too? I thought I was the only one.

Margie—Say, do you know what she did? She told Mr. Flint she was behind in her work, because I hadn't kept up the filing. Can you beat that?

Connie—She's not speaking to me, because I made her put the window down.

Margie—She always has to have things her own way. She don't know the first principle of how to cooperate in an office.

Connie—I never saw anyone as hard to get along with. I know when anyone can't get along with me, there's something wrong. I'm too easy.

Margie—Me too. But I'm getting sick of her temperament.

Connie—The whole trouble is Mr. Flint babies her too much.

Margie—Well I know something, I'm through with her—say have you been to lunch?

Connie—No, let's go now.

• • • •

Episode IV.

Ann—If you ask me, Mr. Flint is a big pain in the neck.

Margie—Did he bawl you out too?

Connie—Say, I wish you have heard what he said to me?

Ann—I guess his stomach's upset. I never saw such a grouch in my life.

Margie—Maybe he's had a row with his wife.

Connie—Well I don't care. That's no excuse to talk the way he did . . . and then load all that extra work on me.

Margie—Say, he told me everything had to be cleaned up today—even if we had to work tonight!

Ann—He told me we might have to work Saturday afternoon.

Connie—Of all the nerve! He's always been a slave driver. He never has any thought for the other fellow.

Margie—He just the same as said to me that we were all a bunch of loafers.

Ann—Yes and what does he do? . . . He makes me sick.

Margie—Me too.

Connie—I'm completely fed up with him . . . and this place, too. Say is anybody going to lunch?

Margie—I am.

Connie—Let's all go together.

Flowers of Frosting.

New York (AP).—Three dimensional flowers made of tinted frosting are being displayed on cakes in a New York pastry shop. Lilies-of-the-valley, roses, daffodils and other spring flowers top dainty cakes. Each petal and each leaf is molded separately. Dozens of shades of each color are used.

Home Institute

Refrigerator Recipes

DELICIOUS Hot Cross Buns, flaky hot Finger Rolls, crunchy Twists! What a treat they are—especially this Lenten season—and if you follow the easy refrigerator way one batch of dough makes them all!

Here's the basic refrigerator roll recipe:

Basic Refrigerator Roll Recipe.
1 cup freshly cooked mashed potato
2-3 cup softened shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 compressed yeast cake
¼ cup lukewarm water
6 to 8 cups sifted all-purpose flour

To the mashed potatoes add shortening, sugar, salt, beaten eggs. To cooled scalded milk, add yeast dissolved in water; combine with potato mixture; add flour.

After kneading thoroughly, place dough in a large bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Now—here's where you put half your dough in the refrigerator for later on and fix the remainder for hot cross buns. Add for hot cross buns:

¼ cup room-softened butter
1 beaten egg
½ cup seedless raisins
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon mixed ground spices (Cinnamon, cloves, ginger, etc.)

Beat these ingredients into the dough, adding a little flour if necessary. Cover, let rise until doubled in bulk, turn onto floured board, divide and work into rounds which you place close together in a greased baking pan.

Let rise until very light, cut a cross in each roll with a knife, brush with slightly beaten egg or top milk. Bake 15-20 minutes in moderately hot oven, 375-400 F. Dust with confectioner's sugar or mark crosses with plain white frosting.

The trick of making finger rolls? Shape with the palm of the hand. Twists? Braid pieces of dough. In our 40-page booklet, "Favorite Refrigerator Recipes," many more recipes—for cookies, salads, ices, desserts, refrigerator cake.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Favorite Refrigerator Recipes," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.

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YOUR WAISTLINE, SIR!

Excess Beltline Veritable Symptom of Too Little Exercise.

By Ida Jean Kain.

THE EXCESS BELTLINE, once given the honorary title of aldermanic front and decorated with an impressive gold watch chain, is out of favor. As far as statistics go, the aldermanic front is simply a health hazard and a tax on the heart—and men object to taxes.

Some industrious statistician once discovered the surprising fact that if all the excessive beltline inches were laid end to end they would stretch from Portland, Me., to Portland, Oreg. But all the humor is taken out of the situation by some more statistics which indicate that a long belt line generally means a short lifeline. Every excess inch of abdominal girth may be considered a serious factor in life expectancy.

If you have taken on 50 excess pounds, with 40 of them concentrated on the beltline, you are overdue for the exercise that will restore you to normalcy. But take it easy! When a man is finally sold on exercise, he is apt to be oversold. He goes into an exercise program in the same spirit that he tackles any other problem. He wants to work hard and get it over with!

A corporation front proves that you have been getting too little exercise and you cannot plunge into a strenuous program. You must ease into your exercises and keep in mind that certain types are harmful. Do not try those exercises in which the trunk is lowered backward to the floor, for they place too great a strain on the abdomen.

The strain entailed by an exercise is no gauge of its effectiveness. One of the most efficient measures for dealing with a protruding abdomen is to lie on the back on the floor, knees flexed and feet on the floor, and to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles until the small of the back touches the floor. You won't find this as simple as it sounds, but there is no strain connected with it. Repeat the exercise ten times and each time try to press the small of the back more closely against the floor. Hold for a second, then relax the muscles. Do the exercise very slowly.

Lying in the same position with knees flexed and soles of feet on the floor, raise the hips off the floor until the body is in a straight line from chest to knees. Hold this position for a second and very slowly lower the hips to the floor. Repeat ten times.

Before you do even the simplest exercises, get your doctor to check you over. For the first week limit your exercises to the two given here and gradually add others.

You cannot reduce any great amount of weight solely by exercise. In order to do this you must also cut down on your food intake by following such balanced low calorie menus as the one given today.

Effective treatment for a protruding abdomen.

Drills Suggested for Men With Big Tummies, Also a Diet.

MAN SIZE REDUCING MENU

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
Luncheon	
Beef stew with vegetables	275
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Glass of buttermilk	80
	505
Dinner	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Lamb chops, 2 broiled	200
Peas, ½ cup	50
Combination green salad	25
French Dressing, 1 tsp	65
Custard pie, 3 inches	200
	565

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1,445

Your dietitian, Ida Jean Kain.

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Capital's Official Circus Fans Turn Out as Show Passes Through

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Circus Comes to Town But Doesn't Stay Long

The Circus Fans Association was up early yesterday to greet the long train bearing Ringling's circus from Florida winter quarters to New York. Inset, left to right, Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, an inveterate circus enthusiast; Capt. Terrell Jacobs, the show's lion tamer, and Dr. William M. Mann, of the D. C. Zoo. Center, Polidor, famous clown, poses for the camera of Fred Orsinger, aquarium director. Right, Fred Bradna, ringmaster, bedridden on the train with a leg broken recently. Left, top, Chita Christiani, bareback rider. Below, Larry Davis, who has charge of the elephants.

'Doing the Dopey' Dance Step

Inspired by 'Snow White'!

Walt Disney's "Snow White" has inspired a new dance routine called "Doing the Dopey," introduced in Detroit recently. Top, exponents do the "looking down the wishing well" step. Center, they portray "the happy," fifth step in the routine. Bottom, "the Doc," sixth step of eight.

Track Meet Is Held on CCC's Fifth Birthday at Nearby Camp

Shot-Put Champion Poised for Throw at Fort Hunt.

Fort Hunt, one of the first CCC camps established in this vicinity, appropriately opened the local two-day celebration of the Conservation Corps' fifth birthday. Enrollees of the camp, located on Memorial highway below Alexandria, turned out yesterday afternoon for a track meet. Joe Heffler (above) poises for the throw that makes him shot-put champion of the camp. (He also carried off first place in the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes.) The flagpole ladder (right) served as grandstand for Robert Coe, Stanley Salamon, Stanley Cybulski, Walter David and Robert Davis. Jack Powell and Stanley Salamon (below) did not win the three-legged race after they took this spill. After the meet the boys attended a gala birthday dinner, at which Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, was honored guest.

25 Years an Explorer.

Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the late Martin Johnson, lectures in New York in connection with the showing of movies depicting her 25 years of jungle exploration in Africa, the Malay State and Borneo. Mrs. Johnson was 18 when she went on her first trek.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

The speed with which new Roosevelt jokes spread across the country mystified me, until I made an amusing discovery: Many of these jokes go out on the private wires of Wall Street brokerage houses during idle time . . .

* * * *

During a "recession" there is more idle time on the brokers' wires, so the White House jokes travel faster than ever . . . Right now a Roosevelt gag coined on the Exchange floor in New York at 1 p. m. may well be regaling brokers in San Francisco by 11 a. m. the same day.

Mme. Marc Peter. . . . golden rule.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Mme. Marc Peter, the gracious and well-beloved chatelaine of the Swiss Legation, says the essence of good diplomacy and good journalism is never to say anything unkind about anyone . . . O.K., if the diplomats set the journalists the example . . . Most of the diplomats average two parties a day from December to April . . . They are the best authorities on Washington cooking . . . Sweet young things get a bigger kick from an attache than from a Supreme Court justice, which is unpatriotic but natural.

"—a shotgun marriage?"

A secret survey of Kentucky voters shows Senator Barkley running ahead of Gov. Chandler for the senatorship, about 2 to 1, and that makes the Kentucky Senator a 5-to-1 favorite in the betting, according to the dopesters . . . Nor does it hurt his 1940 White House prospects.

* * * *

Correctness is paramount in Washington . . . It is appalling to think, for example, what might happen if Cordell Hull were to come to work some morning in a turtle-neck sweater, or if Jim Farley and John Hamilton were to be seen playing tennis together in shorts on the Potomac Park courts . . . And imagine the international reverberations if Jimmy Roosevelt and Tommy Corcoran were to play a game of ping-pong on the White House front porch.

* * * *

A Senator got a long distance phone call from a constituent out West, during the heat of the fight on the reorganization bill.

"I have received six telegrams, urging me to send you a telegram against the bill," said the constituent. "So go ahead and vote for it."

Remarkable how these waves of popular feeling sweep the country, isn't it?

* * * *

One of the brilliant young men at the GOP headquarters, Dick Sanger, worked for a time in a Soviet zinc factory in south Russia, and later on the Moscow Daily News, Stalin's English language paper. He says that what he saw made a good Republican out of him.

* * * *

Americans in the Capital are prone to misunderstand the animation and vivacity of some of the foreign diplomats, as well as their English . . . They are puzzled, for example, when an effervescent foreigner punctuates his conversation by tapping his listener on the knee, shoulder or chest.

"—foreign vivacity is puzzling."

You can sympathize, for example, with the emotions of an American naval officer at a party the other evening who saw two young foreign envoys in animated conversation with his wife on a sofa. Both of them were talking at once; one was tapping her on the knee, the other on the bare shoulder. He looked daggers, but fortunately they didn't notice it.

* * *

A new high for White House literature will be established this month when the President's 5-volume public papers go on sale at $15 a set, or $50 for the de luxe edition.

Incidentally, you run into copies of Mr. Roosevelt's "On Our Way," published in 1934, on the bookstore bargain counters occasionally. Often the price is 25, 39 or 50 cents; a scout reports that it was offered for 12 cents in Chicago this week—the chance of a lifetime.

* * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: A lady was complaining to a tax official that she could not understand her tax. "Lady," he replied, "we don't expect you to understand it; but it's gotta be paid." . . . Overheard at the Cosmos Club: "The President is trying to perform a shotgun marriage between that old roue Capitalism and the More Abundant Life." . . . When two officials in Washington agree on anything that's a bloc.

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Dr. Dewey, of Vermont, To Be Buried in West

San Francisco, April 3 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dr. Willis A. Dewey, 79, widely known Middlebury, Vt., physician who specialized in the treatment of mental and nervous disorders. Dr. Deweyy died Friday.

Christians Must Arm, Pastor Says

U. S. and Britain Should Build Defense, the Rev. C. H. Jope Holds.

Refusal to Stand Up for Principles Called Worse Than War.

War is directly opposed to Christian principles, but refusal to stand up for those principles is even worse than war, declared the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, at Ninth Street Christian Church yesterday.

Advocating the use of "every resource available for national defense," the Rev. Mr. Jope asserted: "We should be willing to champion the cause for which Jesus Christ was willing to die."

The speaker urged that Great Britain and the United States, "the last great Christian strongholds," build up their defensive forces. "If Christianity is not to be wiped from the face of the earth." He warned that in Germany and Italy, "the church is the servant of the dictatorship."

With Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese in power, "no group can run the risk of becoming another China or Ethiopia," he said. Deploring the last war, in which the billions that were spent "might so much better have been used on churches, homes and schools," the pastor declared:

"Now we know that the United States entered the World War to save six billions our money changers had loaned to the allies."

At Mount Vernon Place.

Dictators war on Christianity because they fear that their grip on the people may be weakened by the spirit of Christian fellowship, declared Bishop Paul B. Kern at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South yesterday.

"In exalting Nordic supremacy, in pitting class against class and in placing the solidarity of national loyalty above a higher spiritual allegiance, the totalitarian state has flagrantly denied all principles of Christian fellowship," said Bishop Kern, who heads the North and South Carolina conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

While in Washington, Bishop Kern is a guest of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who attended the services with the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House. The choir of 80 voices, directed by Prof. Deane Shure, gave a special program. Dr. John W. Rustin conducted the services.

Church of Reformation.

Conforming to standards beneath one's better judgment is "the essence of cowardice," declared the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, speaking last night at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation on "Selfishness and the New Hypocrisy."

"By permitting ourselves to appear worse than we are, by condoning or practicing social customs with which we honestly differ, we gradually lose our sense of genuineness," he added.

At the Cathedral.

A sacred cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ from the Cross," by Theodore Dubois, was sung in place of the regular evensong service yesterday at Washington Cathedral. Soloists were Ross Farrar and Edwin Steffe. The cantata was directed by Robert G. Barrow, organist and choirmaster.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, speaking between the first and second parts of the cantata, declared that the work was especially appropriate at this time when celebration of Holy Week is soon to begin.

It was stated yesterday that the pulpit may be in place in time for the Easter services. The new pipe organ also may be completed by Easter, as only one more pipe section remains to be installed.

Nazi Creed Attacked.

Charging that "faith in God is the fourth article of importance in the code of Nazi youth," Dr. William E. Dodd, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Germany, asserted "matters of race, state and the principle of dying for your country," lead religion in importance.

Addressing a large audience at the National Open Parish Hour at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Dodd said:

"The university enrollment (in Germany) has been curtailed more than 50 per cent since 1932."

Suicide Note Here Is Believed a Hoax

A suicide note written in pencil on brown wrapping paper and stuffed in a bottle was pulled from the Potomac River by Billy Scheer, 13, of 4937 Conduit road northwest, and Gilbert Schlesinger, 10, of 1805 Kilbourne place northwest.

The note asked police to notify Mrs. Jenny Dresden, of Smith Center, Ark., that "on this day, April 3, 1938, I, Marabelle, departed this life." A postscript asked "Don't blame this on Marmaduke." It was signed Marabelle.

Police believed the note a hoax but began an inquiry.

Bystander Slain In Fairfax Clash

Joseph M. Barnes, colored, 29, of Vienna, Va., was shot in an altercation between two other colored men at Tyson's Crossroads, Va., last night and died soon afterward in Emergency Hospital.

Wirephoto: Mother of President Receives Einstein Medal

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Praised for "her priceless virtue of sharing and living with others," Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, yesterday in New York received the Albert Einstein Medal for humanitarianism. Left to right are Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways; Mrs. Roosevelt, and James W. Gerard, chairman of the tribute committee.

Small Arms Bill Passage Urged By Cummings

Committee Hearings Set This Week on Proposal to Curb Crime.

The long campaign to deprive the criminal of the tools of his trade will move into another phase this week when Attorney General Homer Cummings appears before the House Ways and Means Committee to urge passage of the national small-arms bill.

Drafted by the Department of Justice and introduced by Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, the bill calls for registration of all pistols, revolvers and gas guns and imposition of a nominal tax on transfer or purchase of such weapons.

The measure would supplement the national fire arms act, approved June 26, 1934, which requires registration of machine guns, sub-machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and rifles and silencers.

Under the new law each person already possessing a pistol, revolver or gas gun would be obliged to register it without cost on a short form filed with his local Collector of Internal Revenue. On transfer of a gun's ownership, however, the person securing the weapon would be required to furnish fingerprints and pay a tax of $1.

Infringement Denied.

Defending the bill, J. Weston Allen, special assistant to the Attorney General, yesterday denied that it would infringe the citizen's constitutional right to bear arms.

"The United States Supreme Court and several State courts, moreover, have held that the right to bear arms is not an absolute right, but subject to reasonable regulation," he pointed out. "It also has been held that this provision of the Constitution was intended to sustain the right of the militia to bear arms."

The bill would not interfere with the man of good character who keeps a gun to protect himself and his home, Allen said.

Advantage Stressed.

"Today the criminal can purchase a gun and merely sign a false name to the dealer's registry book, but with identification through fingerprinting, the ownership of all small arms would be clearly established."

Fears that the proposed legislation would interfere with hunting or target practice are groundless, Allen stated, "since the bill is expressly limited to small, concealed weapons—rifles and shotguns would not be affected."

Besides Attorney General Cummings and Justice Department officials, representatives of the American Bar Association, International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Crime Commission and General Federation of Women's Clubs are expected to appear before the House committee on behalf of the bill.

Flight of Capital From U.S. Touched Peak Last Winter

By the Associated Press.

Foreigners withdrew $644,143,000 of deposits from United States banks in the last three months of 1937, Treasury figures showed yesterday.

This was the largest departure of capital since the bank panic of 1933.

Unofficial reports indicate, however, that much of this money since has returned in flight from European war scares.

Although foreign bank deposits declined in the last 1937 quarter, there was an increase of $126,845,000 in foreign holdings of American securities. Foreign brokerage balances in this country also increased $15,678,000.

For 1937, as a whole, foreign deposits here increased $255,594,000, brokerage balances increased $34,687,000 and foreign holdings of American securities $511,634,000.

Christ Called Only Sociologist Able to Solve Man's Troubles

Labor Editor, Acting as Chairman, Scores Town Hall Speaker and Panel for Creating Human Dilemma by Disagreements.

Jesus Christ was called the one "sociologist" capable of showing humanity how to solve its problems and find redemption last night in the concluding statement in the current Town Hall lecture series.

Edward Keating, editor of Labor and chairman of the meeting was the speaker. He had earlier scored sociologists, of which two were panel members and one the lecturer of the evening, for failing to show a "bypath" out of the dilemma they created by disagreements.

His charges were injected into a panel discussion in which the speaker, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, chairman of the sociology department at Duke University, objected that sociologists, and other social scientists, were borrowing their methods from the physical scientists, out of too great desire to "play safe."

Next Step to Be Peace.

Dr. Ellwood said that the next big step in human society would be "peace, or rather the spirit of peace, between nations, between classes and individuals."

"Conflict destroys energies, or at least makes it impossible to apply energy to constructive work," he declared.

"Our world, I'll admit, is crazy," Dr. Ellwood said, but, pointing to the example of the Scandinavian countries, he offered hope that the cooperative attitude would offer a path toward peace, prosperity and progress.

Drawing on the teaching of earlier sociologists, Dr. Ellwood found that humanity had twice looked for heaven and found hell. Reliance on God's grace for redemption, he said, caused religious wars and the Inquisition, while later efforts to find a material paradise through control of nature brought exploitation, child labor, wage slavery, racketeering, and commercial wars.

Sees Slow Betterment.

While he warned against the unrestrained optimism and easy-going liberalism of the nineteenth century, Dr. Ellwood said "we can still have faith in the slow and gradual betterment of the human world, and the pathway is essentially one of democracy."

Dr. Ellwood said that, because man is capable of learning and diffusing his knowledge to others, human progress probably will continue indefinitely, despite interruptions, in the direction of higher culture, and improved social relations.

Members of the panel were Dr. Carl D. Wells, chairman of sociology at George Washington University; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, former professor of philosophy at American University, and Dr. Andrew J. Kress, professor of sociology and at Georgetown University. More than 250 persons attended the meeting.

Notables to Hear Laski Round Table On Government

A score of technical, financial and legal advisers of the Government and members of Congress have been invited to meet in a round table conference tonight at George Washington University with Prof. Harold J. Laski, of the London School of Economics. The discussion will explore "Government Control of Economic Activity."

Invited to attend are Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana; Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska; Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), Texas; Dr. Mordecai Szekial, economic adviser to the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Leon Henderson and Dr. Leo Rogan, of the WPA; John T. Flynn, newspaperman; David Cushman Coyle, consultant to the National Resources Committee; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve System; Jesse Jones, chairman of the board of the RFC.

Also, Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General; Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General; J. Warren Madden, chairman of the NLRB; Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service, Department of Labor; W. L. Oliver, executive vice president, Labor's Non-Partisan League; Marquis Childs, newspaper correspondent; the Rev. John Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Miss Marguerite Owen, Washington representative of the TVA.

Four Windows Broken; Florist Given Guard

Police were instructed yesterday to give special protection to four florist shops operated by Gude Brothers after William H. Allor, manager, reported the smashing of two plate glass windows in the store at 5016 Connecticut avenue. Damage was estimated at approximately $100.

Greenhouse employes of the Gude Brothers firm have been on strike for five days.

Visitor Is Seized In Drive to Keep Dope From Jail

An attempt to smuggle marajuana cigarettes to inmates at Lorton Reformatory was foiled last night when Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the institution, arrested a Washington man and confiscated six cigarettes.

Working on a tip from an inmate, Col. Peake arrested a colored man, who gave the name of William Taylor, when the man attempted to pass an object to one of the prisoners. Both men were immediately confined to cells pending a further investigation.

Peake said he would call in Federal authorities this morning.

Peace Speeches Friday.

Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator for the Senate Munitions Committee, and Clark M. Eichelberger, of the National Peace Conference, will speak on "Alternate Roads to Peace" at a public forum sponsored by Local No. 50, United Federal Workers of America, in the auditorium of the Interior Department at 8 p. m. Friday.

A Washington institution WAS founded in 1888

Officials Puzzle Over Home for 60 Delinquents

Legal Question Raised as to Transfer of Girls From Training School.

What can be done with 60 inmates of the National Training School for Girls if that institution is closed July 1 because of lack of funds last night puzzled District officials.

Abandonment of the school was ordered by Congress in the District supply bill to save $9,320 in teachers' salaries and maintenance costs. The District Commissioners already have asked $35,000 to construct temporary buildings on the grounds of the Industrial Home School for Colored Children at Blue Plains.

The question now is whether the National Training School inmates may legally be confined elsewhere under the law and it was understood last night a ruling would be sought. At present the law provides that all children under 17 years old are under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and the training school inmates were placed there by that court.

A District official suggested last night the most economical and most practical method of handling the matter would be to appropriate the needed $9,320 in the deficiency bill to maintain the status quo while a program for the future is studied and plans laid for any desirable change. As it is, it seemed yesterday as though the 60 delinquent girls now at the school would either have nowhere to go or $35,000 must be spent in place of the $9,320 saved to provide for them elsewhere.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, has introduced a resolution calling for a survey of facilities here for care and training of delinquent children. Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, Saturday appointed Copeland and Senators Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas, to a subcommittee to study and report on the resolution.

Maryland Man Stabbed In Beer Tavern Clash

Robert B. Royal, Silver Hill, Md., was treated at Gallinger Hospital yesterday for two stab wounds in the arm received in an altercation in a beer tavern. Royal did not name his assailant.

Baby's Nipples Burn; Firemen Save the Day

A dozen firemen and three pieces of equipment with screaming sirens dashed into the tribulations of baby's first year yesterday and backed sheepishly out, pursued, they said, by a "deep bass bellow" from the baby.

Called by neighbors to a house in the 800 block of Taylor street northwest, they found the baby, his parents and an odor of burned rubber. While the firemen put up their axes and rewound a mile or so of hose, the parents explained they had gone riding and left four nipples boiling in a pan on the stove. The water, it seems, boiled away.

'Blest Be the Tie,' Last Song In Old Church

93-Year Record Closed at McKendree Methodist, Soon to Be Merged.

With the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and the benediction, historic old McKendree Methodist Church last night ended a 93-year record of service. In a few weeks the congregation will be merged with that of Langdon M. E. Church.

A feature of the final service, in which the Langdon group also participated, was the reading of church papers and letters which are to be placed in the cornerstone of a new building that will house the two congregations.

One of the papers was from the collection of John Quincy Adams, in which the former president wrote in part . . . "Today, April 26, 1845, I attended the dedication of the McKendree Methodist Church and was given an armchair seat in the front. Several of my cabinet officers had seats on the front row."

Among older members of the church who spoke was Thomas Bergman Walker whose grandfather, Jonathan Thomas Walker, operated a carpenter shop near the church at the time the edifice was erected.

In preaching his last sermon at McKendree, the Rev. Samuel E. Rose urged his parishioners "not to be bound together by mere sentiment, but by a deeper loyalty to each other and to Christ."

One hundred fifty persons participated in the last communion service. The Langdon minister, the Rev. H. H. Rowland, assisted in the service.

The new church, which will be located at South Dakota avenue and Twenty-fourth street northeast, will be known as the new McKendree M. E. Church. Selection of the pastor for the new congregation will be announced within the next few months.

Dr. W. H. Barnard, Dentist, Christian Scientist, Expires

Dr. William H. Barnard, 55, retired dentist and resident of Washington more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home at the La Salle Apartments after a short illness.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Barnhard first came to this city as an examiner with the Civil Service Commission, later being graduated from the dental school of George Washington University in 1909.

In his career as a dentist, Dr. Barnhard served as secretary and president of the National Capital Dental Society and as a member of the Board of Dental Examiners from 1918 to 1923. He retired in 1928 to devote his time to active practice in various Christian Science circles and was a member of the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Gawler funeral home. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

Belmont Farley Speaks.

Belmont Farley, director of publicity for the National Education Association, will speak on "What's New in Education" at a luncheon meeting of the University of Alumni, at the Harrington Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

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Shafer Asks Group Health Investigation

Wants House to Extend Scope of Medical Society Inquiry.

G. H. A. Has Made No Financial Report, He Declares.

Demanding an "accounting" from the Group Health Association, Representative Paul W. Shafer (Republican., of Michigan, said yesterday he would insist in Congress today that the proposed investigation of the District Medical Society and American Medical Association include G. H. A. as well.

G. H. A. backers "have repeatedly called attention to the great loss due to sick leaves in the Home Owners Loan Corporation and other Government departments," Shafer said, adding that he wanted to know by what amount sick leaves have been reduced since G. H. A. was founded with HOIC funds last November, and to what extent efficiency had been improved. He admitted that the issue between G. H. A. and organized doctors had become "more than a local controversy."

No Report Made, He Says.

"G. H. A. has not, to my knowledge, rendered an accounting either to its members or to the public, other than to announce the great rush of Government employes to become members," Shafer asserted. Asking whether G. H. A. "can actually take care of the medical needs of its members without again coming to the public treasury with outstretched hands," Shafer declared that the organization has not, "so far as known," made any financial report thus far.

Referring to the reported statement of a physician who recently quit private practice to join the G. H. A. staff, Shafer asserted, "When a doctor says he didn't know, in private practice, whether he could make $2 or $200 a month, that might be considered prima facie evidence that he belongs anywhere but in the medical profession. Some of the G. H. A. physicians apparently aren't competent to make accurate diagnoses."

Complains of Charges.

"Socialized medicine has been a failure in other countries," Shafer declared. "It brought Germany from first to last place in medicine, and in England it hasn't been a success. It has worked only in Scandinavia, where the people are temperamentally different from Americans."

Shafer denied accusations that he was a "mouthpiece" of organized medicine. He told The Post yesterday that "I want to go down the middle of the road on this. If G. H. A. is a success, more power to it, but I didn't like loose accusations recently made on the floor of the House, when untrue and unfair charges against local hospitals and physicians were thrown around."

Prowler Escapes With Pants and $17

Frank F. Davis, of 1810 Fifteenth street northwest, discovered the intruder when he was awakened by a thief's flashlight early yesterday. Grabbing Davis' pants, the burglar fled through a back door. Davis said his trousers had $2 in them.

Louise and Martha Rich, who live at the same address, told police that the prowler took $15 from them.

Sailor's Body Found.

Norfolk, Va., April 3 (AP).—The body of a man identified as Renzo Allen, 38, acting chief pharmacist's mate on the destroyer U. S. S. Badger was found today floating in the Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River. There were no marks of violence on the body.

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Cinderella Girls Still Are Sought For the Cinema

Five-and-Ten Clerk Proves It by Being Chosen New Lead for Bing Crosby.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, April 3.—Miss Erin Drew, Bing Crosby's new leading lady, revealed today that she is one of those girls about whom the movie moguls go "tch, tch, tch."

Three years ago she was a 10-cent store clerk, in the children's underwear department. Then she became Miss Englewood in a bathing beauty contest and inevitably she decided to crash Hollywood.

She did—with a bang—and here's how she did it, as told by herself over a cup of coffee at Paramount Studios where she, Crosby and Fred MacMurray are starring in "Sing Ye Sinners."

"When I was born in Kansas City 22 years ago, I was christened Terry Ray," she said. "My father was a barber. When I was 4 years old, we moved to Chicago.

"I went to school, but had to quit in the third year of high school. My parents had been divorced and I had to get a job. I was 16 years old, but I told the man at Marshall Field's Department Store that I was 18. He gave me a temporary place in the accounting department. I was there six months, when I lost out.

Wedding Rings and Baby Duds.

"Then I got a place as a sales-girl at a 5-10-25-cent-dollar store in Englewood. I started out in the jewelry department, where we sold mostly wedding rings. Then I went behind the baby clothes counter.

"At first I made $10 a week. That supported my mother and me. We lived in a light housekeeping room.

"Then came the NRA, and my salary was raised to $15 a week. These motion-picture executives can smile about that if they want to, but it was a simply wonderful thing. Here I was making 50 per cent more than I was before. I felt rich. Actually rich.

"While I was working at the store the manager entered me in a beauty contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. I had to wear an evening gown and then a bathing suit, and they pinned a ribbon on me which said I was Miss Englewood.

"That was three years ago. I immediately decided I'd like to be an actress. All my friends said it was impossible for an unknown girl like me to get a break in the movies. The picture magazines said the same thing. But I said I'd make the try, and I came to Hollywood.

Was a Waitress.

"I didn't even try to get inside a studio. Instead I got me a job as a waitress in Brown's Confectionery, on Hollywood boulevard. I served sodas and sandwiches and helped wash the dishes.

"One day, after a year of it, a man came in and ordered a chocolate soda. When I brought it to him, he said I ought to be in the movies. I didn't know whether he was just another fellow trying to be fresh, or whether he really meant what he said. It turned out that he did.

"He was Bill Demarest, the agent. He took me to Paramount, where they gave me an audition. That was two years ago. They put me on a small salary and then gave me schooling in their dramatic department for more than six months.

"Later on, they started giving me bit parts in such pictures as 'Lady Be Careful' and 'Rose Bowl.'

"I seemed to be doing all right, but I knew I had a long way yet to go. Then they began looking for a leading woman in the Crosby picture. I didn't even think they'd look at me at all, but they did give me a test. I was sure nothing would come of it.

"But something did. They said they wanted me to do the part, only they said I'd have to change my name. They said it sounded too stagy. I was so happy I didn't care what they called me. So they began to figure around and finally decided on 'Erin Drew.' They picked out 'Erin' because I'm Irish and 'Drew' because it somehow sounded nice. At least that's what I think."

National

"You Can't Take It With You," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman Pulitzer prize-winning comedy, last night shattered Washington's seasonal precedent by offering the first Sabbath evening performance of the year—barring, of course, the "command" performance of the Shuberts' "Between the Devil," first of the events celebrating the President's birthday observances last January.

There is a great deal of hilarious fun and a modicum of sound sense bound up in the fabric of this genial three-act play. Its first two acts are dedicated exclusively to tomfoolery—the exposition of the manner in which a crazy household, under the kindly dominance of Grandpa Vanderhof, exercises its amazing penchant for individualism. There is a little of everything going on in this astonishing menage—ballet dancing, xylophone playing, the manufacture of fireworks in the basement, play-writing, amateur printing on a hand-press, throwing darts at targets and what-not?

There is also a bit of social conflict thrown in for good measure. One of the Sycamore tribe falls in love with the scion of a wealthy Park avenue family and precipitates a bit of a social impasse. Gold-plated papa and mama are not so sure that this is the ideal marital alliance for their son. It is this ramification of the plot that brings about the substantial philosophical integrity of the play's last act.

Grandpa Vanderhof speaks his mind here. It is the mind of a man who retired from business 35 years ago because he was tired of doing things he didn't like to do. His preachment is all on the side of personal liberty, the pursuit of happiness and all that sort of thing.

"You Can't Take It With You," as enacted by the Chicago company presenting the piece on the road, might be a great deal better acted than it is. It still is well enough done to indicate why the comedy was designated the best play of 1937 by the Pulitzer prize committee. The dominant role of Grandpa Vanderhof is especially well played by Aldrich Bowker, a veteran character actor of the first rank. He is ably assisted in the projection of the farce's principal arguments and amusing conceits by Eva Condon Bobbe Arnst, Frederick Forrester, Frank Tweddell, Ross Hertz, "Ham Tree" Harrinton, Muni Seroff, Emma Bunting, Charlotte Walker and Cynthia Blake.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Film Daily Year Book Shows Expansion Of All Branches of the Movie Industry

Jack Alicoate Compiles Valuable Statistics for Picture Editors in His Latest Compendium; Book Runs to 1,280 Pages; That Black Kitten Again; 'Johnny Johnson' to Be Repeated; Notes of the Theater.

THE steady growth of the motion picture industry is given added point by the Film Daily Year Book of the Motion Pictures for 1938, published by that redoubtable statistician, Jack Alicoate, a former member of the staff of this reliable family journal.

BELL.

Advance proofs of certain departments of this valued publication made it possible, a few days ago, for this column to indulge in a little bragging on behalf of the "moom pitchers" and the progress they have made. Will H. Hays furnished further inspiration for additional observations a little later. But now the handsome 1938 Year Book, in all its elegant silver-tone binding, comes to hand just as this is written, to add impetus to our enthusiasm over a form of mass entertainment that apparently recognizes only a skyline limit to its potentialities.

I note, in a cursory glance at the wealth of information it imparts as to the full scope of the cinema, for instance, that the new Year Book consists of 1,280 pages as against last year's 1,264; that in the listing of pictures already made and released, the new compendium catalogues 16,961 titles as against 16,170 last year.

That will give you just a rough idea.

It also goes on to elucidate the matters of who, what, when, where and why in the detailed consideration of the general development of the celluloid drama as probably the most potent single force in the amusement of the world's seekers after escape from their personal perplexities.

I shall value this volume greatly during the ensuing year as the probable genesis of much of my seeming wisdom—and it is purely counterfeit—when inquirers write, wire or phone in as to what is what in the sphere of the gelatins.

But there also is a kick! The new Year Book fails to bear my name in gold letters on its outer binding, as all of its predecessors in the Alicoate line have done.

What is this, Jack? Times getting tough, or something?

* * * *

We take time out at this point to pay tribute to the column's most faithful correspondent through the years. To Mrs. Annie J. Sucrow, whose postoffice seems to be Silver Spring, Md., I doff my last year's fedora, as the most constant, the most encouraging and the most sympathetic postcard writer of which this palladium is aware. Thanks for the time, the thought and the effort—and the cards, which I know Mr. Farley does not give away!

* * * *

That astute and vocal—singing or speaking—panjandrum of the refurbished Willard Hotel, Mr. Harry P. Somerville, the foremost showman in Washington not immediately identified with some theatrical enterprise or other, sees fit to put your reporter on the spot. It is all the fault of that little black kitten that has been celebrated in this space from time to time.

Under date of April 1, Mr. Somerville writes as follows:

"Dear Nelson: Please pardon me for not expressing my appreciation sooner anent your kind interest in our little black kitten. You now have a great opportunity to save this wonderful little animal from falling into the utmost depths. Her forays into the outer alley do not, in themselves, constitute degeneracy. It is probably just an innocent, first, false step. Now, while we love this kitten dearly, we have so many others that we do not hesitate to turn her moral uplifting over to an interested party like yourself. So just say the word and we will have her delivered safely to your office or home, whichever you prefer. Yours for higher class felines, (Signed) HARRY SOMERVILLE."

Now there you are. Or, perhaps better said, there I am. If I take the kitten, the cardinals, catbirds, wrens, grackles, sparrows, blue jays, robins and all the rest of the feathered tribe—not forgetting the pigeons that wing over from the Decatur street carbarns to see what they can swipe from their smaller rivals—will be scared to death and we won't have any more chirping out under the pear tree in the bird-bath.

Again, if the kitten should happen to crawl through the picket fence into the back yard occupied by Sparks, the police dog, we wouldn't have any more cat. What to do?

I never should have gone through Peacock Alley that first night, anyway, when this little black fellow was out looking for trouble—and found it!

* * * *

There is another big noncommercial show coming off this month in addition to the Father and Son banquet under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. On April 26, at the Shoreham, the Advertising Club of Washington will hold its annual jamboree. There will be dinner, dancing and all manner of theatrical surprises—so I am told.

* * * *

It was confidently predicted, and since has been substantially corroborated, that the Washington Civic Theater's production of Paul Green's anti-war play of "Johnny Johnson" would prove the most impressive offering presented by this resident acting group during its comparatively short life as one of the Capital's most earnest bodies in the furtherance of the stage's higher functions.

"Johnny Johnson" was played in the Wardman Park Theater over two week-ends—the longest engagement ever accorded one of the civic's undertakings. So successful was it—the old and largely forgotten S. R. O. sign was out practically every night—that an additional performance has been scheduled—also at Wardman Park—for Thursday night, April 7.

Reservations, as usual, may be made at the office of the Civic Theater in the Raleigh Hotel. Nice going is what I always say.

* * * *

Considering the fact of four shows and the inevitable strain on the nervous system of an opening day, it was extremely generous of Sheila Barrett, featured on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, to undertake to combat the noise of an ebullient crowd at the mixed "smoker" staged in the Variety Club last Friday night under the joint chairmanship of the Mesdames Helen de Titta and Esther Wheeler. Introduced by A. Julian Brylawski, president of the club, Miss Barrett, had a tough job on her hands—and her voice—trying to fight all of that commotion. It is a tribute to her artistry and irresistible personality that at the end of her first song, you could have heard a pin drop in the place—if anybody had dropped a pin!

* * * *

Well, it seems finally to be set. I mean to say that the sixth and final scheduled presentation of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington in the subscription season of bargain plays, will be "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the Broadway comedy hit, that will reach the National on Monday, April 25, for a week's engagement. This has been rumored for a long time now, but finally seems to be definite.

The principal roles will be played by the same cast that made them notable in New York—Lucille Watson, Violet Heming—who made her American stage debut with the old Columbia Players, 'way back when—Haila Stoddard, Nicholas Joy, Charles Bryant, former husband of Mme. Alla Nazimova, with whom he played in "Bella Donna," at the National; Howard Ferguson and Shirley Gregory.

In the meantime, the new year's subscription books are open, if that is of any interest—and it seems to be to upward of 6,000 habituated devotees of the living drama.

* * * *

Zoological Afterthought.

Reverting slightly, could I make you a present of a black kitten?

STARS OF EARLY THEATER BILLS.

Left—Fred Waring, Washington's favorite maestro of the popular rhythms, who brings his Pennsylvanians back to the National Capital to headline the stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Friday. The slightly inverted young woman (upper right) is Zoe Dell Lantis, who lately has come to the films from the post of "theme girl" of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which ought to have something to do with San Francisco. The curvaceous Miss Lantis will be seen on the screen in Paramount's "Tropic Holiday." Inset—Olympe Bradna—and all of the marginal notations indicate that that first name is "O-Lamp"—who scored so decisively opposite George Raft, with Gary Cooper, in "Souls at Sea," and soon is to be seen as star of "Stolen Heaven."

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 3.

MOVIES: Rowland Leigh wrote the screen story for the Warner production of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and brought the script to one of the officials, for approval . . . "But you've set this in Russia," the official rebuked . . . "Well, that's historically accurate," Leigh explained. "This all happened during the Crimean War—in Russia" . . . "I know," was the disappointed reply, "but—but Russia" . . . The next day Leigh faced the official again, and asked what the objections were to the Russian setting . . . "You see," he was told, "it's this way. It just happens that at the present moment, Mr. Hearst does not Like Russia!"

* * * *

DRAMA DEPT.: One of America's foremost actresses went to Washington to testify with regard to the Coffee-Pepper bill. She took the stand, and a legislator asked: "What do you do?" . . . "I," replied the startled star, "am an actress" . . . "What's your name?" the interrogator continued . . . The star was shocked—but furnished her name . . . "How do you spell it?" the determined legislator demanded. And so, for the first time in the career of that distinguished lady, an audience heard her identify herself by spelling out, slowly and carefully, "J-A-N-E C-O-W-L."

* * * *

SHIPPING NOTES: Charles MacArthur was one of the group that attended the farewell party to Beatrice Lillie in her stateroom aboard the Normandie Wednesday evening, the night before the boat sailed . . . MacArthur summoned the steward and asked him to bring a corkscrew . . . "Sorry, sir," the steward replied, "but we are not permitted to let you have one" . . . "Oh, no?" MacArthur returned. "We'll see about that" . . . He lifted the phone, and spoke to the Normandie operator. "Get me," he ordered, "Leon Blum."

* * * *

THEATER DEPT.: A copy of "The Woman" was submitted to Britain's Lord Chamberlain, for purposes of censorship, in connection with the London production . . . the censor drew red lines of elimination across so many lines of the script as to make it practically a one-act play . . . After each red line, however, was a blue-penciled mark. The line is "I'm an A Number One Schlemiel . . . 'That,' wrote Britain's Lord Chamberlain, "eludes me."

* * * *

PERSONALS: Gregory Ratoff and his wife, Eugenie Leontovich, celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary at "21." Ratoff reminisced of the occasion when he went to Chicago to see Miss Leontovich, then road-touring. "All night long," he sighed, "the railroad wheels seemed to be saying: 'I'm going to see my Mamusha. I'm going to see my Mamusha. I came to the theater, and my Mamusha opened the door. She said, 'You? You get out of my sight, quick'" . . . "That must have sounded terrible," a guest consoled. "I can't think of anything that could have sounded worse than that" . . . "Oh, it can, and did, sound worse than that," Ratoff assured, "—in Russian."

* * * *

LOCAL NEWS: Some of the stock exchange governors appeared before the SEC, in Washington, to be questioned with regard to previous knowledge of Richard Whitney's plight . . . A performance of "Golden Boy" was given Sunday, for the benefit of Loyalist Spain . . . Norman Brokenshire, veteran radio announcer, was hurt in an auto accident in Riverhead Sunday. He's in the hospital and needs friends . . . That 12-foot effigy of Hitler, which the police stopped from being hung in the garment center, now is hidden in a building at Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue.

Columbia

Merrily we live who have seen "Merrily We Live."

Here is one of the spring's major film tonics—nonsensical, gay, harmless and hilarious. The film play that scored so emphatic a hit recently on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, now has moved down the street to Loew's Columbia and Friday renewed its violent attack on the risibilities.

Frankly catalogued among the "goofier" of the season's celluloid comedies, this subject exercises an infallible appeal to every humorous impulse encased in the human form. The logical deduction, of course, is that if you can not laugh at it, you are not human. That might strike close to the truth.

"Merrily We Live"—and this is the solitary fly in the ointment—is fashioned very largely along the ridiculous lines of "My Man Godfrey." It is not by any means a carbon copy of that uproarious farce, but follows so close a plan of attack that it is difficult to differentiate the two in structure.

Billie Burke is a frittery housewife with a penchant for ameliorating the hardships that happen into the lives of tramps. She takes them into her home on any pretext. She already has a pretty insane family there. When she impresses a famous author into family service as chauffeur—only because he looks like a consummate bum—she lets herself and her husband and children and servants in for more than they have any reason to suspect. How it all comes out is what you will want to see—if you haven't seen it already.

In addition to Miss Burke, Alan Mowbray, Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett, Bonita Granville, Patsy Kelly and any number of others add to the unbridled gayety of the goings-on.

The bill is completed by the usual short subjects and a new release of the "News of the Day."

Gayety

"NEW FACES OF 1938." Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes featuring Elaine Owens and Jack Diamond, supported by Max Furman, George Murray, Alma Maiben, Richard Dana, Bert Saunders, Sonia Shapes, Ethel DeVeaux and Dorothy De Haven. Dance numbers devised by Max Furman; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Although the title of this week's attraction at the Gayety may prove a little misleading, the show, nevertheless, contains an abundance of entertainment from its grand opening to a lavish finale. The dull moments are few and far between.

The only real newcomer, as far as we can determine, is a gorgeous redhead by the name of Elaine Owens. Miss Owens, we are sure, has never before played this theater, but we do say that more artistes of her particular type would be more than welcome. Strange as it may seem, Elaine arrived in our midst without the usual amount of ballyhoo and fanfare which customarily precedes such a lovely newcomer, and leads us to believe the "front office" didn't give Joe Mack, the house publicist, even a lead as to who she was. Anyway, Miss Owen proves an outstanding sensation, is a good looking girl and master of the beauty parade.

Jack Diamond, Max Furman and George Murray form a trio of comedy personalities that add much to the wit and spice of the program. Diamond, in particular, is unusually effective in everything he attempts, while Furman's "lines" are enhanced by his great sense of humor. Bert Saunders and Richard Dana, straight men, complete the male cast.

Others in an excellent ensemble are Dorothy DeHaven, who gives imitations of radio stars and proves herself a fine ballet dancer; Alma Maiben, who entertains with several musical specialties, and Ethel DeVeaux, one of burlesque's outstanding "talking women."

The chorus is youthful and pretty.

Trans-Lux

The current show at the Trans-Lux Theater is replete with variety as the news brings everything to the eye, all the way from the horror of the 24-hour air raid on Barcelona to the spectacular prison break in Tennessee.

But the best of all again is our old friend Lew Lehr who assumes the almost impossible task of fishing for mermaids. If you crave laughs, here they are by the armful. In the news we see China drilling 50,000 soldiers a month while President Roosevelt dedicates a beautiful chapel at Warm Springs, Ga.

Former President Herbert Hoover comes back from Europe and we hear his first-hand information concerning conditions abroad. The British King and Queen are shown inspecting low-cost housing projects in England, and Clyde Beatty, the fearless animal trainer does his stuff with lions and tigers all mixed together.

The first shots of the Grand National, with "Battleship" riding fast and high, are also outstanding pictures in this week's program. The United States Army comes into possession of a new 30-ton bomber, and every form of athletics is thoroughly covered.

The modern band-mad public will thrill at "Meet the Maestros," while the queen of the shorts, "The Island of Java," is a beautiful eyeful with ancient and modern architecture standing side by side. "Good Looking Winners" includes Grantland Rice and his Sportlight in addition to Ted Husing showing off outstanding girls in the sport world.

Little

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" came back to the screen at the Little Theater yesterday for a week's revival engagement.

This is the United Artists screen transcription of the novel and stage play of the same name by the Baroness Orczy, which deals with those troublous revolutionary days in France and England, when efforts were made by those in high places to save potential victims of the "Terror" and the guillotine from having their heads lopped off.

The principal figure in the story is Sir Percy Blakeney, of England, who puts in motion certain enterprises designed to ameliorate the dire straits of the French aristocracy. This is the role portrayed in the picture by Leslie Howard. His escapades are largely successful, but finally backfire with ominous violence. A firing squad seems to be the solution. And then comes the surprise!

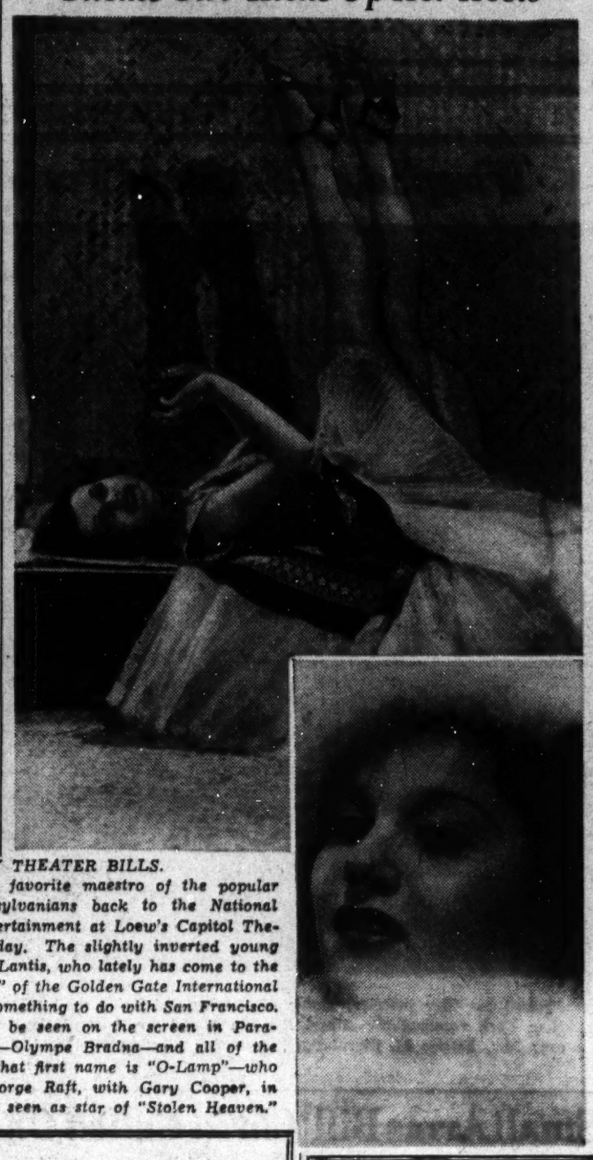
In the foremost feminine role is that delectable actress, Merle Oberon, with all of her original exoticism intact. They had not begun to remodel Miss Oberon when this picture was made.

Others of importance in the cast include Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Bramwell Fletcher, Anthony Bushell, Melville Cooper, Mabel Terry-Lewis and Gertrude Musgrove.

One of the most intriguing qualities of this film is to be found in the bizarre nature of the make-ups in which the impeccable Leslie Howard first is introduced to the audience. You never will recognize him—until he speaks.

Short sound subjects and newsreel complete the current bill.

'Theme Girl' Kicks Up Her Heels



In HOLLYWOOD With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 3.

Richard H. May, of Oakland, Calif., whose wife and infant son both died, following a Caesarian operation, begged his friends not to send flowers, but instead to contribute that money to a fund for medical studies to reduce mortality in maternity cases.

You would think in this day and age of scientific enlightenment, such a plea would be unnecessary.

HEDDA HOPPER.

M-G-M has just finished making a "short" on this very subject. It's called "That Mothers Might Live." It should take its place beside the one they did on radium. It's based on the work of Iguez P. Semmelweis, who gave his life in Vienna over 100 years ago for this purpose. Deaths then resulting from maternity were appalling. All sorts of reasons were given—wrong diet, shock to modesty due to having a man in attendance, act of nature.

Dr. Semmelweis discovered it was mostly through lack of cleanliness. After saving an incredible number of lives, which reflected on the others, he was thrown out. The book he wrote about it was ignored. He died insane.

It is fitting that Freddie Jinnerman, another Viennese, should direct it. And it is Shepherd Strudwick, New York actor's first picture.

I watched Mary Howard rehearse a scene with a doll baby. The real baby was only allowed to work 20 seconds at a time, it being 2 weeks old. Two trained nurses were caring for it.

The expressions on the faces of the 13 men standing about that bed watching, would have inspired Leonardo da Vinci to paint a masterpiece. All 13 men were fathers.

Clyde Elliott, who's just back from the Malay Peninsula, where he directed "Booloo" for Paramount, brought two blue-blooded Siamese cats from Bangkok for his daughter. The price of the cats was nothing. But the upkeep—nurse maids, porters and so forth, set him back $375. He could have walked through any alley in Hollywood and picked up a dozen cats.

Edward Arnold bought an ant eater in Mexico for $1.75. But paid $100 to land it which he got back after three months. His friends were busy for days gathering ants to keep it alive. Would you call that a pet? I'd called it a white elephant.

The argument between Connie Bennett and Dorothy di Frasso sounded like another earthquake. Seems they disagreed over where they should place their beauty produce. Connie, good business-woman, who's earned her money—wanted the 5-and-10-cent store trade. But di Frasso insisted only the socially minded rich should have it.

My tip to both girls—which they won't take—is to skip the whole thing. Connie hasn't done badly in the acting game. And, like the shoemaker, should stick to her own last.

All her friends are worried about Ginger Rogers. She went from "Having a Wonderful Time" to "Vivacious Lady." Back to oodles of retakes on "Having a Wonderful Time." And then, without a vacation, into the new Fred Astaire picture called "Carefree." Fred has been working months on the dance routines. But Ginger will have to learn the dances while she's making the picture. And she only weighs 105 pounds now.

It's hard to tell which takes greater toll in our towns—success or failure. Success kills from overwork. And failure brings a broken heart.

Film Table

Palace—"Girl of the Golden West," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bringing Up Baby," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The First Hundred Years," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Kid Comes Back," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Merrily We Live," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Mayerling," at 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater — "The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42 p. m.

Tivoli—"A Yank at Oxford," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," at 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Big Broadcast of '38," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

EARLE now
On screen: Claudette COLBERT, Gary COOPER in Ernst Lubitsch's Paramount Picture "BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"
On stage: 10 ENTERTAINERS "YOUTH PARADE" featuring FOUR FRANKS MAXELLOS And Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.
Friday—"OVER THE WALL"—Stage—CAB CALLOWAY & ORCH.

METROPOLITAN now
BLASTS HIS WAY TO STARDOM
WAYNE MORRIS
In Warner Bros. Comedy Drama
"THE KID COMES BACK"
with BARTON MacLANE · JUNE TRAVIS

TRANS-LUX THEATER 14th & H Sts. N. W.
FIVE (ALL) NEWSREELS. JAVA. MUSICAL SWEEPSTAKES. DONALD DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
April 5, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Soloist
Program: Bach; Verdi; Beethoven; Ravel. Seats, $2, $2.50, $3.75, $5. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. Witt-Mamill Music Co., NA. 9700.

TRAVELING BURLESK GAYETY
ELAINE OWENS

LAST 2 DAYS
CONTINUOUS FROM 4:30 TO 11:30 P. M.
CHARLES BOYER in "MAYERLING"
with DANIELLE DARRIEUX
BELASCO Opposite White House 35c All Seats

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEW'S Capitol
NOW . . . M-G-M hits a new high in gay, romantic hilarity,
Robt. MONTGOMERY
Virginia BRUCE
in "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"
Stage
Clyde McCOY and his Sugar Blues Orch.
Sheilah BARRETT
25c to 1 P.M., 35c to 5:30. Nights, 40c. Bale., 55c. Orch.-Mezz.

LOEW'S Palace
Now: Their Greatest Romantic Triumph!
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
LEO CARRILLO · M-G-M Cast
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

LOEW'S Columbia
BENNETT ★ AMEche
"Merrily We Live"
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Tonight at 8:30
SECOND WEEK OF DELIRIOUS HILARITY AND HOMELY PHILOSOPHY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
THE SEASON'S HIGH IN LAUGHTER
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS AVAILABLE For All Remaining Performances
NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS THURSDAY.
MAX GORDON presents the smash hit
"THE WOMEN"
A comedy by Clare Boothe
Cast of 40 — All Women
EVES.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
POPULAR MATS. WED & SAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. Tax)

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
HER FIRST COMEDY ROLE!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
"BRINGING UP BABY"
Added WALT DISNEY'S "The MOTH and the FLAME"
Coming... IRENE DUNNE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in "JOY of LIVING"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

CALVERT 3234 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cl. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "A YANK AT OXFORD." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841
Opens 11 A. M.
MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY." Shown at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Floyd Gibbons in "Alibi Mark," and Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy in "Free and Easy." Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "A YANK AT OXFORD." Shown at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" with GEORGE BRENT-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND-CLAUDE RAINS-MARGARET LINDSAY. Shown at 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:25, 9:35. Pete Smith Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300
Matinee 2 P. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR-MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN-LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A YANK AT OXFORD." Shown at 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLev. 5400
MATINEE 2 P. M.
W. C. FIELDS-MARTHA RAYE in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." Shown at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00. Technicolor short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. COl. 5595
GARY COOPER-CAROLE LOMBARD in "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE." Shown at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Popular Science.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Lincoln 3375
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" with George Brent-Olivia de Havilland-Claude Rains-Margaret Lindsay. Shown at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2800
FREDRIC MARCH-FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 6:30, 9:25.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY." Shown at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
FREDRIC MARCH-FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 6:50, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188
JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS." Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. Also March of Time. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
CLAIRE TREVOR-MICHAEL WHALEN in "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY." Shown at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Cartoon-Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616
JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS." Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
William Powell and Annabella in "BARONESS AND THE BUTLER."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Glenn Morris, Eleanor Holm in "TARZAN'S REVENGE."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY." Also News and Comedies.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Mickey Rooney in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Judy Garland in "EVERYBODY SING."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
Allan Jones and Fanny Brice in "EVERYBODY SING."
Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
George Brent, Olivia De Havilland in "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." In Technicolor—Also News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "THE AWFUL TRUTH." "HOLD 'EM NAVY." Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "LOVE, HONOR & BEHAVE." | Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern in "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Joan Crawford in "MANNEQUIN." March of Time No. 7—News—Novelty. Feature at 6, 8, 10.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
6 P. M.
"WELLS FARGO."
Bob Burns, Joel McCrea.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay. 8th at G S.E.
"Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore. "Counsel for Crime," with Otto Kruger and Douglas Montgomery.

JESSE THEATRE 13th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"Gold Is Where You Find It," George Brent and Olivia De Havilland.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"LOVE AND HISSES."
Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"OF HUMAN HEARTS."
Walter Huston and James Stewart.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"BARONESS AND THE BUTLER."
William Powell and Annabella.
Matinee at 2 P. M.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
FREDRIC MARCH-FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 6:50, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188
JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS." Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. Also March of Time. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
CLAIRE TREVOR-MICHAEL WHALEN in "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY." Shown at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Cartoon-Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616
JACKIE COOPER in "BOY OF THE STREETS." Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door." Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Continuous, 6 to 11
Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels." Feature approx. 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6 to 11
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938." Feature approx. 7:00, 9:20

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor.
Gladys Swarthout in "ROMANCE IN THE DARK."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA., Alex. 3445 Today-Tomor.-Wed.-Thurs.
Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing." Free Parking Space—800 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7 to 11
Allan Jones in "Everybody Sing." Feature approx. 7:05, 9:25.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7 to 11
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." Feature approx. 7:15, 9:30

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Questionable Tiger Home Run Beats Nats, 4 to 2

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938 15

This Morning

Baugh's Card Contract O. K.'s Grid Play

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., April 3.

To Whom It May Concern:

Sammy Baugh's baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals includes a clause giving him permission to play with the Redskins against the College All-Stars in the annual game in August at Soldier's Field, Chicago . . . for which he will receive no less than the equivalent of one week's pay, based on the wages he drew from the Redskins last year . . . in 1937 when the Green Bay Packers played the College All-Stars, each member of the Packers received the equivalent of two weeks' pay for their services . . . Jack Ogden, who is currently touring the Florida training camps in the interest of his Baltimore Orioles, is scalding George P. Marshall because Marshall signed up one Campbell, the left-handed passer of Ogden's Baltimore football team in the Dixie League . . . Ogden claims there is an agreement between the two leagues and is attempting via Football Czar Joe Carr's office, to force Marshall to pay for the player, whose contract he values at $1,000.

POVICH.

Babe Ruth always claimed that Johnny Kerr, the former Nat, could smoke a cigar under a shower bath with no inconvenience whatsoever, but Goose Goslin is the owner of the biggest beak in Washington baseball history . . . "Fact is," said Goslin, I deserve a lot of credit for that .330 lifetime batting average of mine. The way I stand up there to the plate—almost sideways—I'm only watching the pitch with one eye. My nose is in the way of the other eye. If I could use both eyes up there at the plate, I'd probably hit .800" . . . Zeke Bonura is unquestionably the most obliging autograph giver in baseball . . . He keeps a couple of pens handy for the purpose and if you don't ask him for his autograph, he's insulted . . . Zeke's fan mail from Chicago fans who are threatening to boycott the White Sox is still flowing heavily.

* * * *

Joe Kuhel writes from the Coast that Luke Appling's leg fracture is identical with the one suffered by Kuhel in 1934 . . . which means that Appling will be virtually useless to the White Sox this season, as Kuhel's leg did not heal fully for more than eight months . . . tip to Detroit baseball correspondents: Your stories about Tommy Bridges' rapid recovery from his sore arm are very damp. When the Nats were at Lakeland the other day, Bridges came into the dressing room after a workout, went over to his locker, slammed his glove into it, and said, "Damit, I may never pitch again."

Hank Greenberg is no little disturbed by the threat of Rudy York to displace him as the favorite of Detroit fans . . . and is overswinging in an attempt to match Rudy's home runs . . . despite Mickey Cochrane's sugary comments on his two rookie third basemen, Ross and Christman, he has lately been attempting to make a deal with the Cardinals for Joe Stripp, the salary holdout . . . an argument that Tom Meany overlooked in his attempt to show the superiority of the American League over the National: Bucky Walters, who couldn't make good as an infielder in the American, has blossomed as one of the best pitchers in the National.

* * * *

George Washington Case, the rookie outfielder, who is bidding for a regular job with the Nats, was virtually hooted off the pitching mound by Bucky Harris yesterday when he started pitching to batters late in the workout . . . "Whoever told you you could pitch, Case?" said Harris, after the outfielder failed to get any of his first dozen throws over the plate . . ." I shut out your Washington team for six innings once, Bucky," said Case . . . "When? What are you talking about?" Harris demanded . . . and then he was enlightened . . . Case was the fellow who pitched for Trenton two years ago when the Nats played an exhibition game in that town, and came back raving over the possibilities of the fellow.

With Buddy Myer failing to startle anybody with his hitting in the Nats' training camp thus far, Manager Harris is comforted no little by the realization that he has on call Jimmy Bloodworth, now playing second base for Chattanooga . . . Bloodworth's slugging against the Nats last week was a revelation to Harris who was unimpressed by the youth's brief trial with the Nats last fall . . . a closer check lately has revealed that Bloodworth led the Southern Association in total bases achieved on hits last year . . . Harris now recalls that Buddy Lewis was equally unimpressive in his first trial with the Nats after playing most of the season in Chattanooga and is willing to make allowances for the fact that Southern League players cannot be accurately judged in the fall . . . because most of them are baseball-weary after a season in the hot Southern League . . . Bloodworth recently declined an invitation to go with President Joe Engel, of Chattanooga, on a fishing trip . . . "I'm a fisherman by trade," said Bloodworth. "I haul in those fish nets all winter. Fishing ain't fun to me."

* * * *

The Washington club owns at least one distinction . . . it is the only team in the league which boasts three former American League batting champions—Al Simmons, Goose Goslin and Buddy Myer . . . all of whom are very much on trial this season, however . . . Ray Phebus, who came to camp vastly overshadowed by Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas, is now first in the esteem of Bucky Harris who has revised his rating on his rookie pitchers.

Picard's 215 Leads Field At Augusta

Hershey Pro Shoots 72-72 for Stroke Advantage.

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., April 3.—While his golfing pals staged exhibitions of good and bad golf games, tall Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., settled down to a pair of par 72 rounds today to take over leadership of the Augusta National All-star show with a 54-hole total of 215.

It was a day of general upheavals that saw the "Hershey hurricane" sail along smoothly to assume a one-stroke lead and Robert Tyre Jones, jr., the former emperor of the fairways, uncork some of the best golf he has played in this big show for the last five years.

Jones played the last nine holes of the day in a three-under-par 33, which easily could have been a 30 had three putts not rimmed the cups, and the one-time master tonight was only seven strokes behind the pace-setting Picard with 222. Jones had rounds today of 74 and 72.

Won at Pasadena.

The 29-year-old Picard, seventh among the money winners of the winter wars, has finished in the prize allotments in practically all tournaments in which he competed. He won the Pasadena Open with 276.

There was a great lineup congregated at the front tonight for the final 18-hole skirmish tomorrow with four noted campaigners bunched just a stroke back of Picard.

Squire Gene Sarazen, the farmer-golfer from Brookfield Center, Conn., put on the biggest display of fireworks when he did rounds of 70 and 68, six under par for the 36-holes.

Guldahl Stroke Back.

Sarazen overhauled the leaders of the opening rounds, Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., on whom he gained a total of ten strokes, and Big Ed Dudley, the Augusta national professional. The Connecticut farmer was tied at 216 with those two veterans and Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, the National Open champion.

Cooper, one of the most consistent players in the game, whose first-round 68 placed him two strokes in front of the field, "blew" to a second-round 77, five over par, and dropped the lead at the half-way mark to Dudley, who added a fine 69 to his opening round 70.

Dudley almost duplicated Cooper's lapse. The big Georgia-born professional, after touring the outgoing nine of the afternoon round in par figures, went to pieces to take an incoming 41 and the third-round 76 cost him the lead. Cooper staged a come-back by shooting a sub-par 71 in the afternoon.

Nelson Fifth.

Guldahl made it a four-way tie on the heels of the leader with rounds of 70 and 73, while Byron Nelson, the young pro, from Reading, Pa., knocked off a third-round 70 and a 217 total, which left him in a nice spot to repeat his 1937 victory here.

Amateur Tommy Tailer, of Newport, Long Island, was within striking distance with a 143 total through 36 holes, but his afternoon round of 75 sent him into a tie with Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., for seventh place with 218 totals.

Bob Jones' fine third round, during which he said: "I was really hitting the ball like I've wanted to," moved him into a tie for sixteenth place at 222 with Billy Burke, of Cleveland, Ohio, the 1931 national champion. Jones' best showing in the last four tournaments, was a tie for thirteenth in the inaugural event.

Sarazen In Form.

While a half dozen veteran players fired into commanding positions over the 36-hole route and then fell back on the third round, Sarazen's great attack on par shoved him up from a tie for thrity-sixth place after the first round to a position where he could win the classic for the second time.

Jimmy Thomson, the long-driving professional from Shawnee, Pa., playing with Dudley, "blew" to a third-round 76 and with a total 220 was in tenth place, a blow back of Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who had rounds of 75-74 and finished today's proceedings with a neat 70.

Also slipping on the third round from contending positions were big Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., and Felix Serafin, of Scranton, Pa., a "dark horse" threat. Serafin, in a tie for second place after 36 holes, took a 78 and was in a five-way tie for eleventh place along with Revolta, who took a 76 and rounds of 73-72.

Five Have 221.

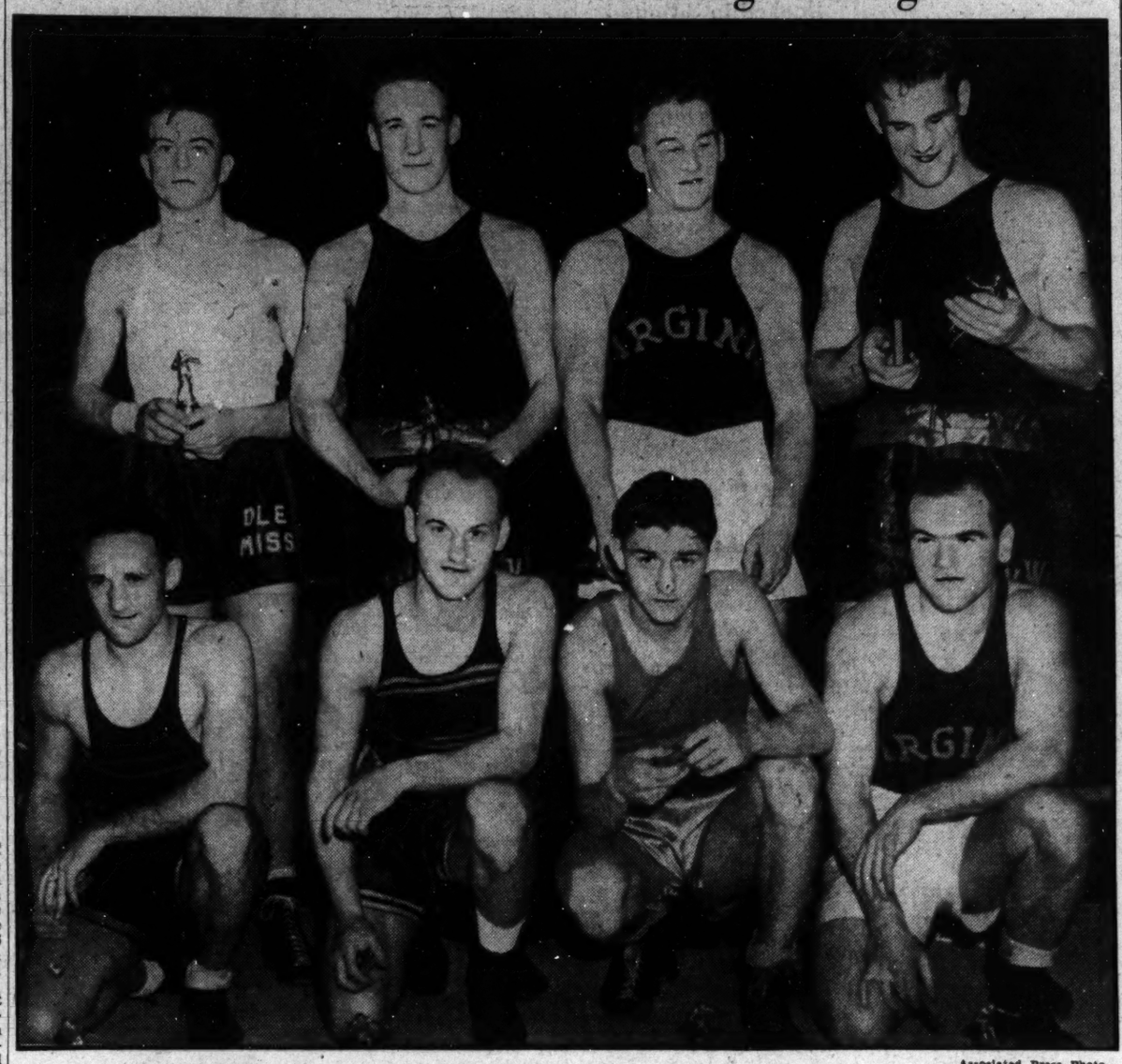
Dick Metz, of Chicago; Lawson Little, of San Francsico, and Jimmy Hines, of Lakeville, Long Island, were ganged with Revolta and Serafin with 221 totals.

Slammin' Sammy Snead, the White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., youngster who was a pretournament favorite, played his best round thus far, an afternoon 75, but his two earlier rounds of 78 gave him a total of 231 that left him far out of the running.

Dudley's game went haywire on

Continued on Page 16.

New Rulers in National College Boxing



Associated Press Photo.

Here are the national collegiate boxing champions as they lined up after the finals in the tournament at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. Kneeling (left to right)—David Bernstein, bantamweight, Catholic University; Benny Alperstein, featherweight, University of Maryland; Julian Benoit, lightweight, University of Idaho; Maynard Harlow, welterweight, University of Virginia. Standing (left to right)—Steve Wilkerson, junior middleweight, University of Mississippi; Sam Littlepage, middleweight, West Virginia University; Ray Schmidt, light-heavyweight, University of Virginia; Ashby Dickerson, heavyweight, West Virginia University.

Jane Cothran Beats Kirby

Scores 3 and 2 Victory at Pinehurst.

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.—Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., and West Palm Beach, Fla., won the women's North and South golf championship today by defeating Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, 3 and 2, in the final round of the thirty-sixth annual tournament.

The match was scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed because of rain.

Neither player's medal score was inspiring and both were frequently in trouble. Miss Kirby, youthful Southern champion, just wasn't hitting her shots cleanly and Miss Cothran's edge was superior putting.

The break came at the cathedral sixth after they had halved the first five holes, and the gallery, which had seen Miss Cothran pull out halves at the third and fifth with long putts, seemed to sense it was to be a Cothran day.

The cards:

Par, out	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	5	—36
Cothran, out	5	5	5	4	4	3	5	6	—41
Kirby, out	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	4	—42
Par, in	4	5	5	4	3	4	4	5	4—38—74
Cothran, in	5	5	5	4	3	5	3	x	x
Kirby, in	6	5	5	4	3	5	4	x	x

Annual Dog Show Set for April 30

The ninth annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club will be held April 30 at the Packard Auditorium, 1242 Twenty-fourth street northwest, with deadline for entries set for April 18. Proceeds will be donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Frank Downing, president of the club, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. Charles Heisel, Ralph A. Cusick, Mrs. Frank Downing, H. M. Frazier, J. A. Honsick, Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Gordon Louk, L. M. Murphy, Mrs. J. C. O'Hara, Mrs R. L. Scaggs, Mrs. F. L. Sherry, Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. Charles Beisel.

War Admiral-Seabiscuit Race Sought for Belmont Meeting

New York, April 3 (AP).—An effort to bring War Admiral and Seabiscuit, the country's top-notch handicap horses, together in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park is being made by the New York State Racing Commission.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the commission, talked the matter over with Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, while in California. Joseph E. Widener, head of Belmont Park, is seeking the consent of Samuel D. Riddle, the Admiral's owner.

Swope has suggested the value of the historic mile and a quarter race be increased from $20,000 added to $50,000 or $60,000, contingent on the starting of both horses.

The two horses never have met. The Admiral, winner of the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park, was unbeaten last year, while winning the 3-year-old crown. Seabiscuit, although defeated by a nose in the last two renewals of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, piled up an impressive record of 11 victories, two seconds and a third, and earnings of $168,580 in 15 races in 1937.

Blind Bogey Tourneys, Low Rounds Mark Golf

Five Tie at Beaver Dam, Two at Army and Navy; Briggs Has Ace; Rittenhouse Leads East Potomac Qualifiers.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Blind bogey handicap events at Beaver Dam and Army and Navy ended in ties yesterday, with five knotted for the first prize as Cliff Spencer opened the tournament season his first day on the job at the Landover Club, and a pair holding the lucky number at Army and Navy.

Indian Spring was the scene of an ace and two eagles, while at Washington, Louis Fuchs and Earl McAleer scorched the hilly course with a best ball of 66. Dutch Rittenhouse assumed the medalist's role in the East Potomac spring tournament with a 147 score. Another hot round was Harry Pitt's 69 at Manor.

The local links results included:

BEAVER DAM.

The higher handicap players had their inning in the handicap event at Beaver Dam, five tying for first prize, including J. W. Tallentaire, 103—30, 73; S. W. Crosthwaite, 87—14, 73; J. J. Morris, 85—12, 73; R. E. Zuber, 98—29, 73, and S. A. Markowitz, 94—21, 73.

Six were grouped at net 77's for the second prize, including W. J. Carroll, 107—30, 77; J. W. Grasmann, 101—24, 77; W. C. Schroeder, 95—18, 77; S. Rubenstein, 97—20, 77; Sam Kaplowitz, 98—21, 77, and S. F. Morris, 95—18, 77.

ARMY AND NAVY.

H. C. Shepherd and Col. K. Buchanan tied with net 82's for the Army and Navy Club event, with second prize going to Capt. A. O. Bowman and third to Commander W. S. Popham, 72.

The latter had the lowest score of the day, a 76, and deducted a four handicap for his 72.

INDIAN SPRING.

Bill Briggs joined the I-made-an-ace Club by sinking his tee shot on the 185-yard fourteenth hole in company of Joe Wilson, Jack Harris and R. E. Hicks.

Buddy Sharkey and H. L. Stuhman scored eagle twos on the thirteenth hole at Indian Spring, measuring 334 yards. Sharkey was playing with Eddie Ault, Elliott Spicer and Leroy Sasscer and scored a 73 on the round.

Henry Mooney and Jim Delaney witnessed Stuhman's deuce.

WASHINGTON.

Louis Fuchs and Earl McAleer won by a 3 and 2 margin in a four-ball match with Professional Dave Thomson and Joe Kirchner at Washington, the former Indian Spring aces scoring a best ball of 66. McAleer had an individual 73 and was helped seven strokes by Fuchs.

The oddest match of the day at Washington, however, fell to C. H. Pardoe and F. M. Stricklin, whom opposed E. V. Wilson, C. B. Stewart and T. W. Calfee. The Pardoe-Stricklin duo won the first nine eight up, so spotted the trio two up on the back nine.

Well the Wilson-Stewart-Calfee

Continued on Page 16.

1938 Schedules

The American League schedule, neatly bound and listing all games of all teams, both at home and on the road, is ready for distribution. The schedules have been made available to fans by The Post through the co-operation of the Washington Baseball Club. To procure your copy merely address your request to the Baseball Editor, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Pancho Valdez, Ivan Vacturoff On Rassle Card

Pancho Valdez, the rough Mexican, will be back this week at Turner's Arena on the double wind-up wrestling card.

Valdez yesterday was matched with a newcomer, Ivan Vacturoff, a Russian importation, in a special 30-minute bout.

Jesse James, handsome Greek boy who owns the world's light heavyweight championship meets King Kong, the Abyssinian, and Dr. John (Dropkick) Murphy, of Boston, faces Gino Martinelli, the new Italian sensation.

Murphy's opponent this week—King Kong—is a new face at the Arena. James' title will not be at stake.

Black Hawks Gain Finals

Beat Americans, 3-2, Meet Toronto.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 3.—Coming from behind with two goals in the second period and the clincher in the third, the Chicago Black Hawks tonight defeated the New York Americans, 3-2, to gain the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup play-offs. A crowd of 15,531 saw the Hawks win the deciding game in the best-of-three series at Madison Square Garden.

Thus the Chicagoans, longest long-shots of the six teams that entered the play-offs, earned the right to battle the Toronto Maple Leafs in the three-out-of-five game series for the trophy and world championship. The series opens in Toronto Tuesday night.

The Hawks held the upper hand all the way through, even in the last period when the Amerks put on four and five forwards in an unbroken chain of power plays. For the last 59 seconds Manager Red Dutton took Goalie Earl Robertson out of the nets and sent six forwards into action, but that extra bit of all-or-nothing failed as had everything else.

Spider Mike Karakas, the Chicago goalie, held the best of the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but had to divide credit with two of his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Seibert and Alex Levinsky drove home the shots that put the Hawks out front by 2-1 in the second period, and Paul Thompson and Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, with the latter scoring, combined on a beautiful "break-away" for the clincher in the final chapter.

Americans.	Position.	Black Hawks.
Robertson	G.	Karakas
Murray	L.D.	McKenzie
Jerwa	R.D.	Levinsky
Chapman	C.	Romnes
Schriner	L.W.	Thompson
Carr	R.W.	March

Kelley Wins Race.

Baltimore, April 3 (AP).—Frank Kelley, of Philadelphia, won the 15-mile modified marathon of the Easterwood Democratic Club today with a time of 1 hour 29.06 minutes. C. R. Miller, of Baltimore, was second and Joseph Voltz, of New York, third.

Blow by Greenberg Drives in Two Runs

Umpire Admits Possible Mistake After Game; Weaver Pitches Great Ball, Allowing Two Hits in Five Innings.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., April 3.—The Nats dropped a decision today to the Tigers who outpointed them in nine fast rounds, 4-2, but at the finish the Nats were vociferously claiming a foul.

They had shouted "foul," "foul" back in the sixth inning when Hank Greenberg dropped 'em for a count of two with a right-hand swing over the left field fence, but Referee Steve Basil motioned them to continue and called it a home run.

That swat was the winning margin inasmuch as it occurred with a man on base, but the Nats continued to howl that they were wronged and the 1,495 citizens in the stands loudly agreed.

And from the press box, Greenberg's swat did appear foul—by plenty—at least a dozen feet. It was a tremendous fly ball that was caught up by the wind and swept out of fair territory, disappearing over the barrier of hedges.

In the dressing room, after the game, Referee Basil did admit that perhaps he was wrong. He said he assumed that the light pole on the foul line was the last extremity of the field and had based his decision on that assumption, only to learn later that the pole was 20 feet in front of the fence.

It was a cruel blow to Monte Weaver, who had been pitching superbly in a scoreless duel with Left-handed Jake Wade up to that sixth inning. He had been pitching two-hit ball when Wade led off the sixth with a triple. An infield out scored Wade and with two out, Gehringer followed with a single. Then it was that Greenberg hit the ball out of the lot. The Tigers made it 4-0 a bit later in the inning when Pete Fox tripled over Goslin's head.

But the blow that really wronged the Nats was delivered, paradoxically by Big Zeke Bonura, who strode to the plate in the ninth inning with none out, the bases full and the Nats four runs behind.

Zeke Unfortunate.

Here was the perfect setting for an heroic home run and the citizens in the stands set up a loud clamor for Zeke to tie the score. Zeke swung mightily, too. The ball that he hit would have been a home run in Griffith Stadium, in Yankee Stadium, at Comiskey Field—in every American League park, in fact—but unfortunately for Bonura they were playing this afternoon's game in Tinker Field.

The outfield territory at Tinker Field is virtually limitless, as you may know, and there are no rules against the outfielders playing in the next county. Which was what Rightfielder Dixie Walker did, and Zeke's terrific sock envloved as just a routine put-out for Walker, who needed little more than patience to make the catch.

Nats Make Only Five Hits.

Aside from the pitching of Weaver and Leonard, the Nats had little to boast about. They were held to five hits by Wade and his left-handed teammate, Harry Eisenstat, while the Tigers were collecting seven. Bonura, Travis, Stone, Goslin and Pinchhitter Al Simmons were the only Nats able to hit safely, none achieving more than a single.

With Leonard holding the Tigers to one hit in the last three innings, the Nats started making trouble for young Eisenstat in the ninth. Myer and Lewis drew walks and then Travis beat out a hit over second to fill the bases with none out. Then it was that Bonura's ball was caught, one run scoring. Goose Goslin breathed some life into the uprising by slamming a single to right that scored another run, but Stone and Almada couldn't get the ball out of the infield, and the Nats were licked.

Before Greenberg was voted a home run by Umpire Basil, he was having a horrible time of it against Weaver, who struck him out twice. Greenberg made it three strike outs for the day when he fanned against Leonard in the eighth.

Nats' Silent Bats Causing All Trouble

Washington Hopes to End Slump Against Cards Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., April 3.—The Nats, who now own the sorry record of seven straight defeats at the hands of major league opposition, will try again to win a ball game when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg tomorrow.

No mystery attends the Nats' failure to win games in Florida. Their anemic batting has already provided Owner Clark Griffith with a case of insomnia and Manager Bucky Harris is now visibly disturbed. His ball club has been a set-up for the pitchers of the Cardinals, Tigers, Braves and Reds.

The Nats' hitting has not been merely weak; it has been atrociously poor. When the eighth inning had been completed today against the Tigers the Nats were able to show only one run for their batting efforts of the past 41 innings (nearly five games).

With the exception of Zeke Bonura, who has been collecting hits regularly despite more than his share of line drives into fielders' mitts, every member of the Nats is in the grip of a slump. Al Simmons, whose early spring batting was a sensation, has skidded, and Buddy Myer, Johnny Stone and Cecil Travis have never been impressive. Mel Almada has been making a fair share of hits, and that is all. Rick Ferrell can't buy a hit.

It would be a sad training season for Bucky Harris, indeed, what with the failure of Joe Krakauskas and Ken Chase, were it not for the sudden burst of Monte Weaver and Emil Leonard into providence.

Weaver from the start of the campaign has been brilliantly reliable and Leonard is taking on greater stature with his every start. The knuckle-ball artist is now the favorite rookie of Harris. He came to the Nats fated for a relief role, but there are now definite signs that he will join Wes Ferrell, DeShong and Weaver as a starting pitcher.

Jack Russell, the former Indian, former Red Sox, former Tiger, pitched to the Nats' batters in pre-game practice today in a bid for a contract, but is believed to have failed. Bucky Harris was deeply impressed with Russell's speed, but Owner Griffith hesitates to take on another old-timer after signing Goose Goslin. Unless the Nats' bosses get panicky about their pitching, Russell must search elsewhere for a job.

There was definite indication today that Goose Goslin is being seriously considered for regular duty in the Nats' outfield. Al Simmons was benched in his favor today. The Goose was at the plate twice with men on bases. He all but knocked the pitcher down with a line drive into the box, and in that ninth inning when the Nats needed a hit desperately, the Goose slashed a vicious single past first base. He is still regarded as the finest "money player" on the club.

Sammy Baugh is expected to be at third base for the Cardinals when the Nats play at St. Petersburg tomorrow, according to reports. It will be the Washington club's first glimpse of Slingin' Sammy Baugh since they saw him in two football games with the Redskins last September.

California Girl Wins Tennis Title

Alexandria, Egypt, April 3 (AP).—Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., United States Wightman Cup team member, defeated Miss A. G. Curtis, of Great Britain, 6—2, 6—0, today in the finals of the women's singles in the international lawn tennis championships.

Miss Wheeler paired with Kho Sin Kie, of China, to win the mixed doubles finals over Miss A. M. Yorke, of Great Britain, and M. Gentien, of France, 4—6, 9—7, 6—4

The Box Score

THE BOX SCORE.

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cullenbine,lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walker,cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gehringer,2b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Greenberg,1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
York,c.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Fox,rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chrisman,ss.	4	0	0	4	5	0
Ross,3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wade,p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
*White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	12	0

Washington.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer,2b.	3	1	0	2	5	1
Lewis,3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Travis,ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Bonura,1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Goslin,lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stone,rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Almada,cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
R.Ferrell,c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Weaver,p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Simmons	1	0	1	0	0	0
Leonard,p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	10	1

*Batted for Wade in 7th inning.
†Batted for Weaver in 6th inning.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Fox, Cullenbine, Bonura, Goslin. Three-base hits—Wade, Fox. Home run—Greenberg. Double play—Christman to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Eisenstat, 3. Struck out—By Wade, 2; by Weaver, 3; by Leonard, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 6 in 6 innings; off Wade, 3 in 6 innings; off Leonard, 1 in 3 inings; off Eisenstat, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Al Schacht Sizes Up Clubs—Likes Looks of Dodgers

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, April 3.—Only baseball's funny man, you'd say offhand and quick-like, could make the two statements in practically one and the same breath . . .

"That Brooklyn club," remarked Al Schacht, "is the most improved outfit I saw anywhere in the South. It really looks like it had the class now to go places, especially with Durocher and Camilli in that infield. If they get another hard-hitting outfielder, look out for those Dodgers. They're no longer daffy . . .

"Those Yankees," he added, with a quick change of pace, "are by no means invincible. They are still the best club in baseball but they can be beaten."

Schacht paused to become reminiscent while the shock of these twin jolts to standardized thinking were soaked up.

"Remember the spring of 1933? The Yankees had mopped up the year before, including four straight over the Cubs in the World Series? Everybody agreed they were unbeatable. Then, as now, the boys were talking about the National League being washed up. So what happened? So Washington won the pennant by a 7-game margin from the unbeatable Yankees and the Giants copped the World Series.

"You can't take anything for granted in baseball—including the Yankees. They're plenty tough, but they will miss Lazzeri. They will miss Tony's ability to call the offensive plays—plays that often mean the ball game. Second base is the most important spot of the infield. It will be asking a lot of Joe Gordon to fill Lazzeri's shoes and it will mean an additional burden for Lou Gehrig without 'Old Reliable' playing alongside him.

"The thing I like best about the Yankees is Joe McCarthy's ability to keep the team on an even keel. He's a great manager but he doesn't get the credit for it. There's no jealousy, no prima donnas on the club.

"Cleveland, with all that pitching, ought to be in the race, but I like Detroit's chances. Those Tigers really have power. And if it looks like it might mean the difference of being in the big money, or not, don't be surprised to see your old pal, Gordon Stanley Cochrane, bounce back into the line-up. I know he's off the active list now, but Mike is keeping himself in shape, going around with a bat in his hand, and I don't think they can keep him on the bench all season. Not without chaining him there."

F. B. I. and Regal Clash for Title in Post-A. A. U. Event Tonight

145-Pound Finals Also On Program

J. Edgar Hoover, Other Ranking Officials to See Card.

Washington's hottest sandlot basketball rivalry, smoldering through several weeks of inactivity, flares anew at Tech gym tonight, as F. B. I. defends its Post-A. A. U. unlimited title against Regal Clothiers in the feature of a two-game program.

Before the G-men and Clothiers take the floor to again settle their differences, a large crowd headed by J. Edgar Hoover and other high ranking Government officials, is due another treat when Columbia Beverage and W. W. Chambers clash for the 145-pound championship. The first encounter is scheduled for 8 o'clock with the feature following at 9.

G-Men Seek Revenge.

Revenge will be the cry of the G-Men as they train their deadly scoring eyes on the Regal basket, for the Clothiers upset the Feds on successive nights to win the Heurich Cup League crown in a February play-off series. Since that time, both teams have improved steadily until now they are at the peak of efficiency and primed to seize the city championship, which is the winner's reward.

This long-awaited contest revives again the question of which is superior, a team of former collegiate stars or one which relies almost solely on boys of sandlot or high-school experience at the best.

F. B. I., with Herb and Jim Thompson, of Duke; Bethel, of Minnesota, and Chester Airhart, of Duquesne, has the "name" players; Regal, with Tom Folliard, Bob Smith, Pickles Walter, Acky Viana and Sully Sullivan, has the comparatively obscure players.

But the previous games between the two have served as concrete proof that some boys can learn as many of the niceties of the sport in the corner gym as other boys can absorb at college with the aid of the finest coaches.

Depend on Kiesel.

Hal Kiesel, lanky center, is the only Regal boy who played in college and upon the height of the former G. W. All-District center, lies Regal's chance of victory. For the 6-feet 4-inch Kiesel is Regal's only player who can see eye to eye with F. B. I.'s towering trio of Bethel—Joe Robinson and Airhart—all of whom score frequently from under the basket.

A counteractive advantage, however, will be Regal's superior speed and fight which has enabled it to conquer every outstanding team in the city, at least once. Acky Viana, its leading scorer, Folliard and Walker are inexhaustible battlers who force the opposition to travel at a fast clip every minute of every quarter.

The W. W. Chambers-Columbia Beverage game finds former high school stars pitted against each other. Prominent in the fast attack of the Beverage five are the Shaffer brothers and Al Katz, while George Bozievich, Temple Jarrell, Johnny Williamson and Andy Farrell head the Undertaker squad.

Members of all winning teams and runners-up in all classes will be admitted free of charge tonight so they may receive trophies and medals. The handsome Washington Post trophies will be awarded seven champions, while A. A. U. medals will be presented to individual members of the championship teams and their runners-up.

Admission to all others is 40 cents.

Riggs Seeded No. 1 In Atlanta Event

Atlanta, April 3 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the country's ranking No. 2 player, has been seeded No. 1 in the fourth annual Atlanta Invitation tennis tournament opening tomorrow.

Seeded No. 2 for the meet is Wayne Sabin, the country's sixth ranking player, and defending champion here.

Other seeded stars are, John McDiarmid, No. 3; Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., No. 4; Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., No. 5; Bernie Coghlan, of Los Angeles, Calif., No. 6; Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., No. 7, and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, No. 8.

Atlanta's Bryan Grant will be unable to compete because of an appendectomy.

Miami Beach Club Wins Swim Meet

Coral Gables, Fla., April 3 (U.P.).—The Miami Beach Swimming Club, led by pretty Katherine Rawls, captured the team title in the Florida women's A. A. U. championships, which were concluded here today.

The Miami Beach Swimming Club had a total of 52 points, 40 of which were accounted for by Miss Rawls who won all four events she entered. The Miami Beach Athletic Club was second in team competition with nine points.

Miss Rawls bettered one State record today when she swam the 500-yard free style in 6 minutes 22.8 seconds, which was 7.5 seconds under the record established by Virginia Hopkins at Lake Worth in 1936.

Indiantown Wins Caliente Feature

Agua Caliente, Mexico, April 3 (AP).—Mrs. C. S. Howard's Indiantown raced to a two-length victory over Faithful Maud in the 6-furlong $1,000 featured race here today. Sir Ridgway was third. The time was 1:11 1-5.

Indiantown paid $4.20, $2.20 and $2.20. Faithful Maud paid $2.20 and $2.20 and Sir Ridgway, $2.20.

Red Burman and Eddie Mader Meet Tonight in Arena Feature

Dempsey's Protege Held 6-5 Favorite Over Gotham Foe.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The punching pachyderms lumber back into the fistic limelight tonight at Turner's Arena where mild-mannered Eddie Mader boxes Red Burman in the 10-round feature of an attractive card. The first preliminary is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Billed in the semifinal spot is an eight-round joust between Joey Straiges, of Camden, and Abe Danner, the string-beanish New England lightweight who whipped Armanda Sicilia in his initial appearance here. If this one doesn't steal the show, the finale is going to be one of the best heavyweight scraps staged here in a long time.

Mader Slipping.

Burman, who recently held Bob Tow to a draw, is regarded as a 6-5 favorite along Rue de Cauliflower, but a heavy flow of Mader money may find them entering the ring on even terms, financially. Mader looks good after a badly needed six-months' rest and is spoiling for an upset. This will be his first start since losing to John Henry Lewis.

Mader at one time was considered one of the most promising young huskies on the horizon, but missed a step on the upward climb and slipped several notches. He drew with Nathan Mann, thereby earning a ranking in the first ten a couple of years back, and also outpointed Tony Galento. On his last trip to Washington Tow rocked him to sleep.

EDDIE MADER.

The young Irishman, however, envisions a bright future in the ring and feels that Burman will be the first step on his return to the heights. He may be right.

Joey Straiges, Danner Booked in 8-Round Semifinal.

Burman, as you have been reminded 1,999 times, is Jack Dempsey's protege, although Dempsey is too busy with other interests to work with him. The boy is being groomed carefully, and according to current plans, will be ready for a genuine title bid in two years.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn is talking about importing Harry Thomas or Jimmy Adamick, or maybe even Tony Galento, for the winner of the bout—figuring on a Burman victory.

Boxer vs. Slugger.

Straiges is well known here and popular, but will have to rely solely on his boxing ability against Danner, a peculiar sort of a fighter with a damaging punch in either mitten. Both should land several punches—at least, and that will set off the fireworks. Danner in boxing trunks resembles Casper Milktoast going for a swim. He looks positively afraid to breathe without the referee's permission, but when he socks 'em even the boxing commission can't revive 'em.

A six-round preliminary involves El Brookman, who waged a game but losing fight ith Ivan Nedomatsky two weeks ago, and Joe Reno, of Camden. Al Dintaman, local bantamweight, meets Chester Rubey, of Baltimore, in a four-round return engagement that will be a feature in itself. Another four-round "emergency" bout will be announced at the ringside.

Local Boxers In Tourney

Tapp, Crider and Harris to Compete at Boston.

Boston, April 3 (AP).—The cream of the Nation's amateur boxers, almost 200 of them from 20 States, the District of Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands, will make their first bids for glory and gold medals tomorrow afternoon in the opening bouts of the National A. A. U.'s three-day tournament at the Boston Garden.

Although only two of last year's titlists have returned, each of them from 6 to 8 pounds heavier, this year's flock of mitt-slingers is reputed to be the finest the championship competition has attracted since the golden days of the 1924 Olympic tryouts.

The District has three entries in the event, Willie Tapp, 112-pounder from Metropolitan Police Boys Club; Mickey Crider, 126 pounds, and "Bobo" Harris, 160 pounds, Fort Belvoir.

Full teams have been entered by the States of South Carolina, Louisiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Oregon, California, Texas, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Indiana. All of those teams, however, include residents of nearby States.

During the first day's battling, which will be staged in three rings, starting at 3 p. m. (Eastern standard time), the bulky field will be reduced to the 64 quarter-finalists, who will vie against each other Tuesday. There will be 24 remaining for Wednesday's program, which will include the semifinal and championship contests in the eight classes.

An additional award is at stake this year, a trophy known as "the Goodwill Challenge Cup," that has been sent over to the A. A. U. from England by Sir Charles Higham, famous British boxing devotee. He requested the A. A. U. boxing committeemen to present the cup to their tourney's outstanding competitor, regardless of his weight, and expressed the hope that the winner would be able to go over to London to fight a representative of that city's federation of boys' clubs.

Wayne Sabin Wins Riveroaks Event

Houston, Tex., April 3 (U.P.).—Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, won the eighth annual Riveroaks singles tennis championship today by defeating Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, in a hard-fought final match.

Sabin, with a powerful backspin off his forehand drives, defeated Sutter, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

No Derby Lottery.

Louisville, Ky., April 3 (AP).—Churchill Downs has "absolutely no connection with any sweepstakes or lottery" on the Kentucky Derby, to be run May 7, a track official, who declined to permit use of his name, said tonight. He said such sweepstakes or lotteries were "illegal, and for the most part fraudulent."

Pacific Coast League.

First game—		R.	H. E.
Seattle	000 003 000—3	8	0
San Diego	300 100 00x—4	4	1
Hutchinson, Servanti (1) and Spindel; Grasshead and Starr.			
Second game—		R.	H. E.
Seattle	000 000 0—0	4	2
San Diego	002 115 x—9	11	0
Osbon, Beach (6) and Fernandes; Chaplin and Detore.			
First game—		R.	H. E.
Oakland	000 000 000—0	5	2
Sacramento	000 040 10x—5	7	1
Douglas, Vinci (5) and Raimondi; Pippin and Franks.			
Second game—		R.	H. E.
Oakland	000 002 0—2	4	0
Sacramento	032 000 x—5	7	0
Olds, Sheehan (4), Moore (6) and Conroy; Schmidt and Franks.			
First game—		R.	H. E.
Hollywood	010 200 203—8	10	0
Los Angeles	000 000 100—1	3	4
Beck and Brenzel; Jakucki, Lieber (9) and Collins.			
Second game—		R.	H. E.
Hollywood	012 000 0—3	3	2
Los Angeles	013 000 x—13	12	0
Bolen, Herrmann, Tost, Fleming (2) and Outen; Lillard and Sueme.			
First game—		R.	H. E.
Portland	100 030 030 1—8	13	1
San Francisco	000 130 003 2—9	12	0
Radonits, Hilcher (10) and Dickey; Koupal, Stutz (5), Rego (7), Ballou, Powell (10) and Sprins.			
Second game—		R.	H. E.
Portland	020 020 1—5	10	0
San Francisco	000 200 0—2	4	0
Thomas and Cronin; Frazier and Woodall.			

Tiger Stock Drops; Main Cogs Missing

Injuries and Failure of Players to Hit Stride Cause Alarm.

By Sid Feder.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, April 3.—They've been ballyhooing the Detroit Tigers all over the grapefruit belt this spring as the team that had the stuff to make the Yankees "holler uncle," but the box scores and the hospital lists don't show it.

It may be early to point out that with Schoolboy Rowe apparently washed up, Tommy Bridges nursing an ailing elbow and Shortstops Frankie Croucher and Billy Rogell laid up, the Tiger is a sore and crippled animal. But when you glance at the averages and find Hank Greenberg hitting about .240, Charlie Gehringer not much better, and the whole team hitting only .263, it begins to look like Mickey Cochrane will have to start pulling some rabbits out of the hat—and fast.

Of course, the Yankees aren't performing any wonders at the moment. But they're getting top-flight pitching and fielding, and once Joe DiMaggio gets back in harness—which won't be long now—and Lou Gehrig's "Hollywood hands" become used to the menial labor of swinging a bat again, they'll be the same old murderers' row.

Mickey's Chief Worry.

Mickey's chief worry at the moment is the shortfield, with the pitching a close second. For a time, it appeared Croucher, up from Toledo, would settle Mickey's infield problems. Hitting around .300 and driving in 10 runs in 11 games through last month, he not only took over capably while Rogell nursed his infected art, but a considerable improvement at the plate. But yesterday, he broke his right leg sliding into second base at Lakeland and went on the shelf with Rogell, who hasn't done a lick of training work yet. There isn't another shortstop on the squad.

That was the cause of Mickey's nightmare last night, but the Tiger pitching—or lack of it—has had him waking up with a cold sweat for days. Vernon Kennedy, who was slated to "make" the Tiger staff in the deal with the White Sox, started out all right. Then Brooklyn's Dodgers banged him for 10 runs in two innings the other day, and even that bubble exploded in Mickey's face.

In fact, in the citrus belt campaigning through March 31, Elden Auker has been about the only fair-

Continued on Page 17.

Local Golf Players Tie

Five Share Honors at Beaver Dam.

Continued from Page 15.

team got hot, won the back nine 5 and 3 and pardoe had to shoot a 36 to keep from losing the 18-hole match, finally winning out by a 2 up margin.

R. T. Harrell had his share of the good holes during an 18-hole round, canning six birdies, while Elmer Jenkins accounted for an eagle on the fourth hole placing his second wood shot on the green and downing the putt.

EAST POTOMAC.

"Dutch" Rittenhouse paired 36's yesterday for a 72 and took an early lead for the medalist's prize in Tommy Doerer's spring tournament, at East Potomac, with a 147 total for 36 holes. Rittenhouse previously scored 37-38, 75.

The leader's total was two strokes ahead of Gus Kupka, who was 74 and 75 over the 36-hole qualifying route for a 149 total. Already some 75 golfers have signed up for the event and the flights are expected to reach the 20-mark when the match-play rounds start on May 1.

MANOR.

Harry Pitt started prepping for the tournament season by hitting the 69 mark at Manor, out in 32 and back in one over par 37.

He and Alton Pratt paired to win over Ralph Gibson and Ray Fleming by only a 2-and-1 margin, despite the 69.

GEORGETOWN PREP.

The Little Hoyas scored the first shutout victory of the newly organized Metropolitan Scholastic League yesterday at Garrett Park by trouncing Devitt 6 to 0. Three of the matches were close, with Titus, of the winners, scoring a five on the nineteenth hole to nose out Andrews 1 up in an extra hole encounter.

Dettweiler defeated Kahn 1 up, and Brayer won over Rusch, 6 and 4, in the first foursome, with the hosts winning the best ball, 4 and 3. McDonnell defeated Bageant, 3 and 2, and he and Titus won the best ball, 2 and 1, in the second group.

The Prepsters are now tied with Roosevelt, Western, St. Johns, Tech and Bethesda for first place with the tie to be broken when five matches are played tomorrow.

Tin Horn Golf.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3 (AP).—R. D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and R. W. Knowles, of Boston, took first honors today in the member and guest tournament of the Tin Whistles Club, a medal play best ball of pair event. They carded a 66.

Feller Bests Carl Hubbell, Indians Win

Giant Ace Is Touched for Nine Hits as Tribe Triumphs, 4-2.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., April 3.—Bob Feller bested Carl Hubbell in their weekly pitching argument today as the Cleveland Indians climbed aboard King Carl for three runs in the third inning and a 4-to-2 exhibition victory over the New York Giants.

Hubbell, off form, was tagged for nine hits and four runs in the first three innings. After the Tribe scroed on Earl Averill's double and Hal Trosky's single in the second, singles by Lyn Lary and Roy Weatherly, Bruce Campbell's triple and Ken Keltner's double featured a three run attack in the third.

Feller was touched for three straight hits and a run in the third, and two singles and a pair of walks for another tally in the sixth.

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	001 001 000—2	9	0
Cleveland (A.)	013 000 00x—4	12	2
Hubbell, Brown (6), Baker (8) and Mancuso; Feller, Milnar (7) and Hemsley, Pytlak (7).			

CARDS BEAT REDS.

Tampa, Fla., April 3 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals spanked the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, in the final game for the Rhinelanders of the Grapefruit League training season here today.

Pepper Martin led the hitting attack with a homer, two triples and a single, driving in three Cardinal runs and scoring two. The Gashouse Gang tagged Ted Kleinhans, Charley Barrett, and Johnny Vandermeer for 10 hits.

The Reds, held hitless by Si Johnson for five rounds, got to him for four safeties and two runs in the sixth.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	002 300 200—7	11	1
Cincinnati (N.)	000 002 000—2	5	0
Si Johnson, Bush (6) and Owen; Kleinhans, Barrett (5), Vandermeer (7) and Hershberger, Lombardi (8) and V. Davis (8).			

RED SOV STING BEES.

Sarasota, Fla., April 3 (AP).—The Red Sox bunched all of their four hits in the second and third innings today to gain a tight 2-to-1 victory over the Bees in the fourth and last intracity game those Boston teams will play in Florida. The last two of the series, now deadlocked, will be played in Boston.

Righthander Ira Hutchinson, who opened and went six innings for the Bees, gave the American Leaguers all of their few hits and runs. Gene Moore's triple off Jack Wilson scored Roy Johnson in the first inning.

Wilson gave five hits in seven innings and the Bees nicked Emerson Dickman for their last bingo in the eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N)	100 000 000—1	6	2
Boston (A)	011 000 00x—2	4	1
Hutchinson, Sheffner (7) and Lopez; Wilson, Dickson (8) and Berg.			

BROWNS WIN FOURTEENTH.

San Antonio, Tex., April 3 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns pounded out their fourteenth Grapefruit League victory today, larruping the Toledo Mud Hens, 8 to 3.

It was their fourth straight from Toledo.

The Hens jumped on Big Jim Weaver for five hits and three runs in the first four innings, but Russ Van Atta held them to two hits and no runs in the next three frames, and Slim Kimberlin allowed only one hit in the final two innings.

Harlond Clift, the Browns' slugging third baseman, got three hits in four trips, one a homer and one a double.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo (A.A.)	200 100 000—3	8	3
St. Louis (A.)	100 013 10x—8	10	1
Trout, J. Johnson (7) and Linton; Weaver, Van Atta (3), Kimberlin (8) and Sullivan, Heath.			

YANKS ROUTED, 13-8.

New Orleans, April 3 (AP).—The New York Yankees' pitching and fielding fell apart today, and the New Orleans Pelicans pounder the world champions, 13 to 8, in an exhibition game before a group of 5,440.

Lefty Gomez turned in his first poor pitching performance of the spring and was belted for a dozen hits and nine runs before giving way to Johnny Murphy with two down in the fourth. Murphy was tagged for four more in the fifth.

George Selkirk, getting a homer and two other hits and driving in four runs was the pacemaker of the Yankee attack.

The Yankees committed five errors, and the Pels' score marked

Continued on Page 17.

Queen Rewards Texas Relay Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Miss Kathryn Spence, University of Texas senior, who was chosen queen of the Texas relays, presents victor's award to Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, selected as the outstanding performer of the meet. He surpassed the world record in the high hurdles.

The Punch Line . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The hottest potato in the college oven at the moment is boxing; so hot the sub-committee on rules, which met at Charlottesville during the intercollegiate tournament, is finding it difficult to handle.

It appears that the boys built a fire under their vegetable by banning from the tournament all fighters who appeared in outside competition without permission of college authorities. Now the fire is blazing so hotly the boys are in danger of losing their potato without extinguishing the flame, and are still loath to play the role of firemen.

The sub-committee has been quick to recognize the possibilities of the sport, financially. Next to football it promises to be the best producer of revenue on the sports calendar, and every school can use additional funds. But the difficulty arises from the fact that the sub-committee wants to stage meets and tournaments without personal injury. It's a good trick if you can do it—with or without mirrors.

Hence, when one boy emerged from the ring with a broken jaw, another with a possible concussion of the brain, two more with broken hands, another with a broken nose, and quite a number with "moused" eyes, the sub-committee attempted to muffle the press and keep the information out of print. It even went so far as to prohibit photographers from taking pictures of prostrate fighters, and immediately before the finals announced that all of the injured boys were in good health and present at the ringside.

They were there all right, those who hadn't gone home: one with his jaw wired, others with their hands in plaster of paris casts, and some sporting neatly patched eyes.

* * * *

Worse than the attempted press gag, however, was the committee's usurpation of the referee's authority and duties in stopping a bout between Charles Kasik, of Duke, and Jim McLachlan, of Miami, in the lightweight semifinals. W. H. Cowell, chairman of the committee, and Dr. W. J. Bleckwenn, of Wisconsin, a member of the tournament medical commtitee, ordered a towel thrown in the ring for the Duke boy. This, in our opinion, reflects on the ability of Referee Elder Craft, who officiated. The committee by this action demonstrated its lack of faith in the ability of its own officials. After some of the decisions handed down this is not hard to understand, but that's beside the point.

The reason for this overanxiety to prevent injuries—a commendable aim, we understand, was to keep opponents of boxing in Virginia from crying that the sport was detrimental to the good health of collegians and should be abolished. If the committee on rules has its way said opponents will have little to find fault with.

* * * *

The rules group eventually will make boxing a parlor sport with opponents sitting on opposite sides of the table exchanging pleasantries while the referee gives them problems.

"Mr. Jones," he will say, "Your opponent, Mr. Busby, has just thrown a roundhouse right at your head. What do you intend to do?"

"I'll step inside and shoot a left to the body," says Mr. Jones.

"Correct, a point for you." He gives the same question to Mr. Busby, who is new at boxing, and he elects to take the punch and throw his own right.

"I'm afraid," says the referee, examining him for a cut eye, "you've just been knocked out. Mr. Jones wins in the first round. Time, 34 seconds."

Tom Walsh, Wisconsin coach, came all the way from Madison to complain about the ban on boys who fought in outside bouts.

"If the committee thinks the injuries are caused by certain boys knowing more, and having more experience than others, what's going to happen when you put a sophomore in against a senior? There's certainly a difference there. If the committee wants fewer injuries and better bouts, it should encourage the boys to enter tournaments and box more."

* * * *

All the coaches, Leo Houck, Penn State; Ed LaFond, Catholic U., and Heine Miller, Maryland, included, concurred in Walsh's opinion. All agree that only by actually fighting can a boy learn ring strategy and how to protect himself. The coaches organized a national association, elected Walsh president, and intend to fight the ruling against outside fights to the end.

The sub-committee, meanwhile, conducted seven or eight meetings, discussed the rule pro and pro—no cons there, and studiously avoided the press. A story commenting on the impending battle between intercollegiate sports officials and the Amateur Athletic Union for control of the Olympics kept them hidden behind locked and barred doors for one whole afternoon. The gentlemen weren't talking any more than an Egyptian mummy.

The rule will stand seems to be their attitude, and if it does college boxing will go. Ring fans aren't going to a match to see two grown boys in a pillow fight where the first to breathe hard loses. And when the turnstiles suddenly stop whirling the rules committee probably will wonder why.

Last official act of the committee was to order its liaison officer to inform sports writers that it had sat in eight meetings and literally worked their heads to the bone. Then they dashed back into official session for a fast game of cribbage.

Picard's 215 Leads Field

Continued from Page 15.

the last nine of today's program. Trailed by a big gallery, the tall Georgian had seven bogeys and two birdies in scoring his 41. His tee shots were wild and he could not get his putting regulated. Cooper also had trouble with his putter.

H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	71	72	72—215
D. Shute, W. N'ton, Mass.	75	78	78—231
D. Metz, Chicago	70	77	74—221
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs.	78	75	74—227
W. Cox, Washington, D. C.	74	78	74—226
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	73	74	70—217
H. Smith, Chicago	75	75	78—228
E. Dudley, Augusta	70	69	77—216
J. Thomson, Shawnee	74	70	76—220
T. Manero, Peabody, Mass.	72	78	82—232
K. Laffoon, Chicago	78	76	74—228
W. Macfarlane, Old Oaks	76	80	75—231
*J. Sweetser, New York	82	75	73—230
P. Runyan, White Plains	71	73	74—218
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	75	74	70—219
*T. Taller, Newport, R. I.	74	69	75—218
R. Somerville, Lindsay, Ont.	77	78	82—237
L. Little, San Francisco	78	76	74—228
H. McSpaden, W'ster, Mass.	72	75	77—224
R. Jones, jr., Atlanta	76	74	72—222
R. Cruickshank, Richmond	72	75	77—224
B. Burke, Cleveland	73	73	76—222
R. Guldahl, Chicago	73	70	73—216
*C. R. Yates, Atlanta	76	78	82—236
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	73	78	76—227
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	76	78	41— †
S. Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	75	75	76—226
*C. Kocsis, Detroit	76	73	77—226
L. Mallory, Norton, Conn.	76	75	84—232
*F. Strafaci, Brooklyn	74	74	82—230
T. Prus, Dayton, Ohio	73	77	76—226
P. Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	72	71	78—221
H. Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	68	77	71—216
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Cen.	78	70	68—216
F. Walsh, Chicago	74	75	77—226
*B. Ward, Olympia, Wash.	77	76	79—232
B. Hogan, White Plains	75	78	78—229
A. Watrous, Detroit	73	77	76—226
J. Hines, Lakeville, N. J.	78	71	75—221
R. Wood, Rumson, N. J.	73	75	83—231
S. Horne, Ottumwa, Can.	74	74	77—225
R. Mangrum, Pittsburgh	78	72	76—226

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Wolcott's Record Not Recognized

Austin, Tex., April 3 (AP).—Brisk north winds that tailed him on a record-bettering run may keep Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute sophomore, from being recognized as the world's fastest 120-yard high hurdler.

Performing in the Texas relays yesterday Wolcott turned in a 13.9 seconds hurdle dash that bested the world's record of 14 seconds flat held by the University of Michigan's Bob Osgood.

Officials, satisfied that length of the course was accurate, nevertheless privately expressed belief that the wind would keep Wolcott from gaining official A. A. U. recognition.

Capital Skeetmen Beat Washington

The National Capital Skeet Club team defeated the Washington Gun Club representatives, 473 to 385, yesterday on the winners' range, gaining revenge for a loss to the visitors on Saturday.

R. E. Stewart, sr., led the winners with a perfect score of 50, while the remainder of the team included Curry, 47; Gamble, 49; Watson, 47; Joiners, 41; Stewart, jr., 47; Ramsdell, 48; K. Coe, 44; Prescott, 44; Frank, jr., 49.

The Washington Gun Club scores were: S. Burrows, 39; H. Bingham, 37; J. Marcey, 38; R. Livesay, 40; J. Green, 35; C. Fawcett, 42; Dr. Parsons, 39; R. D. Morgan, 35; J. R. Groves, 45; Dr. Lyons, 35.

Hoyas, Terps Play Tough Foes Today

Georgetown Opens With Vermont; Maryland Faces Cornell.

By Jack Munhall.

The busiest collegiate sports week of the spring season will be ushered in this afternoon with a double barreled baseball attraction which finds Georgetown launching its season against Vermont and Maryland exposing its two-game winning streak to Cornell.

From then on until Saturday with tomorrow the lone exception, baseball, tennis, track and lacrosse vie with King Baseball for interest as the Hoyas, Terps and Navy dig in to repel the invasion of strong Eastern teams, led by Harvard.

The Crimson is sending three teams into this sector to pit their strength against Georgetown and Navy in baseball; Maryland in lacrosse and Navy in tennis and lacrosse. Dartmouth and Princeton, two more members of the Ivy League, will appear in the vicinity, on Friday when the Green oppose Georgetown on the diamond and Saturday when the Tigers play Navy's nine at Annapolis.

On Thursday, Maryland's baseballers pack their bags for a two-day invasion of Virginia, meeting Washington-Lee on Friday and V. M. I. Saturday.

All Eyes on Hoyas.

But in spite of the counter attractions, most interest will attach to the debut of Joe Judge's veteran Hoya nine, which swept through a tough 12-game schedule without defeat last season, Judge's second at the Hilltop.

It's an experienced line-up that will take the field for Georgetown, for only Buddy Nau, a second baseman, is missing from the regulars of 1937. Big Mike Petroskey, carrying over a 10-game victory string, will shoulder pitching duties for the Hoyas and his slants will shoot into the mitt of Joe Keegin, former Eastern High School athlete.

Otherwise the line-up places Hustlin' Harry Bassin at first; Joe Moran at second; Capt. Johnny Cavadine at third; Tommy Keating at short; Smitty Nau in left, Tommy Nolan in center and Tony Barabas in right.

These boys form the present starting line-up but in spite of their composite batting average of .390, some may lose their positions to ambitious sophs whose play has made Judge's selection of a regular team unpleasant. Prominent in this group are Joe Mellendeck, flashy football halfback, who has blossomed into a dependable infielder and John Schmitt, a fleet outfielder and a timely hitter.

Mellendeck Promising.

Mellendeck, particularly, may be seen in the infield before long, since in the opinion of Coach Judge he has one of the best throwing arms in collegiate baseball.

Maryland is banking on Charley Weidinger to schackle the touted Cornell nine which boasts in Co-Captain Herb Sobel one of the better first baseman in collegiate ranks. Weidinger, who impressed in the Terps' opener against Vermont, will be caught by either Joe Crisaful or Robert Burns who are batting for the backstop job. Both have looked good in their previous appearances, Crisaful with his handling of pitchers, Burns with his hard hitting.

Cornell's probable starting pitcher will be Worth Dodd, a right-hander who tossed a seven-inning no hitter against Dartmouth last season. Bob White, a football backfield man, will do the catching, while two more gridders, Bill Mogk and Ken Brown, will be seen in the outfield.

The Maryland game is scheduled for 4 o'clock; Georgetown plays at 3. Collegiate schedule for balance of week:

Wednesday.

Baseball—Havard at Navy, 4 p. m.
Lacrosse—Harvard at Maryland, 3:30 p. m.
Tennis—Temple at Navy, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Baseball—Harvard at Georgetown, 3 p. m.
Lacrosse—Harvard at Maryland, 3:30 p. m.

Friday.

Baseball—Dartmouth at Georgetown, 3 p. m.; Maryland at Washington-Lee, 3 p. m.
Golf—Cornell vs. Georgetown, at Congressional, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Baseball—Michigan at Georgetown, 3 p. m.; Maryland at V. M. I., 3 p. m.; Princeton at Navy, 1:45 p. m.
Track—Maryland at V. P. I., 3 p. m.
Lacrosse—Princeton at Navy, 3:30 p. m.
Tennis—Harvard at Navy, 3 p. m.

Facts and Faces

Maryland's current grid squad of 55 candidates is the largest in the school's history . . . usually there are about 40 hopefuls, and last year, although the Terps enjoyed an excellent season, there were only 32 on the squad at the end of the campaign . . . Bob Krause, former Western High School star, is conceded a good chance of landing a regular tackle berth on the Terp yearling eleven . . . Krause, who weighs 265 pounds, attended Greenbrier Military Academy last year . . . Mike Petroskey, Georgetown's mammoth senior, is perhaps the most versatile collegian in the vicinity. Mike, a 6-feet-4 200-pounder, captained last year's basketball team, won ten games for the undefeated nine and enjoyed a cadet colonel commission in the R. O. T. C. Mike is also a licensed pilot and an accomplished musician . . . he plays a mean violin . . . his dad taught him.

One of the chief reasons that college baseball is on the upswing is better coaching, as provided by an increasingly large number of former professional ball players . . . Vermont is coached by Larry Gardener, Red Sox and Cleveland; Dartmouth by Jeff Tesreau, Giants; Harvard by Freddy Mitchell, Bees and Cubs; Fordham by Jack Coffey; Army by Walter French, Athletics; Navy by Max Bishop, Athletics; N. Y. U. by Alex McCarthy, Giants, and Temple by Pep Young, Tigers . . . Jimmy Herbert, N. Y. U. sophomore runner, who broke world indoor records at 660 yards and 600 meters this season, works

JOE JUDGE. BILL WERBER.

nights at the General Postoffice . . . the other day he was surprised when Postmaster Albert Goodman presented him with a trophy on behalf of his fellow employes.

Frank Parsons, coach of the G. W. riflemen who won the national intercollegiate title Saturday, was an All-America on the last Colonial team that gained the honor . . . that was in 1928, when the Colonials won the championship for the third straight year . . . Parsons still shoots creditable scores with the National Capital Club . . . There'll be a big reunion at Durham, N. C., Saturday when the Philadelphia A's invade for an exhibition game with the Duke Blue Devils . . . it'll be kind of hard to tell the teams apart, for no less than five former Duke stars will be in the starting line-up for the major leaguers . . . they are Chubby Dean, Bill Werber, Wayne Ambler, Ace Parker and Hans Wagner . . . Dean was to have pitched, but a sore thumb will relegate him to first base . . . Werber will be at third, Parker at short and Wagner behind the plate . . . Incidentally, Jack Coombs, coach of Duke, was one of the As' greatest pitchers about the time that Rube Waddell was making history . . .

If Bill Reinhart's Chicago trip is a complete success, both N. Y. U. and Long Island will be signed to play the G. W. basketball team here next season . . . Ray Hanken, considered the greatest end ever to wear the Buff and Blue of G. W. aided the conditioning of the Colonials' spring squad . . . Hanken played with the N. Y. Giants last season.

JACK MUNHALL.

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In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.

New York, April 3.—Maybe our foreign brethren mean well, but it seems somewhat strange that they should start making proposals to change the system of Davis Cup play the minute we get the tennis mug in our hands again.

I can't recall any similar proposals during the ten years that we were trying futilely to recapture the trophy—when it was held by France and Britain.

Great Britain, which lost the cup last year to Uncle Sam's team, is suggesting that Davis Cup competition be held every two years, instead of annually, as has been the custom ever since Dwight Davis put the cup in play 38 years ago.

Germany is proposing biennial competition also, with eliminations to be held one year and the interzone finals and challenge round staged the next year.

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These proposals will be considered at the International Davis Cup meeting in London on June 30. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has written all cup nations urging them to block the proposals. The U. S. L. T. A. gives various reasons for said blocking, but it does not mention the angle which I rate paramount.

Possession of the historic trophy is very important financially to the country holding it—or rather to that country's tennis association. The interzone finals and challenge round must be played in the defending country. This competition will bring to the United States, for example, the cream of the world's tennis players, most of whom will remain for our national championships in September and other tourneys. Cup competition, particularly the challenge round, draws big gates, and the presence of foreign stars in the other tourneys swell their gates. In addition this top-flight play greatly stimulates tennis throughout the land holding the cup.

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France recently indicated that it would oppose the suggested changes. The French tennis officials stressed the financial aspects and admitted that the gate receipts annually were important in supporting tennis organizations as well as stimulating the development of young players.

To me, the British and German proposals smack of sour grapes, but perhaps I am supersensitive. Great Britain's hopes of reaching even the European zone final seem virtually nil, following Bunny Austin's recent withdrawal from play. Germany is in a similar plight because of the recent jailing of its ace performer, Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

I believe it would have been far more diplomatic, at least, for Great Britain to have made its change proposal during one of the four years it held the cup, rather than sounding off right after losing it—and at a time when the United States seems destined to hold it for three or four years.

Maybe our foreign brethren mean well, but it looks like the old needle to me.

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FlanaganSetsMark Leaves for A.A.U. Meet in Columbus

Coral Gables, Fla., April 3 (AP).—Ralph Flanagan, who has cracked more swimming records than any other man since Johnny Weismuller stroked his way to world supremacy, bested another world mark today and then left for the A. A. U. indoor championships at Columbus, Ohio, in search of new titles.

The Florida swimmer covered the 500 meter distance over a 25-yard course in the Miami Biltmore pool today in 5:56.5, which was 1.3 seconds under the mark set by Jack Medica in 1933 at Seattle, Wash.

It was the sixth world record bested by the 20-year-old Floridian, who also has beaten 35 national records.

Sources close to Flanagan indicated he is on a campaign to break every existing indoor and outdoor national and world record. He wouldn't confirm it but neither did he deny that this was his ambition as he departed for Columbus.

Tigers Satisfied.

Lakeland, Fla., April 3 (AP).—R. L. Park, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced today the Detroit Tigers baseball team will train here next spring for the sixth consecutive year. After a conference with Owner Walter O. Briggs, Park said the club had an option to return in 1940 under the same terms.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

6	Travel Agent	116	1	*Prilight	103
9	King Joy	111	2	Aunt Caddie	108
10	Lady Florida	103	3	Bala Ormont	111
11	Welsh Star	111	4	Whinchat	112
12	Cotoneaster	110	5	Lady All	108
13	M. M. B'hman	108	6	Baise	113
14	Gilbeir	113	7	Maelong	110
15	Driverin	111			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Onrush	116	1	*Seicircle Blaze	103
6	*Celtic Legend	101	2	*Exhort	109
7	Transit Lady	108	3	Euryalus	113
8	Lady Bessie	109	4	Fair Time	116

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens, fillies.

4	Beinabar	112	1	*Taxi	107
5	*Reliable Ann	107	2	Star Mint	116
6	Dark May	112	3	*My Pauline	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens, fillies.

5	Petit Fours	112	2	Mary Stoll	112
6	First Date	112	3	Big Wager	116
7	Annoyed	116	4	Wintona	112
1	Toneys Tomboy	116			

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Gov. F. F. Cone Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Pretty Busy	111	1	Ladfield	118
5	*Happy Knot	103	2	Saunderstown	111
6	*Harpen Belle	106	3	Jadva	106

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Judge P. E. Paine Birthday Purse; for 3-year-olds.

6	Roman Pride	113	2	Noajean	111
7	*Woodwaac	106	3	*Cautivo	106
8	Bloomer Girl	108	4	*Pair	103
9	Broom Tour	113	5	Don Dash	113
1	Time Interval	108			

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Stingy	111	2	Noble Spirit	116
7	Philippi Boy	116	3	Beaver Lake	116
8	Gayeta	106	4	*Lady Chiniquy	106
9	*Say Do	111	5	Rocky Mount	114
1	Come Home	107			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Miss Tad	110	1	Sam Worthy	115
7	Stipulate	115	2	Credulous	115
8	Ritz Brothers	110	3	Landscape	108
9	Olo Mor	108	4	Ranicilla	110
10	*Say Memor	107	5	Espinaca	115
11	Peaceful	107			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Unison Show Classes Are Announced

Fifteenth Annual Event Will Open Loudoun County Card.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Unison, Va., April 3.—Classes have been announced for the fifteenth annual Unison horse show, which will be held May 2 on the school grounds and will open the horse show season in Loudoun County. The committee in charge of the arrangement of the program, composed of Karlton L. Monroe, W. F. Peach, Holland Potter and O. I. Beavers, have listed an interesting number of events for this one-day show. Entries will be made at the post.

Two new classes have been added this year. These are the No Wing class, with jumps 3½ feet, to be raised as needed, and performance only to count, and the non-horse race, which is a three-legged obstacle race open to Foxcroft and Unison girls.

Other classes are as follows: Heavy draft yearlings and 2-year-olds; best heavy draft, any age; two horse team, any age, bred and owned in Loudoun and adjoining counties; halfbred 4-year-olds and under shown for type and hunter prospects, brood mares, thoroughbred 3 and 4-year-old best prospective hunter, 3 and 4-year-old hunter, model class, any age; handicap, green hunters, lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, hunter hacks, handy hunters, junior hunters, touch and out, ladies hunters, hunter trials and championship.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 2.—Miss Theresa Schey's Celebrity, newly named Terry's Winner, trained by Henry Frost, has purchased a subscription for the Middleburg Steeplechase Cup, which will be held April 16 and 20 at the Glenwood race course.

Others with entries competing for the $1,000 purse and plate will be Mrs. Frank M. Gould, with Ostend, trained by William B. Street; Capt. Johnston, with Seafarin' Dan; R. K. Mellon, with Escape II, trained by James Ryan; Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom; Frederic M. Warburg and Rokeby Stables, with entries trained by Jack Skinner; G. A. Laing, Col. Wyndham Torr, Raymond Guest, Arthur White and Mrs. David A. Buckley.

SHOW AT ANACOSTIA.

On Sunday, June 5, the Anacostia Lions Club will hold a horse show at Fee's Farm, Forrestville, Md. Entries are being accepted for all classes, including ponies and hunters. A fine group of awards, both cash and trophies, will be presented to the winners.

Roland Hartman, Suitland, Md., is chairman of arrangements and is now receiving entries.

FAIRFAX SHOW.

New classes and two stake events add new interest to the program of the 1938 Fairfax Hunt Horse Show, in Fairfax, Va., on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

The $100 stake for Friday afternoon will be a touch-and-out class for horses entered and shown in at least one other hunter-and-jumper class in the show—the jumps not to exceed 4 feet.

The jumper stake class will be run off on Saturday afternoon with performance only to count. This class is open to all hunters and jumpers entered and shown in at least one other class in the show. Model hunters to be shown in hand for conformation only and a fault-and-out class are added to this year's program. Of unusual interest is the new class for breeder-owners, open to any horse suitable to become a hunter, 2 years old or under, which was bred and is now owned by the exhibitor.

A half-bred hunter class will be shown on Saturday afternoon for horses registered in the American Remount Association Studbook.

Added to this year's program will be a trophy for the champion jumper in addition to the trophy heretofore offered for the champion hunter.

Tigers Weak

Continued from Page 16.

haired boy among the pitching regulars in working order, allowing only 4 runs in 14 innings against the Senators, Dodgers and Bees. He is topped only by Alton Benton, the Athletics' castoff, who limited the Bees, Cards and Dodgers to one run and seven hits in nine frames.

Otherwise, the situation is sad. There are, among others, Poof Poffenberger, the sophomore hopeful, clubbed for nine runs in three innings by the Reds, who aren't any hitting marvels; and Roxie Lawson, belted by Brooklyn for six runs in three frames.

On the strength of the first dozen exhibition games, it appears Mickey may have to start the season with three rookies, including the shortstop job. At third, young Mark Christian, from Beaumont, has been a capable successor to Marv Owen, and, to date, a heavier hitter. However, an infield with its entire left side consisting of untried material, doesn't figure to set the world afire.

The other classy looking freshman is Roy Cullenbine, whose grapefruit average of over .300 sets the pace for the outfielders—which doesn't say much for Mickey's fly-chasing brigade. In fact, only Rudy York's fence-busting is keeping the Tigers' claws sharp. And what is one man against the Yanks?

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

Swellest thing you ever saw for making cocktails!

Watch tomorrow's Post for more timely news from Bill Ackerman—on fishing.

Jim Jr. Due to Stick

By Dillon Graham.
By the Associated Press.

Sarasota, Fla., April 3.—Joe Gordon, of the Yankees, is the most publicized rookie of the spring but the baseball veterans will have their eyes on Jim Bagby, jr., this season.

Young Jim, the son of the Old Sergeant.

Will he be a chip off the old block, or will he, like most sons of baseball greats, never amount to much as a player?

The Sergeant was a clever pitcher for Cleveland nearly two decades ago. He won 31 games in 1920, when the Indians captured their first and only American League pennant.

Other sons of baseball stars have jumped into the game, and drifted out. Sons of Big Ed Walsh, Joe Tinker, Ty Cobb, Jack Coombs and Connie Mack.

But, watching Jim, jr., fog 'em over at the Red Sox training camp here you get the feeling that he's going to be one son who will stick.

Jim is 21 and has been in the minors for three seasons. He's a spare youngster, 6-foot-2, and 170 pounds. He's lean and sharp-faced and determined-looking.

The kid pitched sandlot ball around Atlanta and broke in with Charlotte in 1935. There he was under Herb Pennock, now Boston coach, and the veteran old hurler gave him some valuable pointers. He was with Rocky Mount in 1936 and with Hazleton last season. He won 20 games and was voted the most valuable player in the New York-Pennsylvania loop.

It wasn't until after he'd finished at Charlotte and Rocky Mount, after he had made a start on his own feet, that Old Jim took him out in the backyard and taught him to throw a screwball. And how Jim, jr., went last season with a screwball added to his burning fast one and his clever curves!

Jim, jr., has something that many baseball sons didn't have—competitive spirit. Other lads went into baseball because their dads wanted them to, but Jim charged in without any urging. He likes the game.

And he can double in brass as a pinch-hitter or as an outfielder. He hit something like .350 during a stretch where he served as an outfield substitute for Hazleton.

"This is my great chance, the opportunity I've been wanting, and I'm not going to blow it," he says.

Pilot Joe Cronin figures that Bagby and Charles Wagner, from Minneapolis, are the pick of his rookie crop. If these boys all click next season you can look for the Red Sox to have something to say about where the flag goes.

Training Camp News

Continued from Page 16.

the most runs against the New Yorkers so far this spring.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans (S.)	310 540 000—13	18	0
New York (A.)	300 020 210— 8	12	5

Evans, Dobson (7) and George; Gomez, Murphy (4), Stine (8) and Dickey.

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MACKS WIN, 15-1.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3 (AP).—The Athletics pounded out a 15-to-1 exhibition victory today at the expense of three pitchers of Atlanta's Southern Association team on "Connie Mack Day."

Connie Mack, the 75-year-old manager of the Philadelphians, enjoyed the layout thoroughly. Before the game, Acting Mayor Robert Carpenter presented him with a key to the city and Gov. Ed Rivers made him a colonel on his staff.

Finney and Lodigiani accounted for homers for the A's. Atlanta scored in the first on four hits off Kelley.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	111 135 201—15	20	2
Atlanta (SA.)	100 000 000— 1	11	1

Kelley, Smith and Hayes; Durham, Evans, Pesullo and Williams.

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PHILS TRIUMPH, 15-1.

Meridian, Miss., April 3 (AP).—Hugh Mulcahy and Bill Hallahan, of the Phillies' pitching staff, held the Meridian team of the Southeastern League to a solitary single today, while their teammates clubbed out a 15-to-1 decision in an exhibition game.

Five doubles rolled off the bats of the National Leaguers and Jimmie Wilson smacked the ball over centerfield fence for a homer. Mulcahy did not permit a hit in his five innings. Hallahan walked four and gave the game's only hit to Manager Whitehouse of the Meridians.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	272 121 000—15	13	0
Meridian (S.E.)	000 000 100— 1	1	3

Mulcahy, Hallahan and Wilson, Atwood; Rolla, Haynes, Harabu, Nethery and Harvatin.

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DODGERS BOW AGAIN.

Sebring, Fla., April 3 (AP).—Newark's International League Bears made it four wins in five Grapefruit starts against major league rivals today by walloping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 3—the Dodgers fourth straight setback.

While Ernie Bonham, Marius Russo and John Lindell limited the Brooklyns to seven hits, the Bears climbed aboard Dodger flinging for two runs in the third, largely through a pair of errors, and then clubbed out four tallies in the sixth on four singles and Buddy Blair's two-bagger.

Wildness of Newark pitching produced most of the Dodger run making, with three men drawing passes in the third and three more walking in the fourth.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	001 110 000—3	7	2
Newark (I.)	002 004 01x—7	10	0

Posedel, Singer (7), and Chervinko; Bonham, Russo (4), Lindell (7) and McCullough, Hartje (6).

PIRATES BLANK FOES.

Bakersfield, Calif., April 3 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates took their tenth straight victory today, whitewashing a local all-star team, 8 to 0.

Lee Handley, who broke into the game as a substitute for the National League, drove a homer over the left field wall in his only time at bat. The bases were empty at the time.

Ken Heintzelman and Bill Swift held the All-Stars to five hits, while Pie Traynor's charges chalked up 11 bingles from three pitchers.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	003 130 002—9	11	0
Bakersfield	000 000 000—0	5	4

Heintzelman, Swift and Todd. Berres; Unrah, Clark, Duke and Hamilton, Gooch.

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CHISOX BEAT CUBS.

Tucson, Ariz., April 3 (AP).—With the exception of one inning, Pitchers Thornton Lee and Johnny Whitehead were invincible today and the Chicago White Sox conquered their city rivals, the Cubs, 10 to 3. In that one inning, the sixth, the Cubs scored four hits off Whitehead and all their runs.

The sox, meanwhile, took advantage of five errors and Clay Bryant's wildness, which, with an early assault on Larry French, gave them a quick lead and a comparatively easy victory.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	203 000 221—10	13	1
Chicago (N.)	000 003 000— 3	7	5

Lee, Whitehead (6) and Sewell; French, Bryant (6) and Harinett, O'Dea.

Burton Is Named Race Secretary

Baltimore, April 3.—President-General Manager Al J. Boyle, who stopped here en route from Hot Springs, Ark., said that Freddie Burton has been named race secretary for the Charles Town Jockey Club's 36-day summer meeting, which ushers in West Virginia's 1938 racing season May 16, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Burton, who hails from Louisville, Ky., is one of America's best known racing officials. He serves at Churchill Downs, Keenland and other prominent tracks. He is extremely capable and well liked by horsemen and racing fans, therefore his work should be pleasing to West Virginia's leading racing organization.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.

1—Travel Agent, King Joy, Whinchat
2—Onrush, Fair Time, Exhort.
3—Dark May, Taxi, Star Mint.
4—First Date, Annoyed, Wintona.
5—Ladfield, Saunderstown, Happy Knot.
6—Noajean, Woodwaac, Don Dash.
7—Beaver Lake, Noble Spirit, Say Do.
8—Espinaca, Credulous, Olo Mor.
Best bet—Onrush.

Washington Post Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Apprehend	Prowl	B'tering Kate	High Blame	Mighty Sweet	Abbott's Last	Lone Hand
Acautaw	Annino	My Elsie	My Porter	Shan. Queen	Old Field	Chatterdoo
John Werring	Acute	Fast Express	Savant	Ghost Queen	Tuleyries Star	Prince Pettie

Best bet—Apprehend.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Sir Ten	Trolight	B'tering Kate		Flying Wild	Old Field	Chatterdoo
Pompeius	Free Ride	Chancing	No selections	Mighty Sweet	Adv. Junior	Airlap
Felwyn	Can Bloom	Aureate		Ghost Queen	Morun	Lone Hand

Best bet—Bartering Kate.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Apprehend (28)	Prowl (30)	F. Express (20)	High Blame (20)	Flying Wild (18)	Morun (13)	Departed (13)
Acautaw (8)	Free Ride (10)	My Elsie (17)	Sonny John (14)	Mighty Sweet (18)	Tuley. Star (11)	Airlap (10)
John Werring (8)	Acute (6)	Bart. Kate (11)	My Porter (8)	Ghost Queen (10)	Old Field (10)	Mor. Griner (9)

Ross, Lewis Fights Head Week's Card

Bob Tow Battles' Light Heavyweight King Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 3.—Two world's titleholders, Barney Ross, welterweight champion, making his first 1938 appearance and John Henry Lewis, monarch of the light heavyweights, headline this week's national boxing program in nontitle bouts.

Ross, who will defend his crown against Henry Armstrong May 26, collides with Henry Schaft, of Minneapolis, in a 10-rounder at Minneapolis tomorrow night. Lewis is booked for a 10-rounder with Bob Tow, of Alexandria, Va., on the same night at Philadelphia.

The program:

MONDAY—At Minneapolis, Barney Ross, Chicago, vs. Henry Schaft, Minneapolis, welterweights, 10, nontitle. At Philadelphia, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Bob Tow, Alexandria, Va., light-heavyweights, 10, nontitle. At New York, Mike (Kid) Frattini Italy, vs. Vince Pimpinella, New York, welterweights, 8. At Chicago, Pete Lello, Gary, Ind., vs. Nick Camarata, New Orleans, lightweights, 10. At Miami, Fla., Sixton Morales, Havana, vs. Mario Ramon, Mexico City, lightweights, 10. At Pittsburgh, Billy Conn., Pittsburgh, vs. Dominic Ceccarelli, Italy, light-heavyweights, 10. At San Francisco, Danny Laverne, San Francisco, vs. Henry Hook, Indianapolis, featherweights, 6. At Newark, N. J., Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., vs. Maxie Fisher, Newark, lightweights, 8; Steve Kahley, Hazleton, Pa., vs. Tony Fisher, Newark, middleweights, 8; Ralph Lenny, Union City, N. J., vs. Vincent Reed, Philadelphia, lightweights, 6; Bobby Ruffin, Bridgeport, Conn., vs. Jimmy Butler, Beverly, N. J., featherweights, 6. At East St. Louis, Ill., Otis Thomas, St. Louis, vs. James Merriott, Tulsa, Okla., heavyweights, 10; Allen Matthews, St. Louis, vs. Johnny Owens, Kansas City, middleweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Chico Romo, Denver, vs. Georgie Crouch, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At Portland, Midnight Bell, Portland vs. Al Labon, San Jose, Calif., middleweights, 10. At New York, Armando Sivilla, Chicago, vs. Jimmy Lancaster, Wilmington, Del., lightweights, 8; Bernie Friedkin, New York, vs. Dom Colon, New England.

WEDNESDAY—At New York, Izzy Jannazo, vs. Solly Krieger, both New York, middleweights, 12. At Birmingham, Ala., Battling Burroughs, Pascagoula, Miss., vs. Bobby Wilson, Washington, D. C., welterweights, 10.

THURSDAY—AT Philadelphia, Bobby Green, Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Tyrh, Philadelphia, featherweights, 10. At Greenwood, Miss., Petey Sarron, Birmingham, Ala., vs. Joe Teems, Washington, D. C., lightweights, 10. At Tacoma, Wash., Jerome Lewis, Oakland, vs. Jock Mcomber, Tacoma, light-heavyweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At San Francisco, Newsboy Gavaras, San Francisco, vs. Wally Hally, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At Hollywood, Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, vs. Nick Peters, San Antonio, lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Billy Passan, Philadelphia vs. Chester Ruby, Baltimore, bantamweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., vs. Jack McDuff, Houston, Tex., heavyweights, 10. At Detroit, Al Errore, Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Adamick, Detroit, heavyweights, 10.

Betting Is Heavy At Oaklawn Park

Hot Springs, Ark., April 3 (AP).—Oaklawn Park's 30-day spring race meet—highspotted by a daily double payoff of $6,002.80 for a $2 bet—brought the briskest wagering in the history of the track with 126,858 persons playing $3,521,550 through the mutuels.

Officials announcing the total today said the mutuel handle bettered that of last year by $296,275. The meet ended yesterday with Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger, a Kentucky Derby eligible, winning the climaxing $5,000 race.

From each of the dollars bet at the track during the meet, the State of Arkansas subtracted a 4 per cent tax for a total of $168,546, an increase of $11,814 over the previous season. By the same token the track reaped a bigger harvest on its 10 per cent on each dollar handled.

It was on St. Patrick's Day that a little Irish deputy sheriff, Charles McNutt, of Little Rock, collected the big daily double payoff. He had the only ticket sold on Peggy Torch and Sequoia.

Bowie Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Brief (DeCamilla)	110	20-1
11	*Tulayries Lad (Krovitz)	110	10-1
12	Red Nose (O'Malley)	115	8-1
13	Lady Dunlin (Machado)	112	30-1
14	**John Warring (Berger)	112	8-1
15	*Sir Ten (Berger)	117	7-2
16	Lady Patrol (Wright)	112	12-1
17	Pompeius (E.Smith)	108	6-1
18	Acautaw (O'Malley)	117	6-1
1	*Pennlist (Adelman)	112	20-1
2	*Tisie Bitsie (Vedder)	117	30-1
3	*Sleek (Mills)	107	10-1
4	Apprehend (Shelhamer)	117	5-2
5	†*Felwyn (Berger)	107	8-1
6	Story Time (Cook)	110	20-1
7	Grierlad (Root)	115	30-1
8	*Ladys Favor (Duppe)	107	30-1
9	*Inactive (McCadden)	114	10-1

†Bowden-Hanna entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds, foaled in Maryland.

7	Vadalia (Howell)	108	12-1
8	Can Bloom (Berg)	112	15-1
9	Green Water (Shanks)	112	15-1
10	Acuta (Eccard)	117	10-1
1	*Marine Maid (Cook)	107	20-1
2	†Free Ride (Corbett)	118	6-5
3	Trolight (Wright)	123	4-1
4	†Prowl (Corbett)	119	6-5
5	*Trivet (Harvoth)	111	15-1
6	*Annino (Vedder)	109	3-1

†Mrs. Pelletteri-Millsdale Stable.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Fast Express (Krovitz)	115	6-1
7	*Surprise Box (Villalobo)	112	12-1
8	*Boundless Count (Connors)	110	15-1
9	My Elsie (Wright)	115	5-2
10	Frisco Kid (Turner)	113	8-1
11	*Chancing (Driscoll)	117	5-1
1	*French Trap (Adelman)	112	10-1
2	Bartering Kate (Corbett)	117	7-2
3	*Combahee (Berger)	117	10-1
4	*Pampered (McMillan)	110	10-1
5	Aureate (Mauro)	123	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

5	Sonny John (Corbett)	116	2-1
6	My Portier (Berg)	116	8-1
7	Balairis (Pikor)	116	10-1
1	High Blame (Wall)	116	3-1
2	Savant (Gilbert)	116	10-1
3	Jacam (DeCamillis)	116	10-1
4	Hardy Jim (Workman)	116	8-2

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Anne Arundel; for 3-year-old fillies.

4	Shandon Queen (Wright)	111	3-1
5	*Way Out (Cook)	106	10-1
6	Flying Wild (Corbett)	111	5-1
1	Jacqueline M. (O'Malley)	111	8-2
2	Mighty Sweet (Turner)	111	8-1
3	Ghost Queen (DeCamillis)	111	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*King Bonny (Berger)	109	15-1
7	*Lady Circe (Cook)	114	30-1
8	Queen Elizabeth (Eccard)	114	15-1
9	Advocate Junior (O'Malley)	114	12-1
10	Morun (Root)	109	10-1
1	Justa Gal (Paradise)	108	20-1
2	*Balkonian (Berger)	108	15-1
3	Abbott's Last (Wright)	114	4-1
4	*Old Field (Howell)	118	20-1
5	*Tuleries Star (Krovitz)	109	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Stand By (Root)	114	15-1
7	Airlap (Gilbert)	116	6-1
8	Abbot's Hour (Corbett)	113	4-1
9	*Morris Griner (Berger)	112	10-1
1	*Lone Hand (Driscoll)	115	3-1
2	*Departed (Scott)	109	5-1
3	Chatterdo (Workman)	117	12-1
4	Catchall (Wright)	117	6-1
5	Prince Pettie (O'Malley)	114	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Dear Al: Selections at Bowie.

Sun Egret, A. C. Compton's winner of the Rowe Memorial Handicap last Saturday, is quoted at 20 to 1 in Jimmy (St. Louis) Carroll's future book on the Kentucky Derby. In Carroll's line-up of prices it is interesting to note that Stagehand, once a 200-to-1 shot, is now a mere 4-to-1 shot. Legal Light, Ral Parr's hope, is out of the Derby due to illness, it was announced yesterday. Legal Light was quoted at 40 to 1 and I understand a number of Marylanders had wagered at that figure. Of course, they lose. Despite the fact that Carroll has quoted Derby horses from 100 to 1 to 500 to 1 for years, not one that remained at odds of over 100 to 1 has won the Kentucky classic. Several have been in the money, however. Charley O. was quoted at 200 to 1 when he ran third to Broker's Tip and Head Play in 1933. Agrarian was 100 to 1 in the future books when he finished third to Cavalcade and Discovery the following year. In fact, there never has been a 100-to-1-shot winner of the Derby in the mutuels. Tom Hayes' Donerail won the race through mud up to his knees in 1913 and paid off at 91 to 1. The Bowie jockey colony will have a brand-new member today. Jockey R. L. Vedder, who has been riding in sensational form, stands second on the national list for 1938. Last year he was fourth. He is a Kansas boy and will be making his first saddle appearance in Maryland. He rode 176 winners last year. The Pimlico track is going to name one of its steeplechase features after Battleship, recent winner of the English Grand National. Battleship once won the Billy Barton Steeplechase at the Old Hilltop track. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—Apprehend paid his way in claiming fields in California last winter and appears to be well placed in the day's opener. First on the also eligible list, the veteran probably will see action and is reported fit. **Acautaw** is not as good now as in other years, but may take a new lease on life here at his favorite track. **John Werring** for the show money.

Second race—Prowl finished like the wind here on the opening day and gave every indication that he is ready. I'm going to string along. **Free Ride,** which goes coupled with the first choice, is speedy and may score if the top one ducks the issue. **Annino** deserves some attention in this company. **Acute's** early speed may help in this short sprint.

Third race—Bartering Kate deserves the call in this field. She doesn't mind the weight and I look for her to be right there at pay-off time. **My Elsie** makes her way in this sort of company and is dangerous. **Fast Express** was a bear around here last fall.

Fourth race—High Blame ran a good race in Florida and probably is the right one in the wide-open event for juveniles. **My Porter** is well bred and may be right on the top one's heels. **Savant** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Mighty Sweet, a Bomar miss, is said to have all her speed now and she may tie this company in knots. **Shandon Queen** has worked well and should be a keen factor. **Ghost Queen** to make a show appearance.

Sixth race—Abbott's Last promises to do a lot of running in this event. Has worked excellently and appears ready for the question. **Old Field,** a veteran, should be prominent. **Tuleyries Star** may be along in time to be third.

Seventh race—Lone Hand and **Chatterdo** appears the best in the day's final. Both operated with occasional success during the winter. **Prince Pettie** and **Departed** are possibilities.

Best bet—Apprehend.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:48	
Sun sets		6:34
High tide	10:32	11:03
Low tide	4:44	5:30

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, April 3, 1938, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Possibly light rain early Monday followed by fair and somewhat colder by night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds Monday.

For Maryland—Probably light rain early Monday followed by fair and somewhat colder by night; Tuesday probably fair.

For Virginia—Generally fair, slightly warmer in extreme south portion Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was near Sable Island Sunday morning has continued to move rapidly northeastward. Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 29.22 inches, while a disturbance of slight but probably increasing intensity is moving rapidly eastward over the Lake region. Detroit, Mich., 29.72 inches. Pressure is falling over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region. Prince George, British Columbia, 29.80 inches, and Roswell, N. Mex., 29.74 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Southern States. Port Eads, La., 30.22 inches, while pressure continues high over the District of Mackenzie, Coopermine, 30.56 inches, and is rising over Manitoba and the upper Mississippi Valley. During the last 24 hours there has been some light precipitation along the middle and and north Atlantic Coast and over the Lake region, while rain has occurred along the north Pacific Coast. Temperatures have moderated somewhat in the Central valleys and the southern Plains, but they have fallen over portions of the western Canadian provinces.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 50. Lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 49; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 38. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 11.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 87.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 463 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1938, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 3.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1938, .24 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat.-Sun. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	38	45	....

Business and Investment News

General Motors Pay Roll Sets Record in 1937

Current Recession Due to Labor Costs and Business Fears, Says Sloan.

New York, April 3.—General Motors was able to increase its pay rolls and the average number of its employes in 1937 to the highest levels in its history, in spite of the interruptions caused by labor difficulties early in the year and the slower pace of business at the close of the year, it was announced today by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, in his annual report to more than 375,000 stockholders.

Total disbursements for pay roll, including wages and salaries, during the year amounted to $460,451,744, an increase of 19.9 per cent over 1936 and an increase of 18.2 per cent over 1929. The average number of employes in 1937 was 261,977, an increase of 13.6 per cent over 1936 and 12.3 per cent over 1929.

In discussing the present business situation, Mr. Sloan pointed to the sharp increase in labor costs, and also to a growing lack of confidence and a fear as to the future of American business senterprise.

Urges Change of Course.

"It is difficult to determine to what extent the two influences just described contributed in producing the situation in which we find ourselves," he said. "The fact that they are extremely important in effect cannot be denied. To change the course that has been followed is entirely possible. It is believed that if that were done realistically and in the form of a consistent policy, a real foundation would be built for resumption of the normal trend of recovery on a far more sound and desirable basis than has existed heretofore."

Mr. Sloan also stated that in addition to record pay roll disbursements, General Motors authorized an expenditure of $61,725,000 for added capacity and the improvement of plant facilities, of which $44,150,000 was expended during 1937 with the balance of $17,575,000 carried into 1938. It is the General Motors policy, he said, to operate in small communities and in as many such communities as is economically sound and desirable.

In 1938 General Motors has manufacturing operations in ten additional communities as compared with 1934. Mr. Sloan indicated that General Motors expenditures for tools, dies, etc. to bring out any series of new products amount to from $25,000,000 to $35,000,000 per year.

The report showed that unit sales of cars and trucks throughout the markets of the world increased 3.9 per cent over 1936, to a total of 2,116,897. Net earnings, after paying dividends on the preferred stock, were equivalent to $4.38 per share on the average number of common shares outstanding, compared with $5.35 per share in 1936. Taxes accrued or paid by the corporation and its subsidiaries to the various taxing authorities within the United States, including excise taxes paid on products sold in 1937, totaled $104,959,000, compared with $91,150,000 for the year 1936. Dividends distributed to common stockholders amounted to $3.75 per share, compared with $4.50 per share in 1936.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	85	95
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	101
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	.....
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1945	93¾	98
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	68½	73
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	67	71
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	47	.....
Riverside Apts. 1st 7s, 1943	96	.....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	64	74
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	40	44
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	9	.....
Barber & Ross com.	1½	.....
City Bank	16	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Consolidated Title pf.	42	45
Consolidated Title com.	7½	10
East Washington Sav. Bk.	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	35	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	26	29
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer. Trans. & Stor. pf.	*15	20
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com.	*½	1½
National Capital Insurance	16	.....
National Mtge. & Inv. pf.	1½	2½
National Mtge. & Inv. com.	¼	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	230	235
Raleigh Hotel com.	.....	33
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Second National Bank	*53	63
Security Savings & Com'l	125	145
Southern Oxygen com. (new)	40	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co.	*70	85
Washington Baseball Club	35	45
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	85	100
Wash. Properties, v. t. c.	1¼	2¼
Fidelity Storage	105	.....
Griffith Con. com. (ex div.)	46	52
Griffith Consumers pf.	104	.....

*Nominal.

Average Tobacco Prices.

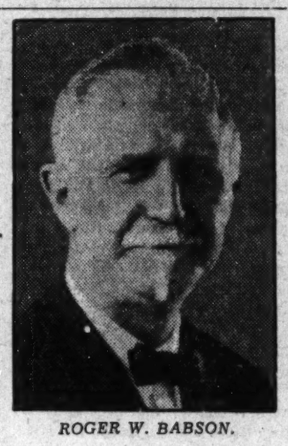
New York, April 3 (AP).—Average price of United States type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco for the week ended April 2 declined to 22.1 cents a pound from 22.7 in the preceding week, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today. A year ago the average figure was 19.9 cents a pound.

Railroads' Plight Demands Drastic Remedy, Says Babson

Wage Cuts, Operating Economies, RFC Equipment Loans and Consolidations Are Cited as Possibilities.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., April 3, 1938.—It is futile to blame any one group for our current railroad troubles. Let me say, however, that if any group can be blamed, it is railroad managements and railroad labor. From the moment that the brotherhoods demanded higher wages early last summer, business confidence and activity started downhill. The pay increase was finally given last October. It put railroad wage scales at all-time highs—above the 1929 level. No increase was then warranted.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Instead of fighting the brotherhood's demands, managements paid the increase with their right hand and started firing thousands of workers with their left. Today, only six months later, the carriers are having the worst time in 15 years. If conditions do not change before the end of 1938, many more rail systems will be in receivership. Already one-third of the country's mileage is bankrupt. Last year about one-half the carriers lost money. In preliminary reports for February, 1938, net operating income of the Class I roads ran 80 per cent behind a year ago—and March was much worse!

Revenues Down; Costs Up.

What are the reasons for this black earnings picture? (Most investors do not yet realize it, but the same reasons hold to a lesser extent in other industrials.) Here's the answer: National industry is operating at only 65 per cent of capacity. Revenues are down 35 per cent, but operating expenses are not; while interest charges and depreciation have not dropped a penny. Materials and service expenses are today more than in 1933-34. Taxes are mounting to new peaks. American Telephone, for instance, reported that total taxes in 1937 jumped $20,000,000, while net operating income dropped $12,500,000.

Recent earnings reports vividly illustrate my point. The difference between an average industrial company and a railroad system is that the latter cannot shut down. The Interstate Commerce Commission makes the railroads run just as often and employ almost the same number of trainmen. It is all wrong. During the last depression railroad traffic dropped just as low as it is now, but they then had an opportunity to slash expenses. Today materials are up about 40 per cent, taxes 25 per cent, and wages 18 per cent over the 1932-34 depression levels.

Five Major Problems.

At the same time, traffic is no higher now than in 1932-34, while freight rates are 10 per cent lower (but will be only 5 per cent lower when new rates go into effect), and passenger fare are 18 per cent less. No wonder that the roads are up against it. He is a little tabulation showing how specific operating costs have increased since 1937.

Wages (two general advances)	$308,000,000
Unemployment insurance and pensions	81,000,000
Materials (steel, lumber, coal)	275,000,000
	$664,000,000

If conditions do not change, revenues for the entire 12 months will be no better than in the lowest period of the depression—years when the railroad systems, as a whole, failed to earn enough to pay mortgage interest.

What are the basic troubles? First, everyone knows that trucks, busses, and automobiles have scooped a lot of the railroad business. Second, of course, is the increase in taxation. A third is the molly-coddling of labor for political reasons and the higher costs of such a policy. Fourth is the interference with railroads by ignorant and selfish politicians. (Right now there is a bill before Congress to limit train-lengths to 70 cars. The idea is to make more useless jobs at a cost of $150,000,000 annually.) Fifth is that managements have too small a stake in their total enterprise. As a result, they are not so ready to fight for their real owners' (the stockholders') rights.

Is there any hope of overcoming these terrific problems? Several optimistic developments are on the horizon. First is the increase in rates, already granted. It should turn in around $200,000,000 additional revenues based on current traffic. It is not all that the roads asked for but too big a boost in rates would force traffic over to ships and trucks.

Second is the cut in wages looming ahead. Managements have the courage to push these wage cuts now because they know that if present conditions should continue their own jobs will be in danger! A 10 per cent wage slash would keep another $200,000,000 from draining out of the railroads' cash register.

Third, other expenses can be slashed. Big strides toward operating economies have been made in recent years. This trend can be emphasized. Loans for modern efficient equipment by the RFC will be a factor.

Fourth, real consolidations of competing roads are expected. Duplicate terminals, parallel trackage, dual offices will be eliminated. Equipment will be pooled. This is really bullish!

Fifth, there is the hope of general business betterment. A 20 per cent gain in traffic is needed more than anything else. It would give the roads time to catch their breath, to purchase efficient equipment and to work out their consolidation plans carefully.

Hold Most Rail Securities.

Now, what should investors do? The bonds of the best roads may sell off from par but they will continue to pay their interest. The medium grade roads are more doubtful. Some of them will be forced through the wringer and here is where careful weeding out will pay well. Most of the weakest group are already in bankruptcy. Some of their first mortgage, main line issues should be good purchases at present prices. Common stocks of the railroads are another question. With a few exceptions, they are outright gambles although I see little to be gained even by selling them now. But later when the railroads are again feeling good, get out and stay out!

Lumber Shipments Now 64% of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended March 26, stood at 52 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 64 per cent of average 1929 shipments. Production was about 54 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 62 per cent of that week's shipments.

The 1938 week showed slight increase in shipments over the preceding week; production and new business declined. Shipments were again heavier than in any preceding week since last October. All items in the week ended March 26, 1938, were lower than during the corresponding week of 1937.

National production reported for the week ended March 26, 1938, by 3 per cent fewer mills was 6 per cent below the output of the preceding week; shipments were 4 per cent above shipments and new orders were 7 per cent below orders of the previous week.

National City Cash Gains $100,000,000

New York, April 3 (AP).—An increase of more than $100,000,000 in its cash holdings was shown today in the quarterly condition statement of the National City Bank of New York.

The gain in cash for the three months ended March 31 accompanied further shrinkage in loans and discounts and a drop in United States Government obligations. The cash item totaled $634,261,100 compared with $516,778,466 at the close of 1937.

J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., private bankers, reported deposits at the end of March totaling $388,137,607 compared with $394,997,148 at the end of 1937. Cash amounted to $81,579,356 against $91,709,065, United States Government securities $247,451,159 against $260,597,362 and loans and bills purchased $53,517,596 against $48,739,540 at the end of 1937.

87,600 Lbs. of Butter Bought by Government

Chicago, April 3 (AP).—Government agents bought 28,000 pounds of butter in Chicago yesterday at prices ranging from 27¾ cents a pound wholesale for standard grade to 29 cents for extras.

They also purchased 24,750 dozens of eggs, paying 17 to 17½ cents per dozen for fresh firsts. At New York they bought 59,000 pounds of butter and 83,000 dozens of eggs.

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Steel Buying Increases 10% During March

National Operating Rate Rises a Point to 36% in Week.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 3.—The magazine Steel today reported a 10 per cent increase in general steel buying during March, with bars the most active among heavier products and galvanized sheets leading the lighter forms.

An increase in the needs of miscellaneous consumers, the publicatoin said, is proving a stabilizing factor for the industry in the absence from the market of structural fabricators, railroads and the automotive industry.

The national operating rate increased 1 point to 36 per cent, the highest level since the second week in November. Only two points reported reduced schedules.

Production gains were reported from Pittsburgh, up 2 points to 32 per cent; Chicago, 1 to 32.5; Youngstown, 1 to 30; Cleveland, 1.7 to 33.5, and St. Louis, 9 to 46.5.

Operations remained unchanged at Wheeling, Buffalo and Birmingham, while Cincinnati dropped 27 points to 18 per cent and Detroit fell off 9 points to 18 per cent.

Pig Iron Output.

March pig iron production showed a gain of 13.5 per cent over February, with total output placed at 1,483,368 tons, compared with 1,306,333 tons in February. First quarter production totaled 4,234,563 tons, compared with 9,710,217 tons for the same period of 1937, a decline of 56.5 per cent.

The magazine said weakness in scrap at Chicago, where steelmaking grades declined 50 cents, and a smaller recession in eastern Pennsylvania, brought the composite price of scrap down 21 cents to $13, the lowest level since the first week in December. The iron and steel composite declined 4 cents to $38.71. The finished steel composite held steady at $61.70.

Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

A Good Rule.

Generalities are always dangerous and I usually avoid them in favor of individual hand analysis. Still, I admit, players do need some rules, and here is a good one: When defending a hand, if you can see that dummy is short of entries, avoid opening up new suits for the declarer. Make him do as much of the leading as you can. Let us apply this principle to a hand that occurred in the recent Eastern tournament.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 9 7 5 ♡ A Q 8 4 2 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ Q 5	
♠ 10 6 2 ♡ J 9 5 3 ◇ 10 6 2 ♣ 10 9 4	West / North / East / South	♠ K 8 3 ♡ 7 6 ◇ K 8 3 ♣ A K 8 7 2
	♠ A Q J 4 ♡ K 10 ◇ A Q 7 5 ♣ J 6 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Dbl.	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

As may be noted, North and South had a ticklish bidding proposition on their hands. They had indifferent "fit" in the major suits and, therefore were more or less forced to a questionable notrump contract, with a sketchy stopper in the adversely bid suit. As it happened, due to the lay of cards, five spades could have been made, but I do not think that the partners could be severely censured for failing to reach a game contract in spades.

Against the three notrump West opened the club ten. Dummy ducked and East, after considerable thought, won with the king and shifted to a low diamond. In doing this, he was declarer's best friend. The diamond lead was allowed to run to dummy and the jack won. A diamond was returned and the king was again finessed. Declarer cashed the ace and a fourth round, discarding a spade from dummy. East let go a heart. Declarer cashed the heart king and led the ten to the queen. On the latter East, in order to protect his spade king, had to discard a club. Now when the ace of hearts was led East had to let go another club. Declarer then took a spade finesse and, when it succeeded, built a club trick for himself by leading to dummy's queen. East won and exited with the eight of clubs, thus protecting his spade trick. But declarer, in all, took four diamonds, three hearts, two spades and one club, for a total of ten tricks, and top on the board.

As it happens East could not have saved the game no matter how he played, but at least he could have held the contract to nine tricks. His action in taking the first club lead and returning a diamond had made it possible for declarer to finesse diamonds and spades three times, instead of the one finesse he would have been able to take with dummy's single entry. (Obviously declarer could not have afforded to create two entries in dummy, by overtaking both of his heart honors.)

Thus, had East defended properly by winning the opening lead, cashing the ace and exiting in clubs, or by conceding the first club trick, thus making declarer lead from his own hand, the finest possible play on declarer's part could not have resulted in more than nine tricks and, indeed, the slightest slip on declarer's part would have meant the defeat of the contract.

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Gold and Silver Imports.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that $6,660,364 in gold was imported in the week ended March 25. The amount included $2,284,771 from England and $1,743,058 from Mexico. Silver imports, aggregating $5,765,036, included $4,500,000 in Chinese coins arriving via England and $538,892 from Mexico.

Pastor Crusades On 'Swing' With String Ensemble

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3 (AP).—The Rev. George W. Cooke launched his counteroffensive drive against swing music "jam session" here today, unlimbering a string ensemble and blasting away with time-honored, if unswung, songs.

Two hundred persons attracted to the first "jubilee session" in Trinity Methodist Church Community House sang old favorites, listened to a contralto soloist and ate doughnuts with fruit punch.

"This isn't a jam session," the minister told them. "You might call it a preserve session—designed to preserve the intellectual and moral heritage of America."

The Rev. Mr. Cooke planned the jubilee session as an antidote for Sunday afternoon swing jam sessions against which he crusaded here for a month.

2 Hunt Treasure Believed Hidden In Staunton Home

Staunton, Va., April 3.—Miles S. Carpenter and George Mahland, both of Rahway, N. J., are in Staunton looking for a "hidden treasure." Years ago Mahland's father purchased a second-hand desk in New York City.

Recently the lock clogged and was taken off. A slip of paper was found between the lock and wood bearing this inscription: "John Ariso, original owner of this desk, 1884. I have treasure hidden in Virginia. See back of this card for directions." On the reverse side was a crude map bearing the name of Staunton, direction-lines pointing south, a house, a tree and "five yards."

Carpenter and Mahland are trying to find friends of John Ariso.

Cumberland Gets Snow.

Cumberland, Md., April 3 (AP).—There may be spring in your heart but it snowed here today for more than half an hour. Railroad men reported snow was lying on the mountains west of here, but the fall here disappeared as it struck.

Milkman Held For Jealousy Killing of Two

Bookkeeper, 33, and Her Escort, 46, Shot Down on Street.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Me., April 3.—Police Sergt. Harold K. Maguire today blamed a jealous milkman for killing Ralph M. Flanders, 46, and Miss Alice E. M. Witham, 33, last night.

Grover Parker, alias Kenneth R. Laws, 36, formerly of Presque Isle, was booked on murder charges.

Mrs. Gertrude T. Witham, elderly widowed mother of the dead woman, told police her daughter, a bookkeeper, lived "in mortal fear" of Parker, who was a lodger in their home for several years.

Flanders was a ticket agent.

The couple was shot down outside a garage, above which Flanders had rooms. Parker's car was across the street.

Sergt. Maguire said the slightly built dairyman told him he left his car, pistol in hand, and remembered nothing after that.

County Attorney Albert Knudsen said Parker admitted he bought the pistol and showed it to Miss Witham "to frighten her," as he argued with her about keeping company with Flanders.

Girl Shot, Man Slain.

Clinton, N. C., April 3 (AP).—Searchers found the body of Coleman Tew, 21, in Six Run River today nearly 12 hours after, Police Chief E. L. Cherry said, he shot and wounded his sweetheart and killed a young banjo player in a fit of jealousy.

The victims of the shooting were 17-year-old Grace Carter and Rudolph Smoalte, who until a few weeks ago played in an orchestra at a New York theater.

On the Air Today

The meaning of democracy in human relations will be employed in an extemporaneous round-table discussion among a group of high school students of varying backgrounds on the "American School of the Air" program—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

• • • •

Richard Crooks sings Massenet's "Elegy," highlighting the program on which he also will sing "Where Ere Ye Walk" and Wood's "Brown Bird Singing." Alfred Wallenstein conducting the 70-piece orchestra in the Overture to Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," DeFalla's Spanish Dance No. 1, and the Russian Sailors' Dance from Gliere's "The Red Poppy"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

• • • •

United States Senators Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, and Arthur Capper, of Kansas, are speakers at a dinner in New York celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Fair Trade Movement—WOL, 9 p. m.

• • • •

The TVA, its administration and the need for a Congressional investigation of its activities are the subject of a discussion by Representative Andrew J. May, of Kentucky—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 4 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown.....	Old Chanticleer.	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey.	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Distinctive Music	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Interlude	" "	Art Brown.....	Dear Columbia.	9:00
9:15	Chicago	" "	" "	Women Make N.	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	Mrs. Northcross..	Concert	Road of Life...	9:30
9:45	Club	D. Harding's Wife	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Aunt Jemima ...	Mrs. Wiggs.....	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Margo	Other Wife.....	Traffic Court ...	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan	Just Plain Bill....	Get Thin to Music	Richard Maxwell	10:30
10:45	Traffic Court ..	Woman in White..	Bill Lewis.....	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum....	Reminiscing	Ruth Carhart..	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes.	Backstage Wife...	Organ Recital....	Three Notes ...	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade...	To Be Charming..	Musical Potpourri.	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh...	Betty Moore.....	" "	Real Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Time for Thought	News	B. & G. Friend..	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neill's	News	Ramblings	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Keep House	Organ Recital....	RomanceH.Trent	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	H. Candulla's Or.	Dance Music.....	Our Gal Sun..	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran...	Candid Camera...	Betty and Bob ..	1:00
1:15	" "	Hollywood	Buckaroo's	Church Hymns .	1:15
1:30	Mother-in-Law ..	Words and Music..	Dance Music.....	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens....	" " ..	V. of Experience..	Valiant Lady ..	1:45
2:00	Hour of Memories	N. Cloutier's	Tony Wakeman....	Woman's News .	2:00
2:15	" "	Orchestra	" " ...	O'Neil	2:15
2:30	" "	Health Week	" " ...	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	Program	" " ...	On the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Aladdin's Kitch.	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	" "	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade....	Jam Session.....	K.Smith's Col'mn	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light...	Tony Wakeman..	Nancy Wynn...	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Lorenzo Jones....	" " ...	Concert Hall...	4:00
4:15	" "	Mary Marlin	Handicap	Concert Hall ...	4:15
4:30	" " ...	Hughes Reel	Tony Wakeman...	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	" " ...	Sundown Revue..	" " ...	Dance Time....	4:45
5:00	News	Dick Tracy	Reveries	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tea Time	Terry and Pirates.	Three Graces....	New Horizons..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady ..	Jack Armstrong..	Cocktail Capers..	Stepmother	5:30
5:45	Lt. Col. Demonet.	Orphan Annie....	" " ..	Hilltop House..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	United States	News; Frolic....	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic.	News	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News; Music....	Dinner Dance....	Dinner Dance....	Boak Carter...	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Melody Man.....	Lum & Abner..	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Entertainment ..	7:00
7:15	The Hindmost ..	Uncle Ezra	Five Star Final ...	Arthur Godfrey.	7:15
7:30	Rose Marie.....	John Kenick	Stamp Club	Eddie Cantor...	7:30
7:45	Harry Reser's Or.	Bernarr M'Fadden	Mrs. Con. Snow..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Melody Puzzles..	Burns and Allen..	J. Jones' Orch...	Night Show....	8:00
8:15	" " ..	" "	" "	"	8:15
8:30	Those We Love..	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena..	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ...	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Hour of Charm...	Ruby & His Music	Radio Theater .	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	" "	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	M. of Moderns...	Senators Bulkley	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	"	and Capper	" "	9:45
10:00	Prison Bars....	Contented	Sports Resume...	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Rep. A. J. May..	Old Timer.....	" "	Bravo New	10:30
10:45	" "	Ka.' Jester's Orch.	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News	News; Sports....	Art Brown.....	J. Dorsey's	11:00
11:15	Music As	M. Music Maestros	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	H. Busse's Orch..	Pancho and His	News; Music ..	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	S. Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	L. McIntire's	News	Mazim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Andy Kirk's	B. Crosby's	To Be Announced	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the last concert of its seventh season Sunday afternoon in Constitution. Annual request program: "Leonore" Overture No. 3 (Beethoven), "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 2 in D major (Enescu), Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss), Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Chaikovski).

Assembled in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon for the closing concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's seventh season, a large and demonstrative audience enjoyed a program which had been built according to its own specifications. From overture to symphony, each item had been selected by the method of the ballot from the list of compositions performed during the season, and the preferences of the majority seemed to be to the taste of all. Even those disappointed patrons whose favored works had been buried in the landslide joined in the general acclaim, and made the hearty reception unanimous.

Critics of succeeding generations have agreed about at least one thing—that the third "Leonore" overture is the finest of the four introductions which Beethoven wrote for "Fidelio." In it he used the same thematic material treated in the "Leonore No. 2," which raised the curtain on the premiere of the opera, but with such a difference that a masterpiece emerged. The value of self-criticism was never better exemplified.

The charm of Enescu's "Rumanian Rhapsody" in D major resides partly in the unfamiliar Slavic scale upon which the pastoral passages are based, and partly in the impassioned quality of the music as a whole. Enescu is sincere in his nationalism, and in his rhapsodies are to be found no trace of the theatrical showmanship of the Liszt rhapsodies, which are oddly compounded of bombast and poetry. In Enescu's music one feels the authentic spirit of a people, and the folk themes are preserved in their integrity without any falsification for the sake of effect.

One can understand why the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin" received the suffrages of so many patrons. Its brilliance and joyousness are captivating characteristics, and its vigor has an irresistible urgency. Neither was one surprised to find on the program the "Kaiser" waltz of Johann Strauss the Younger, who had been an enjoyable part of the orchestra's recent Viennese concert.

Chaikovski's F minor symphony may have owed its victory to a variety of reasons, among which its familiarity undoubtedly was a strong factor. Dr. Kindler and his musicians gave it a spirited performance, which elicited from the audience unusual interruptions of applause between the movements.

Physician Beaten By Robbers Gains

Dr. Ebbitt Entriken, 51, who was severely beaten Saturday night by two men who robbed him of $85, was reported improving in Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Dr. Entriken, who gave his address as 1803 Biltmore street northwest, was found unconscious at Twenty-second and Varnum streets northeast by Frank Jones, 46, of Eastern avenue.

Suffering a broken nose and serious head injuries, Dr. Entriken said he remembered nothing from the time he was struck by one of the men.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, noon.

General Motors Club, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

C. C. C. Selection Directors, Queen Elizabeth Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, English Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

M. & M. Building Supply, Room 109, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Institute of Public Affairs, Grill Room, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

N. F. F. E. Branch Local No. 2, Executive Council Commerce Department, Commerce Building, 4:15 p. m.

Miami Founders Day, 18 Ralston avenue, Hyattsville, Md., 8 p. m.

League of Republican Women, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Eastman Kodak Co., Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Board, National League of American Pen Women, Parlor G, The Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Parlor B, The Willard, 8 p. m.

Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Parlor G, The Willard, 8 p. m.

C. C. C. Selection Directors, South Ballroom, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Costello Post, American Legion, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Montana State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Auto Trade Association, Grill Room, Hay-Adams House, 8 p. m.

Dinners.

Samuel Gompers Lodge, Ladies Night, Dinner and Dance, both ballrooms, The Willard, Assembly, 7:30 p. m.; Dinner, 8 p. m.; Dancing 10 p. m.

The Children's Bureau, Willard Room Suite, The Willard, 7 p. m.

Dortmouth Alumni Club of Washington, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Other Events.

Concert and Dance, Princeton Glee Club, West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Card party, George Washington University Hospital Women's Board, Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor G, The Willard, 5 p. m.

Lecture, "Parent-Child Relations," Boys' Guidance Association, Bamboo Room, The Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Chester and Vivian Bell, girl.
Michael and Mary Hernick, boy.
Nathan and Viola Greenblatt, boy.
James and Louise Bowser, boy.
William and Rose Lovelace, boy.
Francis and Grace Soules, boy.
Israel and Mildred Gordon, boy.
Max and Frances Meyers, boy.
Wilbur and Crences Townsend, girl.
Samuel and Jennie Minor, boy.
Samuel and Althea Dean, boy.
Norris and Elizabeth Dutch, boy.
Raymond and Madeline Carter, boy.
Harry and Florine Allen, girl.
John and Agnes Wesley, girl.
Major and Bertha Jackson, girl.

Deaths.

Richard B. Holland, 82, John Dixon Home.
Ella Ann Beavers, 81, 700 Minnesota ave. ne.
John W. Roberts, 81, 706 9th st. se.
Rachel Anna Sands, 78, 618 Longfellow st. nw.
Christoan T. Brashears, 76, 256 9th st. ne.
Mary E. Martin, 74, 68 N st. se.
James M. Axe, 74, 3525 7th st. nw.
Carter B. Keene, 69, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Harriett C. Hoyt, 68, Emergency Hosp.
Marguerite Louise Meyer, 56, 2002 Perry st. ne.
John Dommel, 50, Georgetown U. Hosp.
Anna Kanyuch, 47, Walter Reed Hosp.
Frank C. Curtin, 44, Walter Reed Hosp.
Kathryn E. Cough, 40, 1701 Taylor st. nw.
Blanche G. Landis, 22, 2014 Monroe st. ne.
Eddy Beline, 1, Children's Hosp.
Infant of Effie Moorman, 19 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Laura Ringer, 8 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Frances Warder, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Laura Ringer, 7 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Maybelle Hall, 6 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Lee Greenfield, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Joseph Barnes, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Kelly, 57, 210 F st. nw.
Oscar Tolson, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard Jackson, 50, 5 Terrace pl. se.
Katie Slaughter, 45, 1719 8th st. nw.
Thomas Hunter, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Alice Johnson Baggs, 45, 312 Dixon court sw.
Harry Hebbron, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Poole, 22, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alice Brown, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Leroy Tyler, 5 mon., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Henrietta Jones, 41 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Willie Howard, 11 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Bernice Nelson, 5 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Luise Saunders, 12 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Infant to Pauline Laurence, 4 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Legal Notices

A. K. SHIPE, Attorney,
Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. George Washington Memorial Association, et al.,

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

New York, from Nassau.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Paris, from Havre.
American Farmer, from London.
Ausonia, from Liverpool.
Antonia, from Havre.
Rotterdam, from South American Cruise.
Lafayette, from Kingston.
Iroquois, from West Indies Cruise.
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.
Oriente, from Havana.
Ponce, from San Juan.

Sailed Yesterday.

No sailings listed.

Sail Today.

St. John, for Nassau.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Ancon, for Port au Prince.
Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.
Nevadan, for Cristobal.

DIED.

BARLOW, CATHARINE BRITTIN. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, CATHARINE BRITTIN BARLOW, of 1364 Girard st. nw. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 4, at 8:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

BARNHARD, DR. WILLIAM HARRY. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at his residence, the La Salle Apartments, Dr. WILLIAM HARRY BARNHARD, husband of Beulah Barnhard and father of William Harry Barnhard, jr. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers', 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Private services will be held at Gawlers' chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

BOWEN, MARY BESSIE. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY BESSIE BOWEN, the beloved wife of Russell J. Bowen and mother of Mrs. C. W. Cornbrooks and R. J. Bowen, jr. Private funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

BRASHEAR, CHRISTIAN T. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at his residence, 258 9th st. ne., CHRISTIAN T. BRASHEAR, beloved husband of Lillie M. Brashear and father of L. E. Brashear and Mrs. Esther Pearle and Mrs. Eunice Ewell. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Kemptown Md.

COPPERTHITE, IRVIN FRANKLIN. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at his home, 3315 P st. nw., IRVIN FRANKLIN COPPERTHITE, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late John Copperthite. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEAVERS, ELLA ANN. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at her residence, 700 Minnesota ave. ne., ELLA ANN DEAVERS (nee Farr), beloved wife of the late Isaac Deavers and mother of William E. Deavers, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Williams, Landy M. and Robert L. Deavers. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Md. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

EVERHART, ADDIE E. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at her residence, 3118 M st. nw., ADDIE E. EVERHART, beloved mother of James and William Everhart, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRADY, REGNALD BEALL. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 2, 1938, at his home, 4808 Brandywine st. nw., REGNALD BEALL GRADY, beloved husband of Margaret Grady and father of Marcia Ann and Lucy Ellen Grady. He also is survived by his father J. Dallas Grady and his brother, Dallas Morgan Grady. Private funeral from his home, 4808 Brandywine st. nw., at 2 p. m. Monday, April 4.

GREDLEIN, AMELIA PAULINE. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at her residence, 3713 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., AMELIA PAULINE GREDLEIN, beloved wife of John Gredlein and mother of Lawrence Gredlein, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HAZARD, HAZEL. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., HAZEL HAZARD, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie Hazard and the late Frank Hazard, of Galesville, Md. Remains resting at the funeral parlor of T. A. Hardesty & Son, Galesville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HERBERT, F. RAYMOND. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, F. RAYMOND HERBERT, of 8645 Georgia ave. nw., beloved husband of Helen F. Herbert. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st nw., Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of The Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLAND, RICHARD BOWIE. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at the John Dickson Home, RICHARD BOWIE HOLLAND, beloved husband of the late Ada Drummond Holland. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HOWARD, CLIFARD L. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, CLIFARD L. HOWARD, beloved husband of Lucie G. Howard. Services at his late residence, 106 West Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., on Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Cemetery.

IRWIN, JAMES H. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at his residence in New York City, JAMES H. IRWIN, the beloved husband of the late Louise H. Irwin and father of Mrs. Frederick R. William, Mrs. Norman B. Metcalf and Miss Lois M. Irwin. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Funeral services and interment private.

JAMES, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM B. JAMES, beloved husband of Mary A. James. Funeral from his late residence, 2018 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, CARTER B. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, CARTER B. KEENE, beloved husband of the late Helen Stevens Keene. Remains resting at Wright's funeral parlors, 1337 Tenth st. nw. Funeral All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard sts., at 2 p. m., Monday, April 4. Interment Freedom, Md.

KELLERMAN, JOHN SIMMS. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 2, 1938, at Elkton, Md., JOHN SIMMS KELLERMAN, beloved son of Karl P. Kellerman, jr., and Mrs. Virginia Kellerman Yates. Funeral services at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Terry B. Simms, 1212 Floral st. nw., on Monday, April 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIEL, HERMAN G. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, HERMAN G. KIEL, beloved husband of Ottilie H. Kiel and father of Henry L., Paul J. and Helen J. Kiel, aged 72 years. Services and interment private.

LEE, CAPT. FREDERICK. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, CAPT. FREDERICK LEE, the beloved husband of Mrs. Frederick Lee and stepfather of Miss Virginia Daughtery and Darien Butler Daughtery. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MARTIN, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 31, 1938, at her residence, 68 N st. se., MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN, the beloved mother of William H., George W., Walter J., and Thomas F. Martin and Mrs. Viola E. Harper. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORRIS, J. HARRY. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at his residence, 417 Shepherd st. nw., J. HARRY NORRIS, beloved husband of Mae Detterer Norris. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers', 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OUR, JOHN CARLTON. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN CARLTON OUR, the beloved husband of Eva A. Our. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until the afternoon of Monday, April 4, at which time it will be shipped to Harwich, Mass., for funeral and interment.

PARKER, MARY ELLEN. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at her residence, 1018 N st nw., MARY ELLEN PARKER, the beloved wife of John D. Parker and the mother of John D. Bernard and C. Walter Parker and Mrs. F. J. Underwood, Mrs. Harry M. Carroll and Mrs. J. Robert Shaw. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

PRIGG, GRACE. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at her residence, 1320 Fairmont st. nw., GRACE PRIGG, the beloved daughter of the late Julius and Elizabeth Prigg. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, April 4, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, April 5, at 11:30 a. m.

ROBERTS, JOHN W. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at his residence, 706 9th st. se., JOHN W. ROBERTS, husband of Clara Roberts and father of Mrs. Mildred Alligood. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUSSELL, ANNIE. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE RUSSELL, beloved wife of Henry O. Russell and mother of Mrs. William F. Lehmann, aged 57 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, April 6, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANDS, RACHEL ANNA. On Friday, April 1, 1938, at her residence, 612 Longfellow st. nw., RACHEL ANNA SANDS, beloved wife of James R. Sands. Remains resting at her late residence after 1 p. m. Sunday, until 1 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at the Brightwood Park M. E. Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., on Monday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TOUART, MARY H. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, MARY H. TOUART, beloved wife of Jack L. Touart and mother of John Michael Touart. Funeral at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Grace T. McBride, 4219 3d st. nw., on Wednesday, April 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WIMMEL, WILLIAM. On Sunday, April 3, 1938, at his residence, 5459 31st st. nw., WILLIAM WIMMEL, husband of Marie G. Wimmel and father of Edna M. Wimmel. Services at the above address on Wednesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINDSOR, JAMES H. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES H. WINDSOR, of 3501 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Minnetta Windsor. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, April 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WINDSOR, JAMES H. Acacia Lodge, No. 18, will hold a special communication at noon, Tuesday, April 5, 1938, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JAMES H. WINDSOR. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, Master.

WOOLVERTON, FANNY I. On Saturday, April 2, 1938, at her residence, 1015 N st. nw., FANNY I. WOOLVERTON, mother of Miss Effie M. Woolverton and Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin and sister of Mr. Marion T. Tolson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL—Answers to name "Pete." Lost vic. of 6th and E. Cap. sts. Reward. 612 East Capitol st. LInc. 1700.

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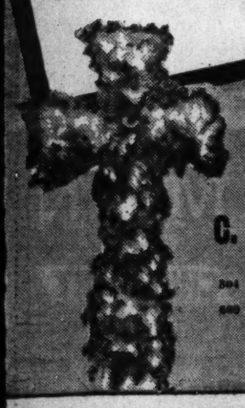

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By Martha Orr

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for specials classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Johnson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

PERSIAN cat, light gray, yellow eyes, male, vicinity 2600 block 18th st. nw. Generous reward. Please call COlumbia 7938.

POLICE DOG, male, lost Friday; answers to name of "Peter;" 2 scars on nose; reward. Call NOrth 0404.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

A CHARMING PERSONALITY can be acquired; private classes; English, salesmanship, public speaking, psychology, philosophy. Miss Rosalyn Randle. DU. 1679 or COl. 7200.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background, will teach self-confidence, clear-thinking, philosophy. Self-consciousness overcome quickly and permanently. Priv. instr. Miss Weed. PO. 5968-J.

DRESSMAKING—Cottons, $3; silks, $5 up; alterations a specialty; work guar. ME. 0265.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP REST HOME—Graduate nurse; one vacancy for convalescent or elderly case; large, sunny rooms; quiet, good food. Nearby Virginia. WAlnut 1919.

PRACTICAL male nurse wanted. References. 3161 18th st. nw.

SPECIALIZING and building monthly income for your old age. Mr. G. C. Ball, LI. 0560, 6 to 8 p. m.

WILL GENTLEMAN who parked lady's car Mar. 16 in accident, front Belasco Theater, please call CLev. 4813.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

COLORED DRESSMAKER—Your home or mine. Stout models specialty; also altering. 9 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sun., 8:30-10:30. DE. 5019.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

COOK—All-around for small restaurant. Good proposition to right party. Call Berwyn 277 for appointment.

GIRL—White, take care of 3 yr. old child and light housework. No cooking. 1000 North Capitol st.

LADIES—No experience necessary. Sell hosiery, aprons, lingerie and gifts to friends, club members, at wholesale prices. Liberal commission. Mrs. Hultgren, 715 9th st, nw.

LADIES—Neat, able to meet customers. Three permanent positions. Hours and pay discussed at interview. Apply 9 to 12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Sell hosiery, lingerie, dresses. Liberal commission and bonus. Experience unnecessary. Miss Gaither, 715 9th st. nw.

SETTLED girl; general housework; stay nights. 4407 16th st. nw.

UNUSUAL opportunity for dignified woman with personal charm to work in customers' department of new local office. Knowledge of color harmony helpful but not essential. Willing to start for about $25. See Mr. Hull, Room 325 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw., between 9 and 1 only.

YOUNG GIRL (white) to take care of small apt. and one child in exchange for rm. and board and small salary. 2140 N st. nw. No. 3.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, young man, first class; $20 guar. and com.; steady job. 237 Fa ave. se.

BARBER—Young man; $20 wk. guar. and com. 417 Neal pl. ne. Union Market.

BARBER—American; A-1 haircutter. 131 15th st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good pay; tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CADDY MASTER—KENWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. SEE MR. FISHER.

CHEF with good references. Apply 10 p. m. 931 18th st. nw.

MEN (3) for special sales campaign; pay daily, bonus wkly. Apply 3d floor, American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

MEN (3)—With grocery or other retail. Experience to fill vacancies. High school education or better. 9 to 12, Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WE CAN use a few more neat, honest men with D. C. driver's permit; must be at least 21 and not afraid of work. If you can qualify and follow instructions, you can earn $30 and more week. No selling. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. only. 1260 22nd st. nw.

2 MEN.
Preferably with car. Satisfied to earn $25 to $35 a week to start. Sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Men, ambitious to take early promotion to positions now open. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. ONLY. 724 11th st. nw.

3 MEN 3
White, of good character. Permanent position with chance for advancement for those who like to work. Apply Room 301, 635 F st. nw., 8:30 Monday morning.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Cab drivers, get our new proposition; become independent; no down payment. ARROW CAB CO. 310 M St. N.E.

Messenger Boys Wanted.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
8:30 A. M. Monday.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use two men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN AND WOMEN (Catholic)—Publication campaign; real opportunity; $20-$25 wkly. percentage to those accepted. Apply Rm. 304, 225 E. Redwood st., Baltimore.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR recommended help, any capacity, city or away, phone Eureka Employment Exchange. NOrth 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

WE CAN FURNISH first-class cooks, maids, day workers, gardeners, chauffeurs. Helping Hand, 1214 6th st. nw. ME. 2890.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN! Magazine experience preferred. Not necessary. New premium offer. Easy seller. Big commission. Average earnings, $50 weekly. See Mr. Gross, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

DICTAPHONE OPR., typist, bookkeeper, wishes position; years' exp. NA. 2610.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes maid or day's work. ME. 3370.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; references. Phone ATl. 8504-J.

Situations—Male 17

LIQUOR clerk, experienced, age 25. Consider other employment. ADams 2267.

TRAFFIC manager, 14 years rail and 8 years commercial experience, desires position in or near Washington; familiar with trucking carriers and rails this vicinity. Can give excellent references. Box 392, Washington Post.

HARD WORKER
27 years old, high school graduate, with general business training. I am anxious to make a connection in Washington immediately. Interested in ADVERTISING. Will consider anything that requires hard work, initiative that leads to a future. In previous positions have assumed considerable responsibility. Will work for moderate salary to prove my ABILITY. Box M-79, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operation-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

GREGG SHORTHAND touch typing. Bus., arith., speed dict.; beginners and reviewers; indiv. instruction. DEcatur 3284.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
DI. 1762. Accredited School
SPECIAL DISCOUNT THIS MONTH. 1018 Vermont Ave.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS UP TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO.
7902 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

4½%, 5% and 5½% Interest.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1013.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS—Lowest Interest Rates. Cash in 15 min. POTOMAC LOAN CO., 1001 15th st nw Mr. Davis. DI. 6060.

AUTO LOANS
MILESTONE FINANCE CORP.
716 13th St. N.W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A basem't studio; firepl.; Venetian blinds; service. Also large studio, 1733 N nw.

A ST. NE., 641—2d-floor bed-living room; suit. j. h. k.; couple; nr. bath. LI. 2806.

A COMPLETELY furn. dble. rm. with twin beds, adj. sun-parlor, bath, shower. 5831 3d st. nw. Good transp. RA. 4031.

ADJOINING BATH—Pleasant single rm.; so. expos.; 14 wk. 1444 Parkwood pl. nw. ADams 6391.

A LOVELY Cleveland Pk. home; cozy rm., $15; dble., $25; men. 3118 Rodman nw.

AIR-CONDITIONED home; rm., next bath; good transp. 7423 12th st. nw. RA. 5987.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; reasonable.

A PLEASANT front room for gentleman in private Cathedral ave. home; 4 windows; southeastern exposure. ADams 3584.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE room in private home on car and bus line; 20 min. to Treasury; unlim. phone. 3319 P st. nw. WEst 0215-J.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, suitable one or two. 1322 14th st. nw., Apt. 3. Reasonable.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room, private bath; gentleman; reasonable. The Portner, Apt., 350. NOrth 1420.

B ST. SE., 1361—Comfortable single or double rms.; priv. home; reas. AT. 2985.

BASEMENT ROOM—(Concealed piping) private shower; must see to appreciate. 3912 Benton st. nw. EM. 8511.

BELMONT RD., 2021—Overlooking Rock Crk. Pk. Share attrac. rm.; young man; twin beds; prt. bath; refs. AD. 10326.

O ST. SE., 1517—2 l. h. k. rms.; next bath; gas range; private home. AT. 8240.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2704 (½ block off Conn.)—Private home; unlimited phone; $26 single, $32 double. ADams 8475.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1464—Comfortable single room, gentleman, $15. CO. 8063.

CLEV. PK.—Large rm., det. home; bus at cor. Empl. lady. CLev. 4323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st.) Near 14th st. cars, shops; comfortable double housekeeping rms., $6.50 a week.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Bed-living rm., kitchenette, completely furnished; Frigid., gas, light; reasonable.

COMPLETE for light housekeeping, 2 rms. in priv. home; everything included. 509 Carroll ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 2878.

COMFORTABLE, pleasant room, single, double; home comforts; reasonable rates; day, week or month; meals optional. 2523 13th st. nw.

COOL double room for gentleman. Refined home; breakfast opt.; walking distance. First floor double room for lady; private bath. 1737 Que street northwest.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE; running water in rm.; walk. distance. 1316 15th st. nw.

DELIGHTFUL rooms in corner house; very reasonable. 2001 O st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—941 M st. nw. 2 large rooms, complete for 1. h. k., $9 week. ME. 9689.

DOWNTOWN—1318 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large front room, twin beds, beauty rest mattresses; nr. bath; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN location. 924 17th st. nw. Apt. 127—Newly furn. rm. for gentleman. Semi-private bath. Phone. $25 per mo.

DOWNTOWN—1004 Mass. ave. nw. Large front room, 3 windowbs, twin beds, $25 mo. Also single, $4 week. ME. 2072.

DOWNTOWN, 637 F st. nw. (top floor)—2 sleeping rooms. Private family.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 P st. nw.—Small studio room, next bath, $4. NO. 6639.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20th-O: 1406 Hopkins st.—Lovely large front rm.; 3 windows; cross ventilation; priv. home. DE. 1329.

GENTLEMAN! Very nice room. $20 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw.—Charming studio room; quick transp. WE. 0705.

H ST. SW., 485—Large room complete for housekeeping. Garage included. $7 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Lge., sunny; so. expos.; twin beds; unltd phone; $17 dble.; $6 sgle. Also sgle rm, $4; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 1—Large room, twin beds; family of 2 adults; $12.50 ea.; ph.

HERE IT IS—Large dbl. rm., Southern exposure; 3 French windows; running water; built-in bookcases. 1829 Wyoming ave. ADams 6154.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1807—2 double rooms adj. sl'p'g porch, $15 mo. ea. CO. 5365-J.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 225—Well-furnished rooms, next bath, private home. Convenient to bus. GEorgia 2849.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Opposite new Federal Housing Bldg.; large attractive 2nd floor room, cooled by large fan. $6 weekly.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Choice of sleeping or l. h. k. dble. or single rms. now available. Rates from $3 to $8. Cont. hot water.

L ST. NW., 1402—Furnished room; private bath; hot and cold water; maid service; gentleman only. NA. 3577.

LOVELY front room; suitable 1 or 2; large closet; unlimited phone; private bath; $35. 1444 Parkwood pl. nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1723, nr. 17th and L—Newly-furnished front room, next bath, for 1 or 2; new home; $5-$6.50. LI. 3575-W.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Newly decorated front double room. Private bath. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk., large, comfortable triple rm.; priv. bath; also double and single rm.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—2 nicely furnished rooms, to men only; convenient to bath, in a nicely furnished home.

MASTER BEDRM.; priv. bath; new home; nr. trans.; gentleman. Very reas. 3706 Van Ness st. (bet. Conn. and Wis.) EM. 3827.

MT. PLEASANT, 1871—Ingleside terrace, large room with priv. phone; private home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1800—Master bedrm., closet, 4 windows; nr. bath; c. h. w.; priv. home; transp. at door; $20 mo.

Q ST. NW., 2232—Comfortable room; private family; gentleman. PO. 1767.

QUE ST. NW., 1620—Opposite Cairo Hotel. Spacious 2nd floor front room; 2 closets; beautiful furniture; lovely home.

QUINCY PL. N. E., 30—Comfortable rm., next bath, in Jewish home of 2; piano, parlor and ph., priv. reas. NO. 0223-W.

REFINED residential section; nicely furnished room; next bath; also double room with sleeping porch; reasonable. 1873 Monroe st. nw. AD. 6584.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1417—Attractive double front room; near bath; Southern exposure; $37 wk. DU. 9100.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 221—Front double room, spacious closet; next bath; garage; transp. at door; board opt.; unlimited phone; $25. NO. 4472-W.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Pleasant, comfortable room; 3 windows; near bath; employed lady preferred; express bus, 6624 1st st. nw. GE. 9356.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.). Lovely front rooms, twin beds, running water, $9; others, $6-$7; with bath, $9; singles, $5-$6; near bath, showers, elev.

WYOMING, Apt. 114—Light, cool, 3 wind.; priv. bath; priv. family; gentleman.

YOUNG MAN share master bedrm.; twin beds, modern detached, refined Protestant home; ideal location; Rock Cr. Pk. view; 2 blocks west 16th st. bet. Webster and Allison sts. nw.; unlim. phone; $16; garage avail. No smoking. AD. 0159.

2D ST. NW., 406—Light housekeeping room, running water. $4.50 and $5 week.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3872—2 nicely furnished rooms, double garage; meals if desired; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3411—Studio rm., adj. sleeping porch; suitable 2 or 3; also single; priv. home; conv. transp. CO. 3077-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Nicely furn. housekeeping room, water, porch; adults; $6.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown). Newly furnished deco. rms., $3.50 wk. up; gar.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rms., $3 wk. up; dble., $5 up; l.h.k.; hse., 3 r. b.; new. dec.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Single front room, near bath. $3.50 week.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large, attractive rm., adjoining sleeping porch and bath; cont. hot water; unlimited phone; gentleman preferred. ADams 2251.

17TH ST. NW., 1129—Large front studio housekeeping; 2 rooms, porch $7, $8.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms. $3.50 wk. up. Gar.

3813 YUMA ST. NW.—Single room, priv. bath; gentleman; $20; nr. bus. CL. 0749.

1409 16TH ST. NW.—Large frt. rm.; c.h.w.; near bath; young quiet guests; twin beds; sgle. $5 wk.; dble. $8.

422 3D ST. NW.—Sleeping room, $2.50 week; a. m. l. Met. 7689.

4418 P ST. NW.—For employed lady, clean, newly furnished room; large closet; complete bath with shower; desirable, cool; home privileges $20; with breakfast, $25. CLeveland 3641.

104 15TH ST. S.E.—Front rm. for 1 or 2. Nr. bath; private family. Conv. transp.

LOGAN Hotel, 13th st. and Logan Cir. Rms., dble. & sgle., $6 to $12.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G St. N.W.—100 single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly; equipped with modernistic furniture, Venetian blinds; 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service; plenty of hot water; near showers; within walking distance downtown.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COOL, comfortable rooms, 1 or 2; furnished or unfurnished; heat and light included; good location; very reasonable. 405 Columbia rd.

FENNA. AVE NW., 2132—2 large rooms, suitable 1 h. k.; shower, bath, a. m. l.; Jewish preferred; reasonable. WE 0117.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

E ST. S.W., 475—2 large rooms; l. h. k.; gas, electric, heat incl., $23.50 monthly. Weekly basis considered.

HYATTSVILLE, MD (21 Columbia ave.)—2 rooms, suitable l. h. k., semibath, heat, electric range. Adults. GR. 3116-J.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 721—2 front rms. for l. h. k.; nr. bath; heat, light, gas inc.; private home; adults; $27.50. GE. 6113.

LARGE second floor front; l. h. k. if desired; gas, elec.; $15 mo. or $4 wk. Can be seen any time. 6915 Maple st., Takoma, D. C.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 514—3 bright rms.; suitable l. h. k.; semibath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; unlimited phone. LI. 3

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath. $70.00.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

ABSOLUTELY LOWEST RENTALS
THE ROSEANNE,
2111 18th St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration $35.00
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration $49.50
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

4-ROOM FLAT—$27.50
656 Morton pl. ne. RE. 0225.

529 G ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

3510 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $38.50
Heat, Electricity, Gas Furnished.
3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, new refrigerator $47.50
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. District 3740

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Murphy bed.
1 room, kit., bath. Murphy bed.
High, cool, elevation, overlooking city.
COLORED—625 3D ST. N.E.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath in modern building $60.00
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

$45 1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1466 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
(½ block from 16th & Columbia Rd.)
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed), $37.50.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Henry, AD. 8810.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

3501 13TH STREET N.W.
(13th and Monroe Streets.)
"STRATHMORE."
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park road. Resident Manager, COlumbia 2653.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $47.50 up
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.
THE WENDELL,
1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50. Large, bright, airy front apartment. 4 rooms, recep. hall, kitchen with dinette, bath, $60. Free refrigeration.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL.
(18th and Col. Rd.)
2 car lines, stores, etc.; 1 room, recep. hall and bath, $32.50. 3 rooms, large recep. hall, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures, $55. Large closets, free refrigeration.

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
Modern building. 1 room and bath, $27.50.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Facing Sacred Heart Church. 5 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen with pantry, bath, porch, refrigeration. $72.50.
REDUCED TO $50.
2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(At Conn. Ave. Bridge.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

Offices—Rent 50

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—1 or 2 completely furn. rms., with sec'y. service, in law office. Rm. 1002, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN, 3302 M st. nw.—Will share front office; also 2 rear rooms, suit; storage space or living quarters.

Business Places—Rent 52

1315 4TH ST. N.E.
In Union Market; 2 stories; 40x90; electric elevator.
HENRY SCHAFFERT.
330 John Marshall Pl. NA. 7863.

Houses—Furnished 54

QUE ST. NW., 4431—Partly furn. 3 bedroom and bath home. Modern kitchen; b.-i. garage; auto. gas heat. 12 minutes to Munitions Bldg. $95. EM. 8779.

WELL-FURN. 7-rm. home to rent for summer; for information call Kens. 35-J.

2031 PARK RD.—9 rooms, 2 baths. Available April 15. Very well furnished. $100.00. To inspect, CL. 7176 evenings.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled house; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory; fireplaces; oil heat; garden. H. H. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

BRIGHTWOOD, 522 Tuckerman St. NW.—Modern, 6 rooms, bath. NA. 0714.

BUNGALOWS and houses, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va.; $35 to $115. Mr. Edmondson, NAtl. 8981.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., Hyattsville, Takoma Park, Riverdale, nearby Va.; 5 rms., 1 ba., to 8 rms., 2 ba.; $35 to $115. Brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

D ST. NE., 416—Only $37.50. Brick; 5 rooms, bath; h-w h., electric. RE. 0225.

GALT PL. NE., 4036—Five rooms, bath; $37.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

PALMER PL. SE., 2518—New, modern home; 6 rms. and bath. Phone CO. 6470.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD.—13 Bayard Blvd.; due to transfer must rent immediately detached brick. 2-bedroom home; fireplace; Electrolux; gas heat; garage; $60. WIsc. 2924.

WOODRIDGE (1412 Kearney st. ne., between R. I. and Michigan aves.)—Detached home of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity; accessible to Catholic University, grade schools, stores and rapid transportation; immediate occupancy; $49.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. NW. DIstrict 9706.

3RD ST. NE., 2317—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i., gar.; $50. Owner, GE. 6557.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3808 4TH ST. NW.—7 lovely rooms, incl. porches, auto. heat, gar., $70.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE 8300.

Near Georgia and Colorado Aves.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

4213 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath; completely modern; with electric refrigeration.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

3824 Harrison St. N.W.
Between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves. 8 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, oil heat, garage; rent, $125.
5117 45th St. N.W.
and
5113 45th St. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, semi-detached brick home, built-in garage. $60.00 a month.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. Dis. 3740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TAKOMA PARK MD.
220 Chestnut ave. nw., detached semi-bung.; large lot; 7 rooms and bath; gar. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. 1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$75—$85.
Several attrac. houses in good N.W. locations in this price range. Car av. to inspect. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

$50.00—Near 4th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

3225 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath. Front and rear porches. Double garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED—517 Columbia rd. nw.—6 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Garage. Reasonable. Call LI. 1707.

COLORED—Semi-detached brick, 7 rms. and bath; electricity, hot-water heat. Located 716 Third st. se.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAtl. 2431.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—MODERN HOMES, $50 UP.
RALPH CRAIN 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—400 ft. elevation; city view; 4 to 6 rm. apt.; oil heat, Kelvinator; free park.; garden plot; enjoy country with city advantages. WA. 8889, even.

PARKLAND, MD.—20 min. do'ntown; mod., 5 rms., bath. $42. Apply corner Marlboro pike, Suitl'd rd. W. A. Hitt, Hillside 0670.

UNFURN. 2 lge. rms., compl. kit.; heat, elec. incl.; $37.50; Lee hwy. Falls Ch. 532.

2-STORY 6-room house, bath; extra large lot; garage and other outbuildings; located on Beach drive, Alta Vista, Md.; extra land available.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2425.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT for season furnished, at Holly Hill Harbor, on Mayo road, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room. Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LET US RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. ATTRACTIVE LISTING PROPOSITION. WRITE OR PHONE.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 INVESTMENT BLDG. DI. 3740.

Sale Houses 66

MT. PLEASANT—ONLY 1 YEAR OLD.
Center hall; 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, beautiful recreation rm.; oil heat; 2 fireplaces; 2-car gar. (Will trade.) RE. 0225.

NORTHWEST, by owner, desirable 7-room house. A bargain. Box M 60, Washington Post.

NORTHWEST—$12,250. New brick colonial, insulated; 7 rms., 2 tile baths, oil burner, hardwood floors, ivory trim; G. E. kitchen. For appt., call AD. 0700, Apt. 406-E.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

UNUSUAL and different. 4 East Thornapple st., Ch. Ch., Md. 6 large rms., 2 baths, elec. kitchen, bedrm. with shower, on 1st floor; greatly reduced. Original cost $22,500. Owner leaving town.
$6,950—KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Modern 6-room English style brick, tile bath, open fireplace, built-in garage; very good condition. Terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$7,450—Brand-new 3 bedrooms, all-brick; fully detached; small cash payment; balance like rent. Douglas st. ne. Box M-64, Washington Post.

$4,750. Bungalow, overlooking the Potomac, just over Md. line. 20 minutes from downtown; 5 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor; full basement; h.-w. h., lot 50x130. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, (Realtor.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR 6TH AND F STS. N.E.
$5,500.
All-brick home containing 8 rooms and bath. Bryant gas heating plant and garage. Nice home or excellent investment; has been rented at $60 per month
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

REPOSSESSIONS
Call, phone or write us for a complete list of houses that have been foreclosed and can now be bought at bargain prices.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. NW.
NAtional 9797. NAtional 9797.

4622 43RD PL. N.W.
$7,475—$400 CASH; $67.50 per month.
Semidetached home; on 2 floors containing 5 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, toilet in basement. Weather stripped, oil heat, lot 25x132. In good residential section.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
NA. 5536. Sun. and eves., DI. 4620; ext. 42.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
QUALITY AT A MINIMUM PRICE.
Permanent outlook over beautiful park, with natural stream and bridge, amidst dense dogwood, tulip and poplar trees, with a street frontage of 200 ft.; the 1st floor has an unusually large liv. rm., din. rm., butler's pantry and spacious hall, lavatory; 2nd floor has 4 very large bedrms., 2 baths and child's room in addition, making 5th room; 3 large bedrms. and bath on 3rd floor; huge recreation room; new and priced at $23,850. We invite your comparison with other $30,000 homes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

COLORED—Euclid, west of 16th. Brick, 9 rooms, bath, oil heat; good condition; reasonably priced; easy terms. Lee D. Latimer, 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COLORED—Sacrifice; Columbia rd., tapestry brick; 6 rooms, bath; 3 large porches, garage. REpublic 0225.

COLORED, near 13th and Q sts. nw.—8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN—ONLY $5,350.
Reduced $1,000. Kingman Park, 516 23d pl. ne. Beautiful tapestry brick; large rooms, bath; 3 unusually large porches, recreation room, Venetian blinds. Terms. REp. 0225.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION, builders; beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call DI. 7740.

BEAUTIFUL, improved, elevated lot, 50x200, on Edmonston rd.; 9 miles from Capitol; $500; terms. Owner, Berwyn 7-R.

COLESVILLE—10 wooded acre tracts, $400 each. See BURDOFT at Colesville.

NEARBY VA. 20 acres rich land; priced low (all or part); trade. Owner, WA. 1401-W.

8 BEAUTIFUL lots, 60x100, in Bethesda-Chevy Chase section; all improvements; high elevation; some wooded. WI. 2425.

271-FT. FRONTAGE on concrete road in nearby Va.; $750; terms. CLarendon 1796.

WHY PAY RENT?
Beautiful ¼ to 1 acre building sites; some wooded; city water, sewer and electric; improved streets; close to everything; terms, 10% down, balance small monthly payments.
T. P. JOHNSON. Falls Church 736.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, near Clarendon shopping center—New 6-room, 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat, fireplace, insulated; all of the new and finer features; plans approved by FHA; $6,000; 10% cash, balance $40.50 a month. WA. 7317.

ARLINGTON—$6,350. Distress sale. Attractive 5-rm. brick; oil heat, built-in garage. Choice location; near bus and schools. Only $350 down. A rare oppor. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ATTRACTIVE new 5-rm. 2-story brick bungalow, close to schools, 10 min. to D. C.; $6,950; terms. ALexandria 1772.

BUILD NOW! Why wait? We'll help you to plan and build the new home you've wanted, financed under the new 90% FHA plan or other 5% money. See J. LEE PRICE, Real Estate Builders and Brokers, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, Va. Phone Ridge 272.

GLENN DALE—5-r. & b., semi-bungalow, new, a. m. i.; big lot; $4,500 is cheap; $500 cash, $40 mo. Big list within 15 mi. of D. C., Md., Va.; reduced price; terms. Several houses on hwys. Suitable for inns. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y.

GOOD LOCATION for summer camp, 50 acres in woodland in upper Fairfax Co. with spring, 18 miles from Washington. 1 mile from hard road. Trout fishing close by. Price, $1,000. Half cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

KENSINGTON VIEW; beautiful tapestry brick 7-room house. 2 fancy tiled bathrooms. Newest oil heating, recreation basement, fireplace. 11,000 ft. corner lot high elevation; city water, sacrifice $8,500 net. SH. 3330.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—New brick home in restricted section; all improvements. TEmple 4370. Eves., CL. 1925.

VA., 16 MI. D. C.—17½ acres, good house, 5 rooms, attic, basement, barn, outbuildings, chicken house and run; good orchard and water; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1118 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

VALUABLE 5 acres, Lee blvd., Glebe rd. Improved large tea house or suit apts.-homes. Week days, DEc. 0112 or Fairfax 190-J.

9-ROOM residence; best section of Alex.; high elevation; 5-mile panoramic view, river and Md. hills; lovely grounds, shrubbery, roses in profusion; privacy of ½ acre; built when quality construction was predominant; bet. 2 golf courses; priv. and public schools nearby; 10c bus to D. C.; $12,000. 303 Braddock st. ALex. 739-R.

ARLINGTON. VIRGINIA.
$50 MONTH—F. H. A.
Attractively planned, 3708 South 7th st.; $6,750; new 2-story brick; 6 rms., breakfast room, kitchen, tiled bath, screened porch, oil heat; large lot.
DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

$300 DOWN.
Va. brick bungalows. Wide lots, 1 block from bus. Lge. living room with fireplace. $5,950. Mo. payments, $47.35.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 9091.

FIRST SHOWING NEARBY VA.
$5,250 2-story, 5 large rms.; insulated; h.-w. h.; full basement.
$7,750 CAPE COD BRICK, 2-story; 5 large rms. Insulated, weather-stripped; oil heat; porch, built-in garage.
$8,250 AIR CONDITIONED-OIL HEAT, 6 rms., 2-story brick; built-in garage; wooded lot.
McCLAINE, 2106 Wilson Bld., Clarendon, Va. Day and eves., Sun., WA. 9292.

$350 CASH—$50 MONTH
New 5-room brick bungalow; tiled bath, h.-w. h.; one block to bus, 10 minutes to Washington; in nearby Va. For key and inspection, DICK BASSETT, 321 N. Oakland st., Ashton Heights, WA. 8627.

Sale Acreage 72

NEAR MT. VERNON—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded, nature lover's paradise; 25 minutes to city; hard road; electricity and telephone; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 yrs. to pay; 25% off on preseason sales. Call Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS FARM at $28 per acre; 10-room stone mansion with electricity, bath, steam heat, 4 fireplaces and walls 2 ft. thick; tenant houses, 2 large stock barns and other buildings. About 600 acres of good farming and grazing land and about 478 acres wooded; 1,078 acres in all; on one of Fauquier County's finest roads. Clear of debt and priced at $30,000; $7,500 cash, balance over a period of years. To take advantage of this unusual opportunity see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY acreage, close in; 50 acres, on river, beautiful site, $3,500. 70 acres, large stream, $3,500. 20 acres, stream and woods, $2,500.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

22 ACRES, 12 miles farm D. C.; 5-room bungalow with all mdoern improvements; garage and large chicken house. $6,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. National 8095.

90 ACRES, 2 miles from gravel road, 30 miles from Washington. Mostly cleared. 6-room house, barn. Price, $2,750. $750 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$50 DOWN. $15 MONTH—Nine acres on county road, near State road. 12½ miles D. C.; $600. NAtional 3753. AD. 6418-J.

5-ACRE farm with 5-room house. Well. electricity. No cash. Fairfax 190-J. Gladys Winfield.

Virginia estate, 500 acres; ideal for stock farm, only 12 miles from Washington. Will exchange for well-located apartment property. Owner, Box M-78, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—For sale or rent, cottage No. 659, 7 rms., 2 baths; a.m.i.; owner sacrifice. CLev. 3850.

160 ACRES good farm land on cove of Potomac River, 47 miles D. C. $4,250. No terms. NAtional 3753. AD. 6418-J.

Real Estate Wanted '76

CASH for brick houses priced to sell; quick action. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail at once. 1435 Meridian nw.

DON'T WORRY and struggle—Perhaps we can sell your real estate at auction quick for cash. Call Williams, the Auctioneer, NAtional 2620.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

Business Opportunities 77

CLEANING and pressing store, small cleaning equipment; high-class neighborhood. No competition. WIsc. 2700.

CLEANING, dyeing, pressing establishment; splendid business, established 30 years, offered at a sacrifice account health of owner; desirable location, profitable business. See owner, 520 N. J. ave. nw. or 519 First st. nw.

DELICATESSEN AND ROOMING HOUSE—8 bedrooms above delicatessen; long lease; clean, well furnished and equipped; excellent income. Illness compels sacrifice; price, $1,100; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

DRY CLEANING establishment fully equipped, doing good business. Will sacrifice. 276 Kentucky ave. se. LI. 9029.

GASOLINE station, centrally located in D. C. Reason for selling, other business interests. This station exceptional buy. Call LInc. 8353 bet. 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

HOTEL downtown, 27 rooms; heat and hot water furnished; long lease; neat and clean; liberal terms. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT, gas station, barbecue, beer, U. S. highway No. 1, just out of Washington; $100 daily business; rent $75; long lease. Sacrifice $2,800.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5521.

ROOMING APTS—Downtown, 18 rms., 4 baths. Long lease. Rent, $120. 2-car garage. $1,300, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT with beer; Conn. ave. loc.; guarantee $350 weekly; price, $3,000; terms.
N. J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Downtown; cheap rent; will sell complete for $1,100. District Sales, 1006 H St. N.W. NA. 1002.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON terrier puppies, bred to champion, registered A.K.C. 2141 K st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, reasonable; exc. pedigree. GE. 1299. 407 Concord ave.

COCKER SPANIELS, thoroughbred, 2 males, buff and white, 3 mos. old; reasonable. Woltz, 518 G st. ne. AT. 7338.

COCKER SPANIELS, 3 months to 3 years. Registered A. K. C. Must sell. Fairfax 204.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies—4 championship pedigree; 1 pure black; 1 pure white. Phone Lieut. Persons, Annapolis 1801-F-6.

GERMAN police and shepherd pups, litter; exceptionally cheap. 431 G st. nw.

POINTER, male, registered; thoroughly broken; will retrieve; sac. Rockville 348.

REGISTERED A. K. C. Scottish Terriers, 7 weeks, Black; exceptional, 421 18th se.

SCOTTIES, airdales; pedigreed; splendid breeding; reasonably priced. PETER PAN KENNELS, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, black, extra fine litter; show type; reg. A. K. C. HI. 0335.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS, complete grooming, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails clipped; called for and returned. Adlea Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

WELSH pony, 15 hands; jump 4 feet; sacrifice; by appointment. Call Rockville 348.

4 MARES, 6 large work horses, 2 pair large mules. 110 M st. se.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Richmond (Hugo Worch), small apt. size, $165. Var. pces. household furn.; reas. 1839 Lamont nw.

BEDS, dressers, vanity desks, bookcase, living room suite, tables, chairs, lamps, rugs, etc. No dealers. ADams 5171.

COMPLETE 3-CHAIR SET of barber fixtures; marble case. 7303 Geo. ave. nw.

DRESSING CASE, lady's, leather-fitted; Hudson seal coat; studio couch; perfect condition; reasonable. AD. 6012.

ELECTRIC refrigerators. All makes and sizes; repossessed, reconditioned, guaranteed; exceptional bargains, as low as $39.50. Open Sunday, 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Almost new, Frigidaire, D. C. current, $80; Crosley Shelvador, $80; both 5 ft. Smith Storage, 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

FILES—4-drawer, used wood files, $6.50; letter or legal size. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, rebuilt, like new; carries one-year guarantee bond; $16.95. CLEAN-RITE, 905 G st. nw. RE. 0277.

OFFICE DESKS—Slightly used; from $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinettes, $4.50 month. Rent you pay will be deducted from purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Visit our store for real values in baby grands. Whitney made by Kimball, $198; Huntington, $298; Schubert, $310; Cable & Sons, $325. All in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 2223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—New lot, $15 to $50; mahogany finish; excellent cond.; bargains. Smith Storage, 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Practically new, $65-$85; $15 for your old machine. White, electric console, $35. Domestic console, $25. Several Singer electric portables, $32.50 up; treadles, $7.50 up. 927 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new. Rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082 OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

Antique small mahogany grandfather clocks. Guar. good timekeepers. $125 up. VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES.
2625 Connecticut Ave. COl. 6646.

LEASE EXPIRING
STOCK HEDUCTION SALE.
Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Radios.
SCHILLER BROS., INC., 922 F St. N.W.

SPRING VALUES
LUMBER
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
1x6—T and G Roofers $28.00
1x6—Box or Sheathing $28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft. $26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft. $28.00
2x10 to 16 ft. $30.00
Select White Oak Flooring $85.00
Select Red Oak Flooring $80.00
Rock Lathe, per M ft. $19.00
Hard Wall Plaster, per ton $14.00
Composition Shingles, per sq. $5.50
SASH, DOORS AND MILLWORK
ARLINGTON
COAL AND LUMBER CO.
Free Delivery in Wash., Md., Va.
JACKSON 1880

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

D. & R. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—Good books, all kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop. 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWEL... SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEE... CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. ... INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. Dist. 5007.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FERTILE TOP SOIL, well-rotted cow manure. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ..... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUWIT CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING.
CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 2062.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS.
Cement Work of Every Description. Reinforced Porches, Wet Cellars Cured. Work Guaranteed—Estimates Furnished. GEO. W. THOMAS. EMerson 9376.

FALSE TEETH.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
Lumber. Millwork. Roofing. Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Phones WA. 8096. Falls Church 181.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REMODELING. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Estimates Cheerfully Made.
HEITMUELLER & INGRAM CONTRACT CO.
812 Jefferson St. N.W. GE. 8775.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

LAWN MOWERS.
ARE YOU READY
FOR SPRING?
Lawn Mowers
Machine Sharpened
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1322 New York Ave. NW. Nat. 4870.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates Free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

RADIO SERVICE.
Sylvan Radio Service FREE Estimate. 86 T St. N.W. DE. 3804
CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH
FOR FREE RADIO CHECKUP.

REPAIRS.
CUT RATE CONTRACTOR—We do general building; work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

JIMMIE'S GARAGE—Gen. repairs, all make cars. Cars called for, delivered. Body and fender works. Reasonable. CLar. 153-R.

AUSTIN'S GARAGE, gen. auto repair, ignition, brake serv., fender and tops. Rear 618 O st. nw. DE. 5503.

Trucks for Sale 97A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1536 14TH ST. N.W.

—TRUCKS—
Large selection at reduced prices.
BIG TRADE—EASY TERMS.
GUARANTEED.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Model 41, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car at a substantial saving. Covington Motors, 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

BUICK $349
1934 Touring 2-Door Sedan, Model 48. This is a very clean car and has thousands of miles of luxurious riding left. In excellent mechanical condition, looks good and runs the same way. Check this price and note that it is way below the market. Low down payment, and terms arranged to suit.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.,
Bargain Basement
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.
Opening Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK $795
1936, Model 90, 7-passenger. Beautiful black finish. This car carries our 30-day guarantee. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balto Blvd. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan Series 60. Large trunk. Excellent gray paint. White sidewall tires Spotless upholstery. You will find this a very clean car and in splendid mechanical condition $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEV.—Sed. '33. Orig. blk fin., tires, uphols. show absolutely no wear. A car to be proud of and drive a long time without expense. 5-day trial. $227. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Master Coach. A car that is clean to perfection. Twin visors, horns, tail lights and octane selector. Only $249. $3 down and $14 per month. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. nw. (next to Cavalier Hotel). DIstrict 5631. Driven by a dentist (name on request).

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe, $379. Take advantage of this amazing reduction and drive a bargain this summer. Sporty in every detail; seat covers; beautiful blue finish. Condition is excellent. Better hurry for this one. TOM'S—Your Chrys.-Ply. Dealer—New cars, 637 N st. nw.; used cars, 1627 14th st. nw. POt. 2400. It's a Silver Seal Used Car for your protection.

CHEVROLET $169
1933 Tudor Sedan. If you're looking for an economical car this one will please you. Finish, motor tires and interior are okeh. Get here early for this one for it's bound to go quickly at this giveaway price.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.,
Bargain Basement
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.
Opening Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Master Coupe. A really clean car and you can't find one any better no matter how much you look. Only $169. $3 down, $12 per month at LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th st. nw. (next to Cavalier Hotel).

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Coach. Full de luxe equipment, good tires. $259. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M st. nw

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Convertible Roadster. New top. A real good car for only $149. $2.50 down, balance $10 per month. Any car a down payment. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. nw. Never closed.

CHRYSLER $449
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. This car has exceptionally low mileage and has been well taken care of. Is equipped with many de luxe extras and is a smart car throughout. For immediate sale, we've priced this fine car down to only $449. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gas go with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Touring Sedan. Attention! . . . new-car buyers. This luxurious Chrysler has been driven very few miles by an executive of this company. Practically new in every detail, yet will now be sold at great saving from new-car delivered price. Beautiful Gyro-blue finish; built-in trunk. It's a beauty and a rare bargain. Also 1938 Chrysler Imperial Touring Sedan, a company official's car; very low mileage; custom seat covers.

Bob Burns Says—

Of course, bein' a new Poppa, it was only natural for me to enthuse the other day about the wonders of nature. I was showing Grandpa Snazzy my new baby and I says "Just look at those little nails, those purty eyes, that cute little round head and little nose . . . all perfect."

Grandpa says, "Well, Nature's purty wonderful all right, but man does some purty good work, too." He says, "The thing that's got me puzzled is that thermos bottle, where you put in hot water and it stays hot and then you put in cold water and it says cold."

I says, "Well, what's so puzzling about that?" Grandpa says, "Well, what I want to know is, how does that thermos bottle know when to do which?"

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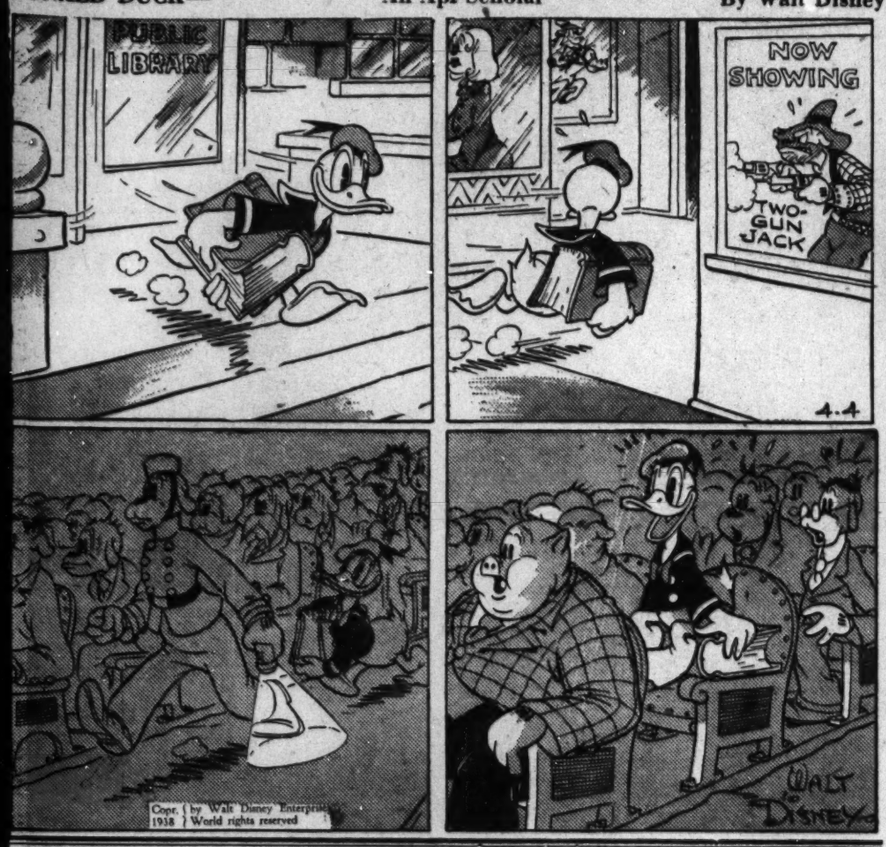
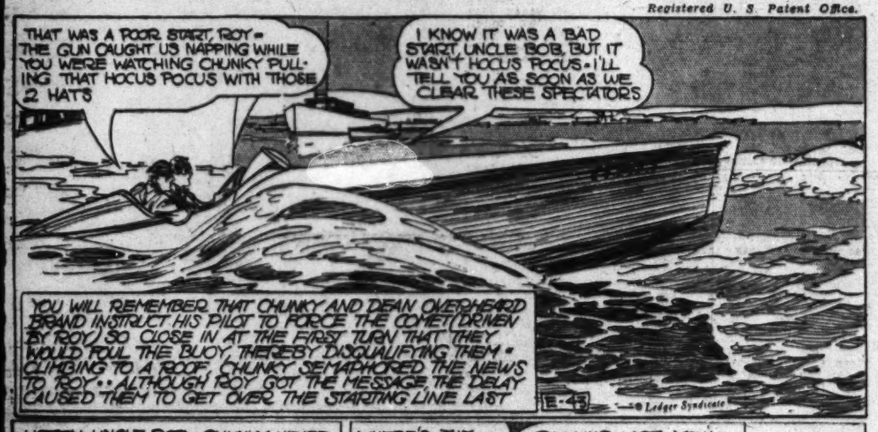
DONALD DUCK— An Apt Scholar By Walt Disney



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Roy Makes a Slow Start! By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


THAT WAS A POOR START, ROY - THE GUN CAUGHT US NAPPING WHILE YOU WERE WATCHING CHUNKY PULLING THAT HOCUS POCUS WITH THOSE 2 HATS
I KNOW IT WAS A BAD START, UNCLE BOB, BUT IT WASN'T HOCUS POCUS - I'LL TELL YOU AS SOON AS WE CLEAR THESE SPECTATORS
YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT CHUNKY AND DEAN OVERHEARD BRAND INSTRUCT HIS PILOT TO FORCE THE COMET (DRIVEN BY ROY) SO CLOSE IN AT THE FIRST TURN THAT THEY WOULD FOUL THE BUOY, THEREBY DISQUALIFYING THEM - CLIMBING TO A ROOF, CHUNKY SEMAPHORED THE NEWS TO ROY - ALTHOUGH ROY GOT THE MESSAGE THE DELAY CAUSED THEM TO GET OVER THE STARTING LINE LAST
E-4
© Ledger Syndicate

LISTEN, UNCLE BOB - CHUNKY HEARD MR. BRAND PLANNING TO FORCE US INTO THE FIRST BUOY - THAT'S WHAT HE WAS TELLING ME -
WHERE'S THE KID ? - TAKE A LOOK BACK
RUNNING LAST - YOU'LL HAVE TO SLOW UP IF WE'RE TO CARRY OUT THE BOSS'S ORDERS AT THE FIRST TURN -
MEANWHILE IN BRAND'S BOAT -
GROUND TACKLE
PATENT ANCHOR

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

4-4
AND THEN, NED, YOU HIT THAT HOMERUN AND THE REGULARS WERE BEATEN
DON'T SEE HOW I DID IT WITHOUT A RABBITS FOOT, GAIL
COME ON - I'VE GOT TO BEAT IT
WHY CAN'T WE STAY FOR A COUPLE OF DANCES?
CAN'T - WE HAVE OUR FIRST CONFERENCE GAME THIS WEEK
SAY, WHAT ARE YOU - MAN OR BATTING AVERAGE?
SORRY, GAIL - COACH'S ORDERS, YOU KNOW
WHY DID I HAVE TO FALL IN LOVE WITH AN ATHLETE? ABOUT THE ONLY WAY I CAN BE WITH YOU IS TO TRY OUT FOR THE TEAM

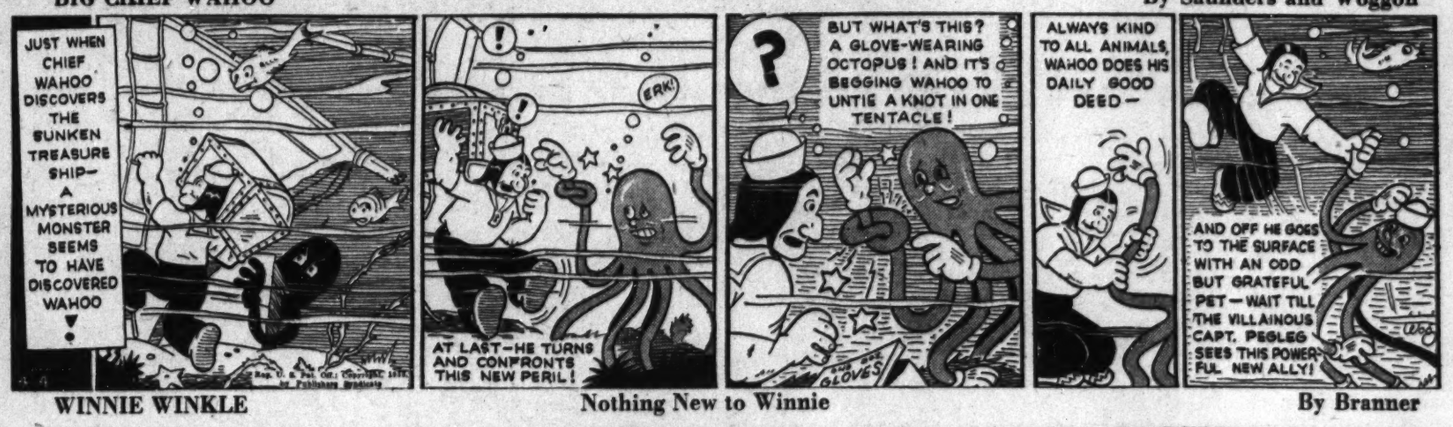
"Situations" Ads In The Post Cost You Less Money!

If you're looking for a job, try a "Situations" Ad in The Post. Only 30 cents for a three-line ad, because The Post charges one-half of the regular want ad rate for "Situations" ads. Bring your ad to The Post Building and a Post Adtaker will be glad to help you phrase your ad.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

SEIZING CONTROL OF THE ARMY AFTER KLANG'S DISGRACE, THE DRAGON LADY QUICKLY WHIPS THE MEN INTO MARCHING ORDER AND DEPARTS FOR THE FRONT...
THERE THEY GO - TO BE WIPED OUT, PROBABLY!
WELL, THE LITTLE CORPORAL FIXED US UP WITH A CAR AND SUPPLIES! THE BUG WILL PROBABLY BLOW UP WHEN YOU STEP ON THE STARTER...
IS NOT SO FANCY CHUG-BUS, BUT ENGINE MAKE GO, ANYHOW!
LE'S GET UNDERWAY! I'M ANXIOUS TO FIND PAT!
WHERE MAKEUM GO AT, MIST' TERRY?
TH' DRAGON LADY SAID THERE'S A RAILWAY AND ROAD DUE EAST! - HEAD FOR THAT - AND LET TH' NUTS AND BOLTS FALL WHERE THEY MAY!

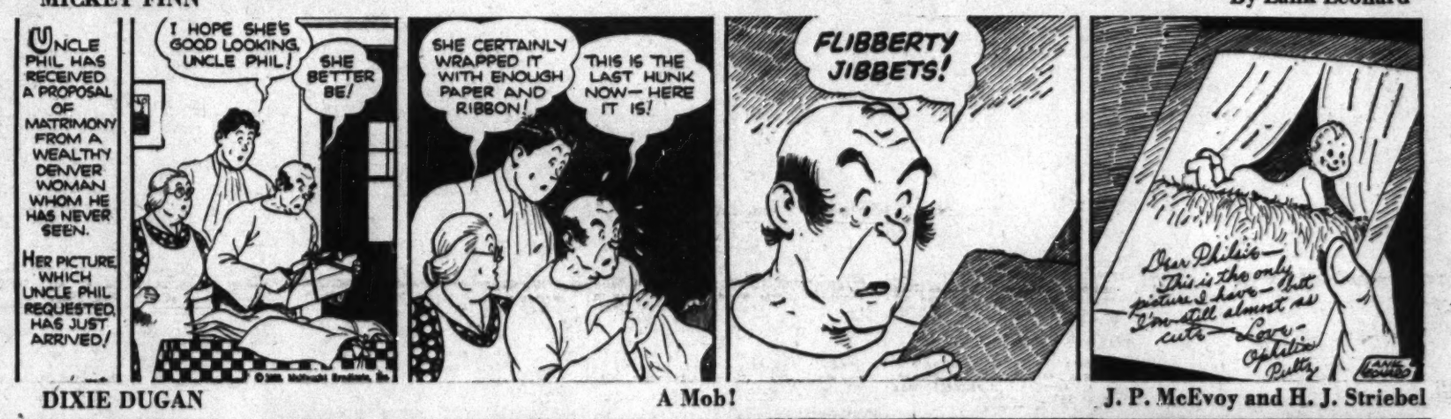
BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon


JUST WHEN CHIEF WAHOO DISCOVERS THE SUNKEN TREASURE SHIP— A MYSTERIOUS MONSTER SEEMS TO HAVE DISCOVERED WAHOO !
AT LAST - HE TURNS AND CONFRONTS THIS NEW PERIL!
ERK!
BUT WHAT'S THIS? A GLOVE-WEARING OCTOPUS! AND IT'S BEGGING WAHOO TO UNTIE A KNOT IN ONE TENTACLE!
ALWAYS KIND TO ALL ANIMALS, WAHOO DOES HIS DAILY GOOD DEED—
AND OFF HE GOES TO THE SURFACE WITH AN ODD BUT GRATEFUL PET — WAIT TILL THE VILLAINOUS CAPT. PEGLEG SEES THIS POWERFUL NEW ALLY!

WINNIE WINKLE Nothing New to Winnie By Branner

HELLO, DAD! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE SO EARLY IN THE MORNING ?
I'M AFRAID I'M BRINGING YOU TROUBLE!
GOOD GRIEF! WILL WAS SICK A BED LAST WEEK AND GOT NO SALARY! I'M DEAD BROKE —
THE STORES WON'T GIVE ME ANY MORE CREDIT! THE LANDLORD CALLED FIVE TIMES FOR HIS RENT-
-AND YOU'RE BRINGING ME TROUBLE!!

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard


UNCLE PHIL HAS RECEIVED A PROPOSAL OF MATRIMONY FROM A WEALTHY DENVER WOMAN WHOM HE HAS NEVER SEEN.
HER PICTURE WHICH UNCLE PHIL REQUESTED, HAS JUST ARRIVED!
I HOPE SHE'S GOOD LOOKING, UNCLE PHIL!
SHE BETTER BE!
SHE CERTAINLY WRAPPED IT WITH ENOUGH PAPER AND RIBBON!
THIS IS THE LAST HUNK NOW— HERE IT IS!
FLIBBERTY JIBBETS!
Dear Philis— This is the only picture I have— but I'm still almost as cute— Love— Ophelia Putty

DIXIE DUGAN A Mob! J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO YOU CAUGHT UP WITH ME AFTER ALL, MISS DUGAN! I REALLY THOUGHT I HAD YOU FOOLED. CONGRATULATIONS!
WHUT'S THAT???
THUMP! THUMP! SCUFFLE! THUMP!
OOOooooo IT'S MR. PANDA!
GOODY-GOODY— HE BRUNG US SOME MORE DOLLS!
WHEEEEE!

JOE PALOOKA The Burn-up By Ham Fisher

ANY NEWS KNOBBY?
NOT A WORD.
YOU'RE IN A PUNK SPOT. YOU WON'T NEVER BE ABLE TO GET 'IM IN SHAPE WHEN YA FIND 'IM.
THEY SAY RODNEY'S GOT A GREAT CHANCE OF BEATIN' JOE TH' NEXT TIME.
AN' BLACKBURN'S GONNA TRAIN 'IM I HEAR. YA KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.
I HEAR TH' BOYS ARE GONNA BACK RODNEY. CORUM LIKES 'IM FER A WAD.
LOOK YOU MUGS. I AINT INTRUSTED --- DON'T YA THINK ANYTHING COUNTS EXCEPT FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT!
THE GUYS NUTS.

JANE ARDEN A Lesson for Stope By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
4-4
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO LET THEM BOTH OFF? AFTER WHAT THEY DID?
MYRA'S LOST HER CONTRACT— THAT'S PUNISHMENT ENOUGH!
WE DON'T WANT A SCANDAL!
ALL RIGHT - BUT HOW ABOUT THIS FELLOW? USING MY NAME IN HIS DIRTY WORK—
AW, DRY UP - YOUR NAME ISN'T SO MUCH - NOT ANY MORE!
SMACK!
THAT WILL TEACH YOU NOT TO USE IT!
VAL!
HE HAD IT COMING - I'M GLAD HE GOT IT!

BENNY His Idea of Beauty Care By J. Carver Pusey

The Hecht Co. Features Nautical Brother and Sister Coat Sets

From An Extensive Collection At Typically Low Prices!

$7.95

Anchors aweigh for the Easter Parade! It's an enchanting young coat and hat set in all wool men's wear flannel or in navy wool cheviot. With bright nickel buttons and silver emblem on blue and grey; with brass buttons and gold emblem on the navy. Man-tailored with inverted pleat back and flap pockets . . . completed by matching sailor tam with grosgrain band.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS . . . SECOND FLOOR

A Parents' Magazine Approved Fashion Exclusive With Us!

$1.99 *Tot's Dresses*

Adorable! That's how she'll look in one of these cunning princess, dirndl or bolero effect dresses! Beautifully made rayon crepes in bright prints or plain pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Shirley Temple Hats

In poke bonnet or roller styles in felt or pedaline. Spring flower pastels.

$1.95

Simplex Flexies Shoes for Boys and Girls

Made on special health lasts that keep young feet young. White elk moccasin toe oxfords, patent leather center buckle pumps and brown elk blucher oxfords with non-scuff tips.

Sizes 6½ to 8, $3.50. Sizes 12½ to 3, $4.50. Sizes 8½ to 12, $4. Widths A to D.

Junior Boys' Spring Coat and Hat Set

Swagger full belted raglan coat in tweeds or cheviots in tan, brown or grey in a variety of smart patterns. Matching hats. Sizes 4 to 10.

$6.95

3-Pc. Ensemble

Double-breasted sports coat, English shorts with matching belt and broadcloth blouse in stripes or solid colors. Fancy tweeds, cassimeres or flannel in navy, grey, brown or tan. 4 to 10.

$5.99

$8.95

Junior Boys' Rugby Suits

Tweeds, cassimeres or cheviots. Sports-back jacket and a pair of English shorts and knickers in brown, grey or tan mixtures or plain weaves. Man tailored. Sizes 6 to 12.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

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